# Professor Blunt describes double life as MI5 man and Soviet agent

The Times" in London yesterday, explained how he rovided information to the Russians when he worked for 115 during the war. But he denied giving Russia information fascism was the great threat. (Full text begins on page 4.)

rofessor Anthony Blunt, in an interview in the offices of after the war or that he tipped off Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean in 1951 that they were in danger of arrest. He said Mr Burgess recruited him at Cambridge in the 1930s when

# Recruited by Guy Burgess in 1930s to aid 'anti-fascism'

Like any spy who had come from the cold. Professor nthony Blum yesterday discosed a great deal about his tivities as a spy for the Soviet nion, but not all. He claimed was inhibited by the Official tress Act, but it also seemed remained loyal to friends ive and dead.

ive and dead.

Throughout the innerview, ild in the offices of The Times, was remarkably composed id clearly believed that his mession to MIS in 1964 and a immunity granted to him as an absolution. In Roman tholic terms, he was in a state

grace. He admitted that he was a lent spotter for Soviet intellence at Cambridge in the 30s, and that he provided in-mation to the Russians when worked for M15 during the cond World War. He demed that he had given

warning to Guy Burgess and mold Maclean that they were out to be arrested in 1951. eut to be arrested in 1951.

did not, and could not, have id them. Iain Philby did.

Mr Blum added: "I didn't d'couldn't have. It was uply Philby. When Guy me back from America, which is a week—at might have been days—before they left, hilby) told him that they are closing in.

re closing in.
Did you not feel obliged to No, because they were my

ends."
Mr Burgess had a contact
d put Mr Blunt in touch
th him because he rightly
pposed that he was in danger. d would be a prime suspected things got critical.

He met the contact and was

dered to go to Russia, probly because they thought he
is still one of them. He went
me and decided not to go.
Mr Blunt said that he became Mr Bluot said that he became Communist, or more particularly a Marxist, in 1935 or 36. He had been on a sabrical and on his return to imbridge found that his jends and almost all the

The most intelligent was Mr argess, who had become a ally convinced Markist and member of the Communist rty. Mr Burgess convinced n that the Markist interpretion of history was correct. When Mr Engages and it in When Mr Burgess put it to n he decided that the best of opposing fascism was become a talent sporter— "it is, he gave Mr Burgess the mes of likely recruits Mr Blunt said that he sported ry few before he left Camidge in 1937 to work at the arburg Institute. He insisted it he did not report to muel Cahan, the chief Sovier

'ambia puts

var footing

Tension mounted along the

redesia and Zambia today fer President Kaunda of

mbia announced he was put-ing his country on a full scale er alert, but stopped short of

President Kaunda's move fol-

President Rannas s into we wed a series of Zimbabwe rodesian commando strikes ainst Zambia's road and rasi idges which have virtually tracks from the rest of

vered Luszka from the rest of

e country.
Although Zimbabwe Rhodesia
s not confirmed the artacks
e Prime Minister Bishop Abel

The consequences, Bishop uzorewa added in an acidly-

orded statement, would be sastrous for the unfortunate imbian masses who are being

d blindly to total descruction

a pundry to total destruction

a result of his completely
trealistic actions and plans.

He added that President
aunda was making another of
this sweeping weeping state
tents which would further con-

ase the Zambian people... sident Kaunda has called

the mobilization of National

ervice graduates and the re-all of army and air force fficers and other ranks who

ad recently rerired or resigned

om the services. He called on

arned them not to take the

The President called upon the nternational community to ome to Zambia's aid, asking for

om Nicholas Ashford

lisbury, Nov 20

orces on-

time.

He admitted that he was rejected by Military Intelligence when he spolled for a posting at the beginning of the war. He then joined the Intelligence Corps and served in France until the evacuation.

On his return to Britain he joined MIS, the security service, largely because of the old-boy network. He received only a routine verting because an experience on the security and the security are the security and the security and the security are the security and the security and the security and the security are the security and the security and the security are the security and the security a

everybody was too busy.

The Ribbenton-Molotov-Pect,
which led many British Commanists to recent, did not
diminish Mr. Blunt's loyalty. He argued that it was a tactical necessity to help the Soviet Union gain time and prepare for war, and while working at M15 passed on information to the Russians. His brief was to report any.

His brief was to report anything interesting, but at first his junior rank limited his activities. He mandy reported the names of MI5 officers.

He had access to more information by the time of the invession of Russia, and with the Russians as allies he continued his espionage activities with a clearer conscience. The information was more interesting, but he claimed that it was almost entirely about German intelligence in Europe.

Mr Bluint said that he passed the information to English

the information to English friends and a Soviet seent, whom he met in London. He did not know his pane, but assumed he was attached to the

assumed he was attached to the Soviet Embassy.

Professor Blunt claimed that he ceased to report to the Russians after the war He could have contacted them through Mr Burgess, but he had nothing to reportestably nothing from the Palace, where he was employed as Surveyor of the King's Pictures.

confidential papers which might have seen at Bucking-ham Palace This is, of course.

quently possed almoad Mr Burgess, could be thresame and difficult out was highly intelligent. They discussed everything except politics.

Professor, Blunt claimed that he became disenchanted with communism and the Soviet Union after the war. It was a point as a plain statement the events in Russia and the exchange for information. He was finally convinced that the British way of life and constitution were the best.

Alser the defection of Mr Maclean, in not know if they thought that



Professor Blunt: "British way of life the best.

fortable conversations, often as a double agent. He refused

Burgess and Mr Maclean in not know if they thought that 1951, he was frequently interro he was still in touch with Soviet gated by MIS. They were com- intelligence and could be used

they met only when a decision had to be made about renang-He had not considered the possibility that the Queen would be deeply embarrassed if his past was disclosed. He had assumed that it would

never come out, and thought that his job was important. Professor Blunt did not be Professor Blunt did not be-lieve that homosexuals were more liable than others to be-come spies and traitors. Mr Philby was not a homosexual, and Mr Maclean was essentially normal with perhaps a slight homosexual tendency.

Craig Seton writes : Mr Andrew Boyle, whose book The Climate of Treason led to the naming of Professor Blunt in the Comor Processor Blunt in the Com-mons, reacted with scepticism to the former spr's statement last night, and said he found it "obnoxious" that he had attempted to justify his mis-deeds on the ground of consci-

Speaking to The Times soon after Professor Blunt's statement and interview, Mr Boyle said: "I have immense sympathy with him, but not with his misdeeds. It might have been more appropriate if he had expressed a word of regret for his misdeeds rather than

seeking to justify them".

Reacting to Professor Blunt's denial that he had tipped off Mr Burgess, Mr Boyle said:

"As to his fine distinction as to the role he played in the warning of Burgess and Maclean in May, 1951, he has not sucin may, 1951, he has not succeeded in his attempt to explain this away by discrediting my version of events. Indeed, his role as middleman between the Russian control and the two who got away, six years after his claim to have stopped spy-ing for Russia, makes it seem even worse."

Mr Boyle said his sources suggested that there was no official communication by Professor Blunt with MI5 people "but social, and that is just as important".

He accepted Professor Blunt's assertion that he was dictated by conscience, but that was still totally obnoxious". The atmosphere at the time was weird, but there was evidence coming our of Russia about terrible repression and killing, "It seems to me people were walking about with their eyes shut."

Watching Professor Blunt on television, he had not seen a relevision, ne nad not seen a man lacking in dignity and could understand his friends sympathizing with his marvellous ralents, but "this was a perversion of the brain behind those talents", he said.

Mr Boyle stuck by his account f the "fifth man" identified the "fifth man" identified his book by his code-name "Basil".

#### Enterprise Board forced to resign

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Industrial Editor

The entire board of the National Enterprise Board resigned last night. This emerged after a meeting between the board, chaired by Sir Leslie Murphy and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry. The mass resignation, which

Ine mass resignation, which had always been threatened by the board members following the crisis which developed between the NEB and the Rolls-Royce chairman, Sir Kenneth Keith, came as a shock since it had been expected that the Government would seek to effect a compromise. However, it appears that the

nowever, it appears that the Industry Secretary pre-empted any question of the board members tendering their resignation by outlining the plans for control of Rolls-Royce by asking for them to resign. The resignations take effect immediately. The Government was under

empasse which had neveroped over Rolls-Royce's request that supervision of its activities be transferred from the NEB to the Department of Industry. be Department of Industry.

But the dismissal of the board will have much wider ramifications for the Government especially in its relationships with industry. For the board of the NEB included a number of important and influential businessmen whose remutations are of long standreputations are of long stand-ing. They include Sir Leslie Smith, chairman of BOC Intersmin, chairman of BOC Inter-national. Sir Jack Wellings, chairman of the 600 Group and Mr John Gardiner, chief ex-ecutive of the Laird Group.

Another senior industrialist, Mr Alastair Frame, joint chair-Mr Alastair rrame, Joint Cuar-man and chief executive of Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation, has been close to the higher echelons of the Conservative administration.

# 30,000 BL workers

By Clifford Webb and Donald Macintyre

Thirty thousand British Leyland car workers were on strike last night and production of Jaguars, Triumphs, Allegros and Minis was at a standstill as workers. kers answered their shop stewards' cell for an all-out strike to force the company to reinstate Mr Derek Robinson,

BL last night rejected a call by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' executive for reinstatement of Mr Robin-

The company said that if the union felt that he had been unreasonably dismissed, it could take the matter through existing procedure "once the employees resume normal work-

Most of BL's 90,000 employees went to their factories as usual. However, many said they were awaiting the outcome of yesterday's meeting of all BL senior stewards before making a decision on strike action. That could mean more widespread

disruption today.

The shop stewards called on all 11 unions at BL "as a mathematical and the state of the st ter of urgency" to declare the dispute official. They urged BL plants to support the action of 17,000 men on strike at Mr Robinson's own plant, Long-

bridge. The 250 senior stewards had been called to a meeting with union officials to discuss the company's latest wage offer.
They quickly rejected it and spent most of the time debating the dismissal of Mr Robinson and the "dismissal next time warning issued to three other officials after distribution of a pamphlet opposing the streamlining plan.

#### Inquiry refused

Sir Harold Wilson's call for a public inquiry into the death of one of his constituents. Mr James Kelly, aged 53, a labourer, while in police custody at Huyton, Lancashire, has been rejected by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secliam Whitelaw, the Home Secretary. A report on police investigations into Mr Kelly's claration that she has not death is due on Friday. It will anged the arrangements for be sent to the Director of Continued on page 2, col 3 Public Prosecutions

# He said that he had rarely met the Queen when he worked at the Palace. His job was

The first government casualty of the Blunt scandal is its controversial Protection of Official Information Bill, which Mrs Thatcher yesterday con-ceded to the Commons would not now be proceeded with " in the present circumstances" The Bill, designed to replace contested section 2 the much contested section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, had aroused protests from news organizations and their supporters from the reoment it was introduced in the House of Lords on October

Commons, interspersed with some Labour jeers, greeted Mrs Thatcher's announcement question time. Afterwards

was admitted in Whitehall that the Government had not yet considered how the proposed change in the Official Secrets Act might be reintroduced. It could be a long time hence. Certainly the Bill's innovation of a Minister authorizing prose curion of a disclosure on his sole certification that national harm might otherwise ensue is dead. Ministers accept that with Prime Ministers having apparently been unaware of the Bluer immunity bargain it

# Conciliation hope as Mr Atkins urges Ulster power transfer

The first serious attempt in four years to break the political deadlock in Northern Ireland was launched formally yesterday in an almost unprece-dented atmosphere of concili-ation among the Province's leading politicians.

The Official Unionists were under intense pressure last night to join the constitutional talks that will begin at Stormont on December 3. The party refused yesterday to break its silence on its inten-tions, despite an announcement cratic Unionists, will take part.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, released the working paper at Stormont which will form the basis of the talks, setting out six options for devolved power. He announced resolutely that "there will be an agreement" an agreement".

The paper contains two vital preconditions: There is to be no question of discussion on unity with the Republic of Ireland; and any agreement must protect the interests of the Catholic minority.

The Official Unionists may the executive meets here on Friday, and Mr James Molyneaux, the party leader, will set out his position when the paper is debated in the Commons next week. But, if necessary, the Government is determined to push ahead without him. the executive meets here on without him. The Social Democratic and

Labour Party, the main Catholic party, is acutely disappointed that any attempt to introduce an Irish dimension into the talks, which are to be chaired by Mr Atkins, will be ruled out of order.

And the Unionists of all parties are worried that the assurance to the Carholics implies the hated concept of

It is a finely-balanced document and one which Mr Gerald Fitt, leader of the SDLP, vester-

day described as "unique". Like the non-sectarian Alliance Party, the SDLP intends taking part in the talks, which could last till the spring.

Mr Fitt said: "We have not had anything like it in Northern Ireland before. It seems to be going out of its way to look for safeguards for the minority Catholic population. The Government has acver previously accepted anything like this."

Mr Paisley, who is in Brussels, said that devolution was on offer but in a longthy statement he failed to mention the extensive action on security that had been his pre-condition for joining the talks. Mr Molyneaux is in grave danger of being outflanked by his ambitious rival.

Mr Atkins told a press conference that the Covernment

ference that the Government was advancing no preference was advancing no preference for any of the six options for devolved power set out in the working paper, and he admitted that probably none of them would in the end be the one chosen.

The options devolution of all powers except defence foreign affairs, the defence, foreign affairs, the economy, the courts, and law and order, to a parliament based on the old Stormont model. This might involve a Bill of Rights to present dis Bill of Rights to prevent dis-crimination against the mino-

They then range down to a mere handing over of tradi-tional local government powers similar to those vested with local councils on the mainland. Every model contains provisions to protect the interests of

Mr Atkins refused to be draw on Mrs Margaret Tharcher's apparent suggestion of an "imposed solution" if the Northern Ireland parries cannot agree, and inferred that the Government will settle for devolving the most minor of powers if that is the best it can get. That, it is argued, would be something upon which further progress could be based.

# Mr Tarling jailed for hiding share profits

Singapore, Nov 20

Mr Richard Tarling the Slater Walker executive extra-dited from Britain last March was sentenced to six month's wment rodav illegally concealing unexpected profits from the shareholders of Haw Par International

Mr Tarling, 45, was released on ball pending an appeal, but he said later that he would surrender himself to the Singa-pore authorities on Thorsday to serve his sentence. He said he had decided to

serve his sentence to hasten his return to his family in Britain. He would otherwise have to remain abroad for as long as two years while lawyers prepared his appeal.

He said that after he was admitted to Singapore's central jail in Changi District, he would continue to take legal action to

clear his name.

The case had cost him £125,000 in legal fees. He was disappointed with the verdict which would discourage investment in Singapore.

At the end of the 59-day trial Mr Kulasekaram, the presiding judge of the Hij of Singapore rejected a con-tention by the defendant that executives of Haw Par were not obliged to disclose a windfall of \$7.3m in profits, accrued on the Hongkong Stock Exchange. Mr Tarling's lawyers claim that the profits were not disclosed because they were unusual and

non-recurring.
Mr Kulasekaram also rejected a claim that Mr Tarling was an infrequent resident in Singaan infrequent resident in Singa-pore and therefore was not involved in the day-to-day running of Haw Par. The judge added that Mr Tarling had treated Haw Par as part of Slater Walker, Singapore, and had, in fact, controlled and run the company from London.

# I simply flew when he said



Worth Perfusies Ltd., 160 Thames Road, London W4 3RG. Tell: 51-9942532

# Murdoch bid for father's Mr. Rupert Murdoch (right), proprietor of many British, American and Australian news,

American and Anstranan papers, has ennounced plans to take over the Herald and Weekly Times Ltd, the largest publishing group in the father was the chairman of the Melbourne Herald. If his bid succeeds he will be the most newspaper magnate

15pc mortgages A record mortgage interest rate of 15 per cent from the beginning of next year will almost certainly larger will e rrame Minister Bishop Abel uzorewa, threw down the anxiet by amsouncing that any cce applied by President aunda seeinst Zimbabwa Rhosia would be met "by a force r greater than be has expericed in the past".

The concentrances Bishop Abel uzoreway. almost certainly be the outcome of an emergency meeting of the Building Societies Association Page 19

Secret warnings Secret messages which passed between Washington and the

United States Embassy in Tehran have been made public by the students occupying the embassy... They show that the State Department was warned of the repercussions of the Shah's entry to the United Page 7

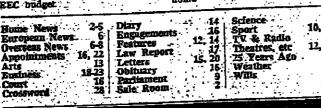
The Prince of Wales made a six-hour visa to Northern Ireland to see the three regiments of which he is colonel and colonel-inchief and tasted the hardships of active service in the province. He caught his troops by surprise as he leaps from a Wessex helicopter normally used to spot and chase IRA terrorists Page 2

Prince in Ulster

lawyers say security chief held back evidence Israel: Pood prices soar as budget takes effect 7 Uganda: Cabinet reshuffle gives President more power 8

Sport, pages 10 and 11
Football: Hoddle chosen for England; Termis: Virginia Wade supports plans for strike; Motor tacing: BL backing for car with Ford engine.
Business News, pages 18-23
Stock Markets: Equities were dull.
Gibts from radio came to a half Leader Page, 15
Letters: On Professor Blunt, from
Professor Michael Howard and
others; productivity, from Mr
Alfred Latham-Koenig and Mr
John Garnett; foreign students'
fees, from Professor Christopher
Tannae and Professor Paul T.
Marthers

Stock Markets: Equities were dull. Gilts' recent rally came to a half. There were heavy losses among Southern Rhodesian Boods. The FT Index finished 3.6 lower at an 7.7 Leating articles: Ireland; Brirish Leyland
Features, pages 12 and 14
Social focus: How the cust will
bite: Peter Hennessy and Keith
leffrey on the way Attiee tackled
stelles: Robert jackson on the
EEC budget Financial Editor: Americans in Lime Stret; GEC/Averys, the day of reckening; Metal Box dull at home



# Information Bill the first casualty

By Fred Emery Political Editor

to discuss the information he

gave in return for immunity,

except that it was regarded as

date, it could start a line

important. Although our of

Professor Blunt said that

afterwards he was told specifi-cally that the Palace had not been informed. Later, in about

been informed. Later, as 1972, he was given to understand that the Private Secretary

had been told, but he did not know if the Queen was in-formed.

the House of Lords on October
25. But that protest would
probably have been overridden; sudden death arrived
only with the Blunt disclosure
and the belief among politicians in all parties that had
the new Bill been enacted the
affair might never have been

Cheers from all sides of the

would be grotesque to imagine that public confidence in ministerial say so could quickly be Mrs. Thatcher promises to a measured smrement.

assured.
The Bill's interment together with a flurry of written answers preceded the full-dress. debate on the Blunt affair in the Commons today, at which make a measured statement.
MPs' curiosity will have been

further aroused, not only by Professor Blunt's statements, but by Mrs Thatcher's new declaration that she has not changed the arrangements for

# Thatcher-Giscard dialogue ends in each brandishing the Community law

By Charles Hargrove By Charles Hargrove There are two ways of looking at the Franco-British "summit" which ended in London yesterday. The first is as a dialogue between two deaf people, each standing his own ground firmwith a look over his shoulder at his own public opinion; each brandishing the law of the Community, and accusing the other of being in breach of either the letter or the spirit

The other is of two leaders caught on the horns of a dilemma. President Giscard dilemma. President Giscard d'Estaing's lies in the fact that he has a genuine admiration for Mrs Thatcher and for what she is trying to do to put she is trying in no but the Britain right; and sympathy with Britain; difficulties over the Community budget.

He would like to help the Prime Minister, because he feels it is not only in her own interest, but also in that of France

and of the Community as a and of the Community as a whole, that Britsin should be a strong and healthy partner. He said so more or less explicitly in his toast at Monday night's dinner at 10 Downing Street, and again at yesterday's press conference. But he does not want to do anything either at the expense of French interests, or of the rules of the Community as they now stand. Mrs Thatcher has a dilemma

too. She has said more than once that she is a completely committed member of the EEC; but at the same time, she is pressing for a change in the rules upon which it is based. This laid her open to the French President's rather part remark at the press conference, remark at the process of that there was something "a little paradoxical" in asking for their revision with respect to the Community budget; and insisting on their strict enforce-

President Giscard d'Estaing added that France would observe Community rules on lamb when the organization of the European sheepmeat market had been set up. in accordance with the spirit of the Rome treaty. Mrs Thatcher said that

Britain could not be compelled to pay such huge sums to the Community budget next year, when its contribution was so patently inequitable, and the situation in which it found itself so obviously in contradiction with the spirit of this same Rome treaty. She emphasized that the Community would die if one could never change its rules; while President Giscard d'Estaing feels it would dissolve into a free-trade area if one did it to suit each member country's

What looks on the face of it Continued on page 6, col 3

n Lusaka which said it could not accept responsibility for the accept responsibility. London talks, page 6

ome to Lamina's Bid. asking for sistance for both Zambia and he Patriotic Front guertilla aganization to fight this just war to its logical conclusion. He also placed full responsibility on Private for the attacks. ility on Britain for the attacks

- charge which was rejected

the British High Commission

orgai

what

can 7

# **Prince of Wales sees** three regiments in Northern Ireland

day spent six hours on a sur-prise visit to Northern Ireland, including a trip to IRA fre-quented country near the border.
The Prince visited three Brit-

ish regiments of which he is colonel and colonel-in-chief and tasted the hardships of active service in Ulster. He caught his troops by sur-prise as he leapt from a Wessex relicopter normally used to spot

and chase terrorists.

The Prince hastily changed the regimental insignia on his battledress in the short flights herween stations. Only a handful of people at Buckingham Palace and in Government and the Armed Services knew of

His first stop was in Armagh on the edge of the notorious murder triangle, where he visited the headquarters of The Gordon Highlanders. Then, passing over some dangerous terrorist countryside, he visited the border post of Middletown, landing in a field strewn with

cowpats.
The Prince, looking cheerful and relaxed, then went to see the muddy, cramped conditions at Crossmaglen, manned by the Prince of Wales's Company of The Welsh Guards, and the The Welsh Guards, and the border post of Forthill, manned by the 2nd Battalion Parachute Regiment—16 of whose mem-bers were killed in the bomb attack and ambush at Warren

Point.
The Prince had lunch at The Welsh Guards' headquarters at Bessbrook, where he met many men in the front line of the fighting before flying onto his final stop at Ballykindler, The

Mr Jack Lynch, Prime Mini-ster of the Irish Republic, said in Dublin less night that influ-

ence brought to bear by United States politicians could well

have prodded Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her Government

to hurry forward the new con-stitutional proposals for Northern Ireland published

Mr Lynch came under attack

in the Dail yesterday for not disclosing to Irish MPs the details of his agreement with

the United Kingdom for British military aircraft to fly over Irish

territory near the border dur-

He said that the corridor over which the British aircraft could

fly was certainly not a 10-mile corridor, but he was not pre-

pared, for security reasons, to disclose the exact details

Dr Garret FitzGerald, leader

of the Fine Gael party, for the opposition, thought that Mr

Lynch's recent visit to the United States had produced a

response from the politicians there which had brought pressure to bear on the United Kingdom Government.

In London last week the Offi-

cial Unionists had suggested that Mrs Thatcher had been

pushed into producing a new set of proposals without ade-

ment on the details of the pro-

posals, but he thought an element of powersharing for

the minority community was

uate preparation

Mr Lynch reserved his judg-

ing security operations.

RAF side of Aldergrove airport. Belfast at 10 am. Throughout bis stay he was crowded by security that was tight even by Northern Iteland standards. Armed companions escorted him even in the comparative safety of military compounds.

Helicopters, each carrying a dozen armed soldiers, circled overhead during his journey The Prince seemed totally un-perturbed by the activity sur-rounding him and took the opportunity to speak to many soldiers about day-to-day life in

Lieutenant - General Timothy Breasey General Officer Commanding, summed up their feelings when he said:
"I think it has been a most rewarding day for the Army and, in particular, for the three regiments.

"This is a tremendous boost for our already high morale that he has visited three batralions on the border. We are delighted he is here."

Regimental Sergeant Major Emlyn Pridham, of The Welsh Guards, from Port Talbot, said: "Tremendous, It has made all the difference to the Guards of all places to see them."

The Welsh Guards lost a man in a bombing incident a week

ago. Heathrow airport shortly after 5 pm. It was his idea to visit his regiments in Northern Ireland. An official at Bucking ham Palace said that both the Queen and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, had been consulted about the Parachute Regiments head- trip and had given their

#### Mr Lynch 'Panorama' editor attacked on border deal

From George Clark

Panorama, was found guilty yesterday of a breach of the spirit of BBC rules rather than the letter and reprimanded over what has become known as the Carrickmore incident,

Both he and Mr John Gau, head of current affairs who was reprimanded on Friday, will remain in their posts.

lists as reasonable. It averted what could have been a stop-page by BBC journalists.

on a plate" as a result of severe criticism of the Panorana film crew's action in going to Carrickmore, co Tyrone, last month, after a tipoff and filming JRA men as part of a programme about IRA history. In the Commons, the Prime Minister called on the BBC to put its house in order. The rules on filming in Ireland are being tightened and refer directly to Mr James
Hawthorne, BBC Controller,
Northern Ireland, Mr Gerard

Mansell, acting director-general of the BBC, who conducted the disciplinary hearings, has admitted that the present rules are capable of misconstruction. Both Mr Bolton and Mr Gau will be able to appeal. The union has expressed satisfac-tion that the journalists directly

reprimanded By Kenneth Gosling Mr Roger Bolton, editor of

The outcome was regarded by the National Union of Journa-

There had been fears that Mr Bolton's would be the " head

In further written answers involved were exonerated.

work for the discussions on the province's future. The conference, the working paper says, will be concerned essentially with a transfer of powers within the United Kingdom. Its task will be to estab-lish the highest level of agree-ment on how to do that in ways that will best meet the immedi-ace deeds of Northern Ireland. Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, presenting his working paper yesterday. Parliament will (as elsewhere in raniament will (as elsewhere in the United Kingdom) be preserved.

In the words of the Statement of October 25, there will have to be "reasonable and appropriate arrangements to take account of the interests of the minority". The working paper states: It is at present the clear wish Those arrangements will have be acceptable to both sides of the

of a substantial majority of the people in Northern Ireland to re-main part of the United Kingdom. The conference will therefore not be concerned with the constitu-tional status of the Province and be acceptable to both sides of the community and also to the Government. The political divisions of the people of Northern Ireland are such that the alternation of the parties in government which his so important a feature of the Westminster system is unlikely to take place. In the Government's view, it is executed for a transfer of will not be asked to discuss issues such as Irish unity, or confederation, or independence.

Nor, since there is no serious prospect of agreement on them, will the conference be invited to consider either a represent to the will the conference be invited to consider either a return to the arrangements which prevailed be-fore 1972, or a revival of the system which obtained in the first five mouths of 1974. New patterns ir is essential for a transfer of powers to be made in a transfer of powers to be made in a way which will take account of the interests of both parts of the community.

Under any new arrangements, existing safeguards and remedies five months of 1974. New patterns must be sought which take full account of the needs and anxieties of both sides of the community.

The objective of the Covernment is the transfer of as wide a range of powers as can be agreed including, if acceptable arrangements can be made, all the powers transferred under the 1973 Coustitution Act. While the Government will be ready to recommend to Parliament any workable transfer of powers which may be acceptable to the people of Northern Ireland as a whole, there are in its view certain principles which must be observed. These are against discrimination on religious or political grounds should be at least maintained, and, if possible, improved. Responsibility for defence and foreign affairs (includdefence any towage arrans (nector-ing relations with the European Community) will remain with the United Kingdom Government and Parliament, as will responsibility for the courts and electoral mat-

mitment to combat terrorism, responsibility for law and order must be observed. These are:
The powers should be transferred to the elected representatives of the people of Northern Ireland:
and the overriding anthority of the possibility of a local power will also remain with Wesmitser. The general power to raise revenue by taxation will remain with West-

in Northern Ireland will continue as at present to be assessed on the basis of need, and to be financed basis of need, and to be financed with support as necessary from the United Kingdom Exchequer.

The transfer of powers, which, the Government bopes, can be agreed at the conference on the basis of these principles, need not be completed in one operation. It may be appropriate and desirable to consider arrangements for a propressive transfer over a period

to consider arrangements for a progressive transfer over a period of time. The Government will take of time. The Government will take whatever decisions are needed to implement any arrangements agreed in the conference provided that those arrangements appear likely to be broadly acceptable to the people of Northern Ireland as a whole.

The key issues to which the conference will need to address

conference will need to address itself are: Institutions, what kind of elected body or bodies, how chosen, and with what form of executive body; The subjects in respect of which powers are to be transferred to the institutions; the extent of the power in each case, and whether and to what extent it should be legislative executive, or advisory;
The way in which powers are to
be exercised by the chosen institutions so as to safeguard the
interests of the minority com-

In another part of the working paper it states:
It is in the Government's view essential to recognize that the

particular discumstances of Northern Ireland require special arrangements to be made to pro-tect the position of the minority community and to specify the role
of its representatives in whatever
new arrangements are adopted.
This is because, given the basis

This is because, given the basis on which support for political parties in Northern Ireland rests, the representatives of the minority community cannot so broaden their appeal as to expect to win office by way of any future election. Moreover, it is the perception of the minority community that the majority, in the exercise of the powers of government have failed to take proper account of immority interests. In this situation it is necessary, if news arrangements for Northern Ireland are to gain the oublic confidence on gain the public confidence on which stability depends, that they should embrace a formula that gives appropriate recognition to the rights of both the majority and

A wide range of devices is available to help to protect the position of the minority within different systems of government. The choice of which to use depends to some extent on the nature of the choice institutional framework and the extent of nature of the chosen institutional framework and the extent of powers to be exercised. But most are adaptable in some form or other to any awangements for the exercise of either executive or legislative powers.

First there is the possibility of various kinds (and degrees) of

direct participation by minority representatives in those areas of government involving the taking of decisions. Thus, in an executive made up of individuals each of whom was political head of a department, provision could for example be made for the Executive posts to be filled; by appointment, retognishing certain criteria, as in 1973; in precoration to nearly strengths in certain criteria, as in 1973; in proportion to party strengths in the elected body (assembly); by election either by the assembly or by the electorate as a whole.

or oy me electorate as a whole.

If executive powers resided in
committees, each having responsibility for certain subjects, minority
participation could take the form
of a share of chairmanships and or seats on committees. This could apply not only to executive committees but also (as was envisaged in the 1975 Convention Report) to non-executive committees. Finally, it would be possible to devise a range of statutory sale-guards against abuse of power that would be specified from the out-

set of the transfer of powers. These could be incorporated into a single Bill of Rights; mamendable by the local legislature, and laying down justiciable guidelines with which local laws could not with which local laws could not consider.

This would be in addition to the institutional safeguards already in existence, for example the present Ombudsmen. General oversight of human rights could rest with an independent agency.

Leading article, page 15

#### Bill to be dropped in NGA elects a Communist wake of Blunt affair

Continued from page 1 political control of the Security Service MI5 from those set out in 1952, and confirmed in 1963.

Transfer of

power

urged

to Ulster

By Alan Hamilton -

It is the Government's clearly stated desire to see as

wide a range of powers as possible transferred to Northern Ireland, provided the minority

voice in the province is fully

safeguarded. That is stated in

But the paper also gives a

warning that any such transfer cannot and must not be frus-

Recognizing that for several years Ulster has had less

responsibility for its affairs than any other part of the United Kingdom, Mr Humphrey At-

kins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has now drawn up the detailed frame-

trated by terrorism.

government conference working paper on the govern-ment of Northera Ireland, pub-lished yesterday.

To those who understood from earlier insistence including that by Minuisters, that she had taken the necessary steps to see that the Prime Minister should never again be left in the dark over major security matters, the explanarion was now offered in Whitethat it was not the rules that had changed, but the way

MPs will no doubt pursue further explanations from the Prime Minister bur she says tehat it is all as set out in the directive of September 24, 1952, given by Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the Home Secretary, and its principles endorsed by Lord Denning's report in 1963. They will no doubt also want her to will no doubt also want her to make clear the extent of the Queen's knowledge in the Blunt

yesterday Mrs Tratcher dis-closed that mention of other "public services" under investigation for Soviet pene-tration in her answer last week unmasking Professor Blunt had been intended to allow for the fact that Mr Burgess and Mr Maclean had been members of the Diplomatic Service".

MP's in both parties and other sources had seriously speculated over spies in other British Ministries and even in the Cabinet Office.

As for the "tip-off" to Mr Blunt's lawyer last week in advance of her answer, Ars Thatcher stated that "in view of the previous publicity " she had thought this "reasonable". "There was no reason not to do this, since there were no grounds on which criminaligs could be insptuted", her written answer said. In fact, MP's were angry not over this last point, which was well understood, but at the appearance of a collusion between Mrs Thatcher's staff -1 Professor Blunt's, Ministers

Her other written answer was that no decision had yet been taken by the Government whether to hold an inquiry into the Blunt affair. As reported in The Times yesterday, Mini-sters do not intend to hold one, but will make their final decision after the debate today. Sir Michael Havers, in written answers, asserted that no other persons had been given immunicy from prosecution in the Burgess-Maclean affair.

agree they miscalculated the political impact of the "tip-off"

Parliamentary report, page 9.

#### as national officer By Paul Routledge-Labour Editor through branches and chapels

Members of the National Graphical Association (NGA), the craft kinning union, have elected see little Communist national officer by secret ballot.

In an election which may undermine some politicians hopes for the setret ballot's moderating effects, Mr. George Jerrom, aged 46, a reader at the Daily Mail, has won national office at the second 31.195 votes against 26,246 for his opponent, Mr Christopher Harding, a machine manager. The poll was about 66 per cent. Mr Jerrom has been a mem-

ber of the NGA's lay national council for the past six years with a short break. He is a former chairman of the union's health and safety committee and was active in the Associa-

and was active in the Associa-tion of Correctors of the Press, a very small union which went into the NGA amalgamation of craft printing organizations. National elections in the NGA are conducted at the workplace.

to eligible members, who return them sealed to their branch office, where they are opened and counted. The result is for-

warded to head office.
This is the first time a Communist Party member has gained national office in the NGA. Mr Jerrom is expected to paper industry.

"Evening News" back: The dispute with composing room members of the NGA over introduction of its colour magazine. The first issue went out with the newspaper yesterday (Don-ald Macintyre writes).

Talks on matters arising from the magazine's introduction are to begin on Friday. The NGA chapel (office branch) had been asking for a £7,000 payment to be made to it in compensation because the magazine was being produced at an outside printing

The NGA members returned to work after heeding an Nottinghamshire's miners will instruction from union leaders not settle for less than 25 per to return to normal working tent, their president said.

#### Sir Derek Ezra is warned by Mr Scargill Mr Arthur Scorgill, leader of

the Yorkshire miners, yesterday told Sir Derek Ezra, Narional Coal Board chairman, to stay out of the National Union of Mineworkers atlairs. His blunt warning came after Sir Derek's open letter to Mr.

Joseph Gormley, the union's president, urging the miners to accept the board's "final offer." of 20 per cent Mr Scargill said there would

Evening News appeared again be swift and decisive action if yesterday after settlement of a the board did not keep out of The miners are demanding

rises of up to 55 per cent, with £140 for face workers and £80 for surace men.
"It is clear that Sir Derek and the Coal Board are prepered to go to any lengths to persuade the miners to vote against their union," Mr Scar-gill said.

gill said.

"We are calling on all branches to mount the biggest campaign ever seen in this coalfield to win an overwhelming rejection of the wages offer."

#### Mountbatte trial ruling today on defence cal

Dubbin
The judges in the Malbarton murder trial et
Special Criminal Court
Dubbin are to rule this mor on whether there is suffievidence to constante a p facie case against Fr McGirl, one of the two d

Mr Seamus Egan, for defence of Mr McGirl, tolc court yesterday that the essainst his client was mad of fantry and dud components, and could no components and could me made a without "gues theorising, and filling in ga Mr. McCarl, aged 24, a g digger, of Ballinamore, Leiann, and Thomas McMe aged 31, of Carrickmacros Monaghan, both deny mu ing Lord Mountbarten Burma when his boat explet Mullaghmore co Sligo August 27.

Mr Egan said that the wease against his chent

case against his client based on suspicion, suspicion was Traces of nitro ammonium nitrace had found on his chient's clos but that was not conclu Dr James Donovan, directr freland's forensic sci ireland's foreusic saleboratory, had conceded those substances could reon someone's clothing

several weeks.

He added: "There could large number of people Ireland with traces of i reland with traces of the substances on their clothin the same day". There were such substances found on McGrt's hand and finger. notwithstanding that they dirty. The traces found not connected by evidence the substances that were to explode the vessel, Sh

The second portion of dence related to sand and wholly inconclusive, he ac because the tests carried quate: Dr Donovan said he not an expert in sand, and devalued his evidence. It not been proved that the came from Muliaghmore. The shird portion of evid related to the verbal state allegedly made by Mr M-that he "pur no bomb in boar". "The prosecution to give it a sinister interption by suggesting that, at time the remark was made accused would not have ke that anything had happens Mullaghmore", Mr Egan Mullaghmore", Mr Egan He found the evidence credible. The accused given an account of his n "Even the wording of remark: 'I gust no boml the boat', would seem to

gest that a bomb and a must have been menti before".

Not the slightest particl paint had been found on client's clothing. There we evidence that he had set in the yellow Cortina car, we the police allege was used. There was no evidence-suggest that some flake: paint found in the red Escort, which his client been driving when stoppe before".

been driving when stoppe the police, came from him Egan said.
The trial continues toda:

#### Correction

In a report yesterday hea "Polaris challenge by churc. a paragraph of direct stating: "As a European I to confess to a constant wasout America" was write about America" was writed attributed to Mr Giles Eccles; secretary of the Board for S Responsibility of the Churc England. The speaker was Derek Partinson, secretary eral of the General Synod of Church of England.



# Two small reasons why we must go on caring.

The people of Cambodia have suffered too much. Two million people have died. Many of them little children. Understandably many of the survivors are in a critical state.

But there is hope. Food and trucks are now arriving. We must make sure that they continue to do so until new crops can be harvested. Otherwise thousands more will die. And that must not happen again.

That's why your help is so important-continuing help over the coming months. Signing the bankers order form below for a few pounds a month could make a world of difference. If you can't do that send any donation - whatever you can afford. Thank you.

Bank Name and Address... Please pay Oxfam £\_ \_until further notice.

Please send donations and completed bankers order forms to Room T6 Oxfam Freepost Oxford OX2 7BR. To Barclays, High Street, Oxford (2065) 31) 3.C 60645784. The first year of your B.O. will go direct to Cambodia. Sobsequent donations will be used wherever the need is greatest.

# Law Society move to make conveyancing cheaper

is in the interests of the public that consultation on convey-

the Law Society also announces

By Geraldine Norman

a small Turner landscape and an interior in Cairo by J. F. Lewis. The next highest price in the sale of "important English drawngs and watercolours" was \$5,000 for a river landscape in Devon by Rowlandson.

Rowlandson.
The distinction in price is essen-

The distinction in price is essentially a reflection of demand rather than aesthedic interest. The Turner is a view of "Rouen from St Catherine's Hill "in watercolour and bodycolour on grey-blue paper. It measures 54in by 74in and belongs to a series of sketches made by Turner on rivers of France.

France.
It was bought by the Lener Gallery who clearly agreed with Ruskin about the drawing which Chrisne's had estimated at £10,000.
Enskin wrote: "No drawing in the great series of the livers of France surpasses tills.

rivers of France surpasses this, and few equal it."

monopoly of conveyancing coordination among barristers, work, but suggested that some solicitors, law centres, citizens simplification of the process advice bureau, social workers, was possible.

Probation officers and local
The Law Society says that it authorities.

By Marcel Berlins

Legal Correspondent

The Law Society is to discuss with estate agents, iocal authorities and other bodies involved in house-buying.

It proposes that liaison officers should be appointed in some areas where a lot of work is done on legal aid. Their job to promote better barristers.

The Law Society says that it supports another Royal Comancing reform should begin as mission proposal which would soon as possible. mission proposal which would have the effect of placing all In a statement responding to degal aid, criminal and civil, the Royal Commission's report, under one government depart-

Sale Room Correspondent century art critic, has also for £1,300 (£800-£1,200). A

Two drawings in yesterday's helped to push J. F. Lewis. He pencil and watercolour sketch
sale at Christie's brought £45,000, wrote in glowing terms of of Madrid from the Buen

Typic Turner landscape and an

The watercolour offered ves-terday, The Arab Scribe— Caito measured 181 m. by

24 in Christie's bad not pub-

lished an estimate in their list

bad advised interested pur-chasers to "refer Christie's."

at the back of the catalogue but sold.

arore in glowing terms of of "Madrid from the Buen Lenis's Middle Eastern scenes, Retiro", 10in by 14in, was whose prices have soured at unsold at £950 (estimate £1,200-

hasers to "refer Christie's." Swiss francs (estimate 25,000-There was no need for such 30,000) or £31,884, for an 1846 midity; the watercolour was gold, diamond and stone-set There was no need for such anyone, timidity; the watercolour was gold, diamond and stone-ser timidity; the watercolour was sold watch and chatelaine by D.

at auction, by a margin of Hubert of London.

11,000. It was interesting to Christie's sale of gold boxes,

note that Spanish subjects are mainly of the eighteenth connot in demand, although from tury, made £343,545 with 24 per

he same artist's hand. cent unsold. The top price was A Lewis "Peasants and a 90,000 Swiss francs or £26,239

Monk at a Roadside Shrine in for a Louis XV four colour gold

Leger agrees with Ruskin on Turner

auctions in the last year.

the same artist's hand.

#### Ballot papers are distributed **Passport Office** staff hold

Passport Office clerical staff held a one-day strike yesterday in protest against a Foreign Office decision to downgrade 200 workers. Civil and Public Servants

Association members in London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Peter-borough walked out after fail-ing to get talks with the man-

Mr Clive Bush, spokesman for the association, said: "We see the downgrading as an attempt by the Foreign Office to fit in with government cuts. But we are so short staffed that casual labour has to be employed, and they are getting a higher rate than permanent staff."

for a new passport was 10 weeks", he said. "That was a direct result of staff shortages. Anyone wanting a passport in a hurry today will be our of lock?"

£1,800). Christie's sale rotalled £235,295 with 8 per cent unsold.

Christie's were busy in Ceneral yesterday. Their sale of clocks and watches made 1363,356 with 16 per cent up-

Mannheimer paid 110,000

# Weather forecast and recordings one-day strike

on the passport service had intreased sharply.

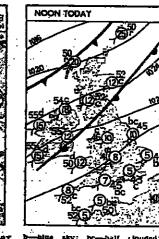
Last year the average wait

Today

periods; wind variable, light; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Swn rises: Swn sets: properties of the parties of

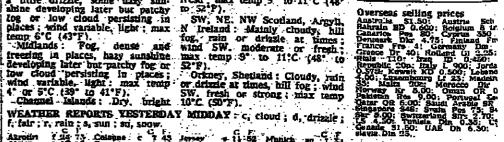


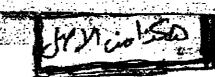


day: Bright at first in S after but cloudy on Friday with a rain. Cloud and rain in followed by brighter sho-weather; temp near normal.

Yesterday

London: Temp: Max 6 am pm, 7°C (45°F); min 6 pm am, 3°C (37°F). Humidity, 5 91 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 mil. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, sit mean sea level, 6 pm 1032.3 r bars, rising. bars: rising 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.





# Scotland Yard officer Spinal unit stays open after revolt by patients

y Penny Symon Commander James Neville, t Scotland Yard, arrives in vakefield today to help West orkshire police in the inhunt

tissioner, in London last reek, and it was decided that seek, and it was decided that senior police officer from coland Yard should go to orkshire to assist the inquiry.

Mr Gregory said yesterday at Commender Neville would ot take charge of the inquiry, e would be briefed on its rogress, and eny help that he ould give would be appresisted.

no Sheriock loimes or Kojak who could ive us instant success", he aid. "Since we have not been accessful up to now, we are outlinually considering what e should do next. We have of to consider that there may e another senior detective in he country with ideas diferent iron our own. I know I ave membered in the past har I would not call in Scotand Yard, but it has to be nderstood that in police par-mee calling in Scotland Yard sould mean calling the min to ake over the inquiry. There is o intention of that here." o intention of that here." of Mr. Gregory's request to When senior investigators Scotland Yard," he said.

gor together, he said, it was possible that they could think of somethingsmuther had not been ried.

crkshire police in the rhant or the Yorkshire Ripper, who as murdered 12 women in the orth of England over the past of England over the past of In spite of earlier deniels at Scotland Yard would be alled in, Mr Ronald Gregory, hief Constable of West Yorkire, discussed the Ripper oping in the spent and there are notice from Scotland Yard and of the progress made by West Yorking the apparent lack of progress made by West Yorking the been spent and there are notice forces working on the inquiry.

Some of the credit for

Some of the credit for yesterday's amnouncement by Mr Gresory that Commander Neville was being called in is being taken by Thames Television, whose programme TV faye, tomorrow evenging examines the Yorkshire Ripper inquiry. Mr Robert Southgate, the programme's reporter, interviews local people, including prostitutes, who say that they are very frightened and feel that Scotland Yard should be sked to help.

Mr Southgate elso interviews

Mr. Southgate elso interviews
Mr. Gregory, who says that the
days of calling in Scotland
Yard were almost gone. It was
used in the past by small
forces with lack of experience,
he says but back of experience, he says, but he was not plan-ping to do it in this case. Mr Southgate aid yesterday that filming had ended before Mr Gregory went to see Sir David McNee. Mr Gregory had been aware of the criticism. "I think that our pro-gramme influenced the timing

# by patients

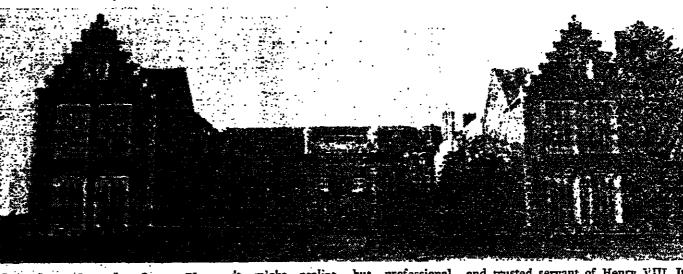
The government amounced a reprieve yesterday for the spinal unit at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, near Aylesbury. The more come after an occupation by patients in wheelchairs protesting at Dlans by Bucking-hamshire Area Health Authoraty to close two wards.

The decision was given by Dr Gerard Vanghan, Minister of Health, in a Commons written reply. He also visited the hospital to tell the purients that its forure was safe.

Nearly two weeks ago Buck-ingham health authority postbeds in an attempt to cut

The stay of excutton was gained by 70 patients who paraded through wards with placards and channed themselves to ward doors. A hundred of them were at the hospital yesterday to meet Dr. Vaugham, Demonstrators from health service mices were also

They cheered Dr Vaughan when he said: "I came here today to make sure the unit stays open. It is not just a local bat a national mist. Nine out of 10 patients come from outside the area. The government has the responsibility to make sure itis safeguarded." As well as promising no fur-ther reduction in the 110 beds, Dr Vanghan said one spinal ward closed by staff shortages, would be reopened soon. He has agreed to resume the rec-



Getty home for sale: Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey, home of the estimates put it at several millions. late J. Paul Getty, the oil millionaire, who died in 1976, is to be sold (our Estates Correspondent writes). No one in 1959, was built between 1521 and

it might realize, but professional The sale is through Lintott Residential, of London. The house, which Mr Getty acquired from the Duke of Sutherland is hastening to put a figure on the price 1526 by Sir Richard Weston, a friend

and trusted servant of Henry VIII. It was one of the first private house; to be built without fortification. Sutton Place has survived the senturies with remarkably little change and has a grade one listing as being of special architectural or historic interest.

# Sex banned from drink advertising Threat to

family

butchers

Advertising claims that a directed at young people or in moderate drinking is widely drink may encourage sexual any way encourage them to enjoyed and helps to make success were banned yesterday. Advertisements can no drinking must be, and appear imply that a drink can to be, over 21.

Interpretation of drinkers harm improve physical performance. Advertisements should not themselves.

The ban was announced by he based on a dars not improve. By Our Agriculture themseives
Sir George Young, Under
Secretary at the Department of
Health and Social Security,
welcomed the strengthening of
the code. "Advertisers had
rightly recognized the seriousness of alcohol misuse", he Correspondent
Family butchers were a disappearing species, Mr Edward Redmond, managing directors of Buchan Meat Producers, the been welcomed by the Department of Health.

A revised code of practice says that advertising must be socially responsible. The immature, the young, the socially insecure or those with physical, mental or social incapaticity, should not be the targets make the drinker more attractive make made a significant contribution to tackling the problargest meat cooperative in Scotland, said yesterday. "I think it will happen because there is suchhcompetition among High Street supermar-

They enjoyed a small per-centage of the freshhood trade where profit margins were higher than on processed foods such as baked beans.

"It is the younger housewife who buys a larger and larger share of her meat from the supermarker, Mr Redmond said at a press

conference in London about near marketing that two-thirds of the trade in processed gro-ceries was held by only six large groups. He expected the same to apply to meat in a generation withhthe present total of more than 20,000 independent butchers reduced by

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putting total control of these remarkable sets

veneer cabinets, and both are at your Philips

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at your disposal with one compact unit.

while the 666 shown here is a 22" model.

#### Oil pollution \_ menace to sea birds enormous'

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A survey of oil poilution round the British Isles concludes that the Government and industry have failed to tackle the difficulties, and that international law has proved

equally ineffective.

That is the judgment contained in a report submitted to the Royal Commission on Environmental Poliution by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Records covering more than 70 years, from the first known oil spill off the Isles of Sciily. show an acceleration of damage to marine life over the

damage to marine life over the past few years.

In the worst period on record, between October, 1973 and June 1979, 16 pollution incidents killed more than 12.000 sea-birds. Of those, nine incidents killed more than 7.000 birds off the coasts of north Scotland, Orkney and Sherland.

Scotland, Orkney and Sherland.
An indication of the decline in colonies is highlighted at Freshwater. Isle of Wight, where a total of 3,000 guillemous in 1937 had dropped to 1,200 by 1946, to 90 by 1967, and to 39 by 1972.

The report says that birds like divers, grebes, sea-duck, and anks are most vulnerable. More than 40 recommendations are made in the document, Marine Oil Pollution and Birds, concerning pretention, legislation.

They are based on the opinion that, with the development of North Sea oil fields and increase in tanker traffic, the potential for damage to densely packed populations, partical sely packed populations, parti-cularly off Scotland, is enor-

mous. The recommendations clude: extension or the three-mile limit at sea to 12 miles; enlarging the United King-dom's jurisdiction over foreign vessels; joint action by the EEC coastal states against oil pollution; and better policing of the seas, so that ships discharging oil can be detected and fined heavily.

# teeth of children

Higher than normal levels of admium have been found in eeth from children in the vilage of Shipham, Somerset, where concentrations of the actal have been found.

Preliminary survey results now that the concentration of he main heavy metal was an verage one third higher than hat found in Bristol children nd some of the teeth from the hipham children, who were ged between nine and 15, had wice the normal level.

The survey was carried out to the Medical Research Coun-il's Dental Unit in Bristol and s reported in a letter to the

Sritish Dental Journal.
Dr Maurice Stack, the blohemist in charge of the sur-ey, said: The findings are iot a cause for alarm. The conentration is only one tenth art per million.

"But we ought to k ye on this and concentrate on he two housing estates built lirectly over the old mining rea. Until now we have been ampling the whole village." Righ levels of cadmium have een found near some new rouses that are closest to de-

unct lead and zinc mines.
The Mendip village come nto prominence last Japuary vien it was disclosed that some parts of the parish were conaminated with cadmium.

The Government ordered a realth inquiry and an interim

#### Cadmium in Kicks likely cause of fatal injury? From Our Correspondent

Chest injuries which led to the death of a man, aged 36, were most likely to have been caused by two kicks, a doctor told Mr Justice Tudor Evans at the High Court in Manchester westerness.

ter yesterday.

Dr David Paul, a consultant, said he believed consideravle sant he beneved considerable force would have been necessary to fracture four ribs and represent the spleen of Edward. Plats, aged 36, in a clash with police at his home six years ago.
Mr. Platt's family is suing

Greater Manchester police in a contested case. They are claiming damages arising out of his

death five weeks after the incident in May, 1973.

Mrs. Norma Wood, aged 39, who has since remarried, has alleged that her former husband was kicked in the chest has a policentan who, with others, had been called to the house by a doctor when Mr plett become violent after a

platt become violent after a drinking bout.

Mr Plant was said to have made a statement while ill in bed that he was kicked twice.

Dr Paul, a witness for Mr Platt's family, said he did not think the injuries could have been caused by colliding with a radiator or in a fall

He said: "A single kick would be the improbable cause. Two tricks would be necessary.

# Make juice from surplus apples, farmers urge EEC

ical, mental or social incapa-city, should not be the targets of alcohol advertising."

The new rules state that tive to the opposite sex.".

The ban was announced by be based on a dare, nor impute the Incorporated Society of any failing to those who do British Advertisers and has not accept the challenge of a particular drink.

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent British farmers want the EEC to curb its vast and worsening surplus of apples by investing in juice-extraction fac-

tories.
Officials of the National Farmers' Union said vesterday that the surplus bought by the EEC in Britain had risen to

plgs. The British excess is uner the policy dwarfed, however, by a surplus throughout the Community of "We hate to well over 500,000 tons.

advertisements should not be

improve physical performance. The ban was announced by the Incorporated Society of

almost 10,000 tons this year from the 2,500 tons disclosed in orchards and some will be apples and pears committee of in The Times last week.

Most of the British surplus will be dumped under official supervision on farms although a small tonnage will be fed to the standard of the sent to institutions approved morrow to ask for aid towards the policy such as hostly improving orchards. uner the policy such as hospi-

improving orchards. We have a figure in mind "We hate to see these piles which is fairly frightening" of apples lying about", Mr Mr French said.

the NFU said yesterday.
Growers will meet Mr Peter
Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, tomorrow to ask for aid towards

dealer now.

Box 3, Horley, Surrey.

PHILIPS

PHILIPS

#### Whitelaw praise for self help

By Ian Bradley The development of increas-

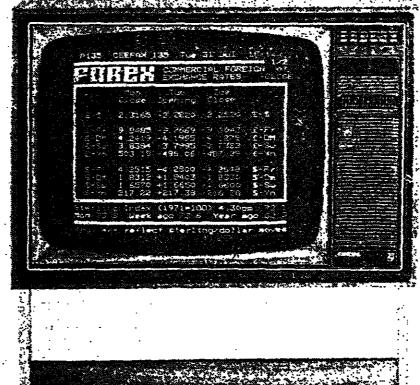
ing voluntary action in the fields of health and social services was in line with the Government's policy of reducing the state's role, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said patterns.

Mr Whitelew, speaking in London at a one-day exhibition London at a one-day exhibition on voluntary organizations held by the National Council of Social Service, said: "As a government we believe in the importance of the voluntary sector. In health and leisure as well as in sickness and trouble, innumerable needs are met and problems solved without the problems solved without the intervention of the state.

"We are emerging from a period of growing state paterna-lism. The cry was increasingly Let them do something about t'. What we should be saying Let us do something about

possis made by the Goodman Committee in 1976 for greater fiscal relief for charitable





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#### necessary. Earlier, Mrs Wood said the police were polite and helpful at her hom in Woodstock Road, Moston, Manchester. She saw no undue violence by aid that based on the limited earlis then obtained, there was no general health hazard. The 1,092 villagers have been dvised not to eat locally grown Mr Whitela waid that pro them. The hearing continues today. giving were still under study. Social service chiefs to fight cuts

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colour, brightness and channel selection but also give access to the BBC's Ceefax and IBA's Oracle

'mix' button.

# A new campaign against REC at this year's level or by social services cuts was reducing the expansion of demonunced vesterday by the fence expenditure by 1 per Association of Directors of cent. cuts policy. The conference is due to be The conference is due to be addressed today by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, who can expect support from the associations but criticism from the directors are reminding delegates that while in Opposition Mr Jenkin promised that an incoming Conservative Government would wish to maintain expenditure on social services at present levels.

The association will appoint an officer to coordinate the tampaign's activities in an attempt to persuade the Government that the most vulnerable people will suffer if the 7 per cent cut demanded in the recent White Paper on public expenditure is implemented.

Mr Wally Harbert, retiring president of the association, pointed out yesterday that the £88m cut asked for could have been avoided either by keeping Britain's contribution to the

Music Correspondent

A chortened version of Verdi's Aida will probably have to be performed at the English National Opera tonight and on Saturday because of an over-time ban instituted this week by the orchestra.

by the orchesura.

The intervals will be cut

hort and the production will be seen in a slightly reduced form. There will also be unusical

Mr Bernard Parris, secretary

of the Central London branch of the Musicians' Union, said

new salary scales should have been introduced at the start of the season in August. So far the management had only offered

a 12 per cent increase, giving a uninimum salary of about £100

The orchestra had finally decided to impose sanctions, working for only seven three-hour sessions a week. If Aida was performed uncut, then it would count as two sessions and thus other performances

## services provision. Flights delayed

at present levels.

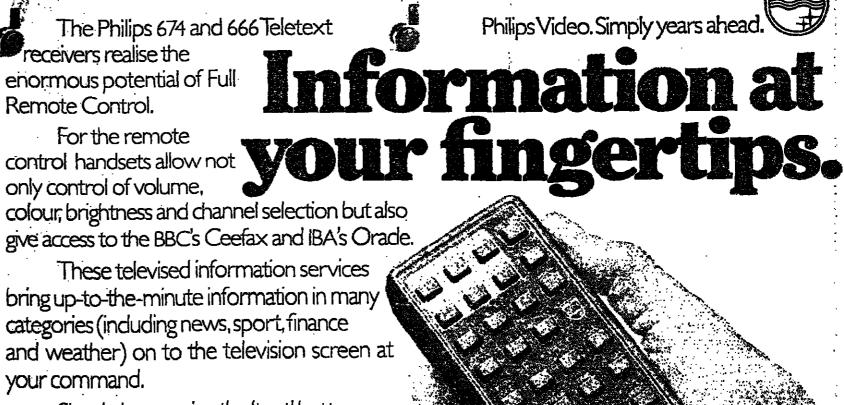
The impending cuts have so far dominated the conference and many of the 400 delegates are frustrated at the lack of discussion on their implications

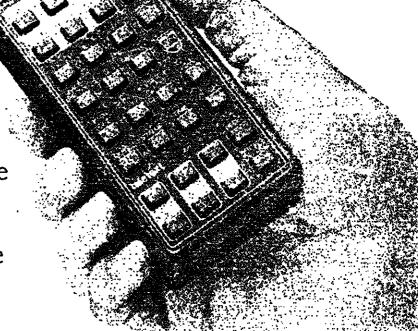
by thick fog

and airlines started to clear the backlog of passengers and

A motorist was killed and several other people seriously injured in more than 20 acci-dents after freezing fog blan-keted North Merseyside. Poice there caused the cancellation of performances of Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier. The unions meet the management again on November 28.

Both Covent Garden and the Collseam are in difficulties over increasing their offers because of their financial difficulties, caused by inflation and by grans they believe to be inad-Mororists' Organisations de cribed conditions as chaoric and said that many drivery acted arresponsibly.





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The directors, normally a group loath to take public stands on political issues, are particularly angry that the social services are being asked to make larger cuts next year than any other local authority

"The 7 per cent will have a profound effect on social services departments, which by definition care for the most vulnerable people who have fallen through other services," Mr. Harbert said. "There are bound to be tragedies and there will be complaints about falling standards of service. We have to make sure that there is pressure on the public and on politicians, by producing factual examples of where cuts actually affect vulnerable people."

The campaign was announced during the annual social services conference, organized jointly by the Association of County Copneils and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities; both of which are Conservative controlled and which broadly support the Gov-

could be halted. At the moment

other productions are not affected as they can all be completed within the three-hour

The cuts could still be avoided if the management could make a new offer to the union at a

meeting this morning. The musicians full claim is for a minimum of £140 a week, but

# the directors resolved unanimously to call on the Government to restore financial support to local authorities to allow them to at least maintain previous levels of social support provision. Overtime ban by orchestra five hours threatens to shorten opera

open to the floor.

The directors

Fog covered Heathrow airport, London, yesterday morning reducing visibility to 100 yards delaying flights for up to five hours and causing diversions to dozens of flights.

Inhound services Inbound services were diver ted to Gatwick, Prestwick and airports throughout Europe. Visibility improved by midday

Mr Parris said the players were willing to accept a compromise. Liverpool and Manchester airports were also closed by A similar dispute is continu ing at the Royal Opera House, where the management is also offering 12 per cent. The restriction on Saturday rehearsals

closed both carriageways of the M62 motorway over a 15-mile stretch from the Liverpool exit to allow rescue and salvage work to continue.

closure of how many you recruited. It is not information that you obtained from . . . A: But it is I think an official

Q: It is an official secret if it is

government information. I cannot

see how, how many you spotted, constituted an official secret. Do

you mean that you have been asked

A: Well, I suppose it means that I

have revealed this to the security service and therefore it becomes an

O: Let us put it this way, let us try and quantify it very roughly: Did you—a very few or many?

A: Very few.
Q: Is this an area you discussed

with the Cabinet for example—are you open to disclose? Are you taking decisions on what you can disclose and what you can not, on

your own authority or after dis-

cussion with Sir Robert Armstrong (Secretary to the Cabinet).

A: No, I think on my understanding

O: Now was Burgess your only con-

nexion with Soviet intelligence?

A: I knew of the existence of
Philby and Maclean.

Q: At what point did you know of

the existence of Burgess and Maclean?

A: Philby during the war; both of them I think during the war. I am just trying to get my memory of

Q: But they were your only con-nexion with Soviet intelligence?

Q: There was not a man, an agent,

no letter drops, or anything like

A: I was eventually in touch myself.

I don't know with whom; I have no idea what his name was.

Q: And how did you communicate? A: Well, that I'm afraid I cannot

Q: During that time were you nor in fact, I believe, staying on quite a few occasions with a friend in

O: As I understand it, professor, when the war came you were actually rejected by military intelli-

A: Yes. Well, I was accepted and

rejected by the same post.
Q: And then you joined the Army?

Q: You went to France, came back,

then you joined MIS. How did you join? Did you apply or was it arranged for you or how?

A: Well, like all those, that kind of recruitment, it was done simply.

mended me. I was recommended.

Can you name that person?

Q: Can I just go back on one point?

Q: When you said you could not say how you communicated, is this

again because you prefer not to interfere with the Official Secrets

A: I should have thought it was an

Q: When you were accepted or when you applied to MIS in 1940,

did they vet you?

A: Only I think in a very routine.

A · I rhink I was verted when I

joined. I joined intelligence in 1939. Q: The Intelligence Corps?

A: The Intelligence Corps, yes, and it was a moment I think when,

owing to pressure, vetting was un-

doubtedly very brief.

Q: But the Intelligence Corps was not really an intelligence outfir; I mean they did field security and things like that.

A: Yes, well of course, I was ...

Q: You were . . . So there was no reason why they should give you a

during the war, to whom did you pass on the information? Was it an

Q: So you never met the agent?

: I do not know it. : Was he with the embassy?

A: I suppose so.

Q: Where did you meet?

A: Well, again I think that these are things that should not be discussed.

Q: In London, casually?

invasion of Russia, or after? A: Mainly after. I joined MI5 in 1940.

Was this before the German

Q: You did meet the agent. A

À : Yes I did.

I suppose so.

A : In London, yes.

Q: The old boy network?

A : I would rather not.

eone who was in MI5 recom-

I suppose during the war.

Q: When was that?

Izeland?

A: Yes.

is he clean?

official secret.

way..
Q: Why is that?.

of the Official Secrets Act.

Q: But you say very few?

not to reveal this?

# Professor Blunt tells how he spied for Russia

Professor Blunt was interviewed yesterday at the Times building in Gray's Inn Road after issuing his statement. The questions were asked by Louis Heren, Deputy Editor of The Times, Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter of The Times. and David Leigh, a member of The Guardian staff. The interview, which lasted for more than one hour and twenty minutes, was recorded by staff from the BBC and Independent Radio News. Professor Blunt was not given any warning of the questions to be asked although Mr Michael Rubinstein, his solicitor, was present throughout the interview. The transcript is as follows.

Professor Blunt, I would like first to give you my position as a journalist as far as this interview is concerned. The Prime Minister amounced in the Rouse that you worked for the Sovier Union, that in 1964 you confessed and were granted immunity, or absolution, if you like. Therefore we are not sit-ting here in moral judgment. We want information, what

Q: Now judging from your 1937 essay on art under capitalism and socialism, which I read with great interest, you were a convinced Marxist at that time rather than an ideological idealist. I mean only a Markist could have written that essay. So would you first like to tell us when you first became a communist end why?

A: I became a communist and more particularly a Marxist in, let us say, particularly a Markist III, let us say, 1935-36. The origin of it—the history of it is this: I had a sabbatical year leave from Cambridge in 1933-34 and when I came back in October, 1934, I found that all my friendsthat is an enormous amount of my friends and almost all the intelligent and bright young undergraduates who had come up to Cambridge— had suddenly become Marxists under the impact of Hiller coming under the impact of Hitler coming to power and there was this very powerful group, very remarkable group, of Communist intellectuals in Cambridge of which Guy Burgess was one, James Klugman was another, John Cornford was another. It was a very remarkable group of enthusiasts, naive if you like, highly enthusiastic and highly intelligent and of those the person. and of those the person I knew best, whom I already knew very well, was Guy Burgess. He had become a totally convinced Marxist and an open member of the Com-

with him, his interests were extremely wide, covered art, my own particular interest—and in James Klugman, was very much . . . became convinced that the Marxist interpretation of history was right and therefore this was where the logical break took place and therefore that one ought to be a com-Guy pur it to me that the best way which was obviously the issue of the moment and it became, of course, much more acute with the Spanish

reason why they should give you a' complete verting. So, when you applied for MI5 you say you were vetted in a routine way. Was that because everyone was so busy? A: Well, I think it was.

Q: Presumably the old boy who recruited you to MI5 would have been aware of your man nat con-Civil War in 1936, was to help him in his work for the Russians, I O: May I ask where you went on that sabbatical leave for a year?
A: I was mainly in Rome, I was been aware of your open past convictions? Q: Now, when you were with MI3

mainly in Rome and otherwise in south Germany.
Q: I ask that question because it to Russia at one point with Burgess A : I did go to Russia for a boliday, not with Guy, in I think—whether it was 1935 or 1936 I can not remember. It was one of the ordiary Imourist visits. It was not . . went with a group of enthusiastic young left-wingers, mainly communists mainly undergraduates.

Q: Can you put a precise date on when Guy enrolled you?
A: No. I could only say I should think late 1935, carly 1936.
Q: So it was before the Spanish Civil War?

Q: Now at that time your main ectivities were in the cause of ami-

Q: Were there any other duties you performed at that time?

0: Was this because you were then fellow of Trinity and a sort of

father figure to a generation of

A: Up to a point. It was certainly

connected with the fact that I was

a fellow of Trinity and was there-

Q: If you cannot say who you may

have sported, can you say for how

A: Until 1937, when I left Cambridge and came to London.

Q: So that would be from 1935 to

Q: What did you do when you got

A: I got a job at the Warburg

quite see how the Official

Secrets Act would apply to dis-

Q: And did you still work as

fore resident in Cambridge.

long you pursued this role

A Yes. From 1935 or 1936.

talent-spotter or anything?

undergraduates?

Institute.

Q: What sort of information was passed before the invasion? A: Almost nothing. At that point O: How many of them did you spot I was in a very important section—a section where I had very little access to very little information where I must take refuge behind the Official Secrets Act. could have been of the most Q: Did Guy Burgess suggest to you that you should be a talent spotter?

What kind of routine kind? A: Who were members of the

O: Was that a help to them do you A: I should think they knew most of it already.

Q: How did you agree about what kind of thing was required? I am interested in the mechanics of this. Were you told this is the kind of thing that would be helpful to us or helpful to the cause of anti-Fascism?

A: Up to a point, but the general brief was, I think, quite untruthfully that anything.... Q: Now, after Russia's entry into the war, what kind of information did you pass them? Presumably

you were in a more senior position A: Well, then I moved; it was not so much senior but to a position where I saw much more information and it was almost entirely about the German intelligence services. Largely intercepts; mainly inter-



Sitting at the head of the table, Professor Blunt faces the press

## 'This was political conscience against loyalty to country: I chose conscience'

In the mid-1930s it seemed to me and to many of my contemporaries that the Communist Party and Russia constituted the only firm bulwark against Fascism, since the Western democracies were taking an uncertain and compromising attitude towards Germany. I was persuaded by Guy Burgess that I could best serve the cause of anti-Fascism by joining him in his work for the Russians. This was a case of political conscience against loyalty to country: I chose

When later I realized the true facts about Russia, I was prevented from taking any action by personal loyalty; I could not denounce my friends. In 1964 an event took place which meant that I was no longer bound by this loyalty, and being promised immunity, I was relieved to give the authorities all the information in my

From 1945 I ceased to pass information to the Russians but in 1951 I was in contact with them on behalf of Burgess. I was myself pressed to go to Russia. I refused.

Andrew Boyle has stated that I obtained froma former colleague in MI5 the exact date on which Maclean was to be interviewed. There is no truth in this story. I had no contacts with. MI5 between 1945 and 1951, and I had no information from any other source as a result of which I might have tipped off Maclean; and I did not in fact do so.

In 1945 I went back to my normal academic.

work and was also appointed Surveyor of the King's Pictures. I did not apply for or seek this appointment, but I was pressed to allow my name

to be put forward, and, when offered it, accepted on the grounds that I knew there was much work to be done on the collection and that I believed I could do it. I resigned from the post in 1972 on the grounds that I felt I had done what I could for the collection, which was in effect being looked after by my deputy, Sir Oliver Millar; but I was asked to stay on as Adviser

In 1956 the Oueen honoured me with a knighthood. It has been said that I "accepted" the knighthood. In fact, as a member of the Royal Household, I was not told in advance and the first that I knew of the matter was reading the announcement in The Times. When Mr Michael Rubinstein told me that the Queen was going to strip me of my knighthood I immediately wrote to the proper authority offering to resign it, but presumably the lefter did not arrive before the

in Parliament by Mrs Thatcher I did not at any time contemplate leaving the country but I realized that there would inevitably be a barrage of inquiries from the Press while questions were being asked in Parliament and I knew that I could not give helpful answers to questions which might be put to me so long as I was unawage of exactly what the ministerial answers would say. I should add that I remained, as I still remain.

students and by messages from colleagues and friends to hope that I shall be able to resume my work as an art historian.

for the Queen's Pictures and Drawings.

announcement was made. When I was told of the impending statement

under the constraint of the Official Secrets Act. I am encouraged by the letters from my former

a going over by the security A Yes, envone who has turned

Q: Were you able to tell them any thing at all, presumably about your old colleagues?

A: Yes I must certainy have been able, presumably what I did was to select ... I am afraid I cannot

answer that clearly. O: The statement said that you have been interrogated 11 times between 1951 and 1964. What was the nature of those interrogations? Were they full interrogations in the full meaning of that word or

were they comfortable conversa-tions across a drink? A: First of all, the number 11 means nothing to me in this con-test Seconday, they were all as far es I can remember certainly mainly immediately in 1951 and the immediate result of their [Burgess and Maclean] going. They were mainly comfortable conversations it was perfectly plain to me. I

Q: Were they by your old colleagues? colleagues?

A: Yes, they were by people whom
I had known in London, not

O: You, socording to Andrew Boyle's book, at that point when Burgess went, were in something of a state; I use that word loosely. You were worried anxious and yet you managed to have got through these interviews, 11 or whatever the number. How did you do that? A: I do not know. Either his account of my health was extremely inaccurate . . I do not know. I suppose one develops a sort of

resistance.

Q: Now your interrogators were people you knew Would this suggest, your having worked in the sime organization, that they did not think that you were guilty? A: I think some did not and some did.

Q: Were you asked about the episode mentioned in the book: A note which was pushed through the United States Embassy door, and

Totally meaningless to me Q: Did you go to Guy's flar after his departure or at any point, to clean things up?

A: A little bit.

Q: Was this immediately after he

A. Immediately after, yes. Q: When you were knighted by the Queen—I know that order is the Queen—I know that order is her gift and she does not have to take any advice from the Prime Minister—but this actually put you in a more exposed position than just taking care of her pictures. Did it then strike you that your past might eventually embarress the Sovereign? After those interrogations? interrogations? A: No, I believed wrongly that the

matter was dead. Q: And by this time your own And by this time your own political piews and your relationship with the country had changed to the point where you could accept such as order?

On This is a complete contradiction from the position you took in the 1930s?

A: Yes. As I have said in my statement. I did not in fact heve the option, but I was by then totally achievent of the Russians. I can see point of view I could see no objection.

abhorrent in relationship to your attitude towards Russia, but I think what you said earlier to us was that what you said earlier to us was that in the 1930s you supported the principles of Marxism. That is not-quite the same thing as supporting the principles of Russian state.... What I am saying is, how much of a change did your political views take? A: A complete change. In 1937, or

whenever it was, I thought that Russia was following the true principles of Marxism By 1951. principles of Marxison By 1951, anyhow, I realized that this was totally false.

Q: But you can still be a Marxist and still not particularly like the Soviet Union?

Soviet Union?

A: Yes, I think I was even ceasing to be a Marxist then and I found the application of Marxism to my own subject extremely interesting and fruitful, and then gradually realized it was a gross overimplification. O: And you could not accept social

A: No.

ciled with the British system?

A: Yes.

Q: There are so many people who come across from the Left to the Right and have become a Roman Catholic or extreme right-wing. Do you fit into that kind of experience ? A : No. I think that the British way

of life and British constitutionalism, whatever it is, are the best. A: Let us not go into that; that is

Q: Do you then still hold a certain amount of antagonism towards the Americans. This was always said of Burgess?

of burgess: A: Ah, well no. When he came back from Washington in 1951 he was in a state of absolutely maniacal hatred, fear. I don't know what you can say : his conversation was. The Americans are going to land us in war and I mean in five years, I mean in a matter of weeks. It was total hysteria.

Q: So the time came when you were approached and you made your confession. Did you decide to less before you were offered immunity?

A: The two things happened absolutely simultaneously.

Q: You mean they offered you immunity when they came to discuss

A: Yes.
Q: Could you just describe in your own terms how this sequence of events came about? There you are everything is pesceful now what happens around 1964?
A. Lebick this is creating. A: I think this is something I can not go into in any detail, but they came to me with certain information which both showed that they knew quite a lot and also freed me

this, as a job in my own field. from my loyalty. I think this imposent for me to do it. And I something I cannot go into think I can do it. Q: I think you actually have alrest Q: You have been given something said on one of the television into something I cannot go into.

Or I think you actually have alreading on one of the television into views that you were freed Philby's defection. Is that the case Or I think you also said in the case of the case of these interviews that you are not as the case of those interviews that you are not as the case of those interviews that you are not as the case of those interviews that you are not as the case of those interviews that you are not as the case of the second of those interviews that you were freed by the actions, od t savings or doings, of one of yo

A: I said that, yes. That would

Q: By the actions or the saying A: Sayings.
Q: I am attempting to read it. what you are saying that it we something to do with Guy Burges activities in Moscow.

Q: Were you concerned to prote another friend of yours who had r so far been implicated?
A: I think I cannot go any furth Q: Was the information that t security services came to you w. information from spies who h defected or from your own form

colleagues?
A: Not from defectors. Q: Which means it came fre former colleagues?

former colleagues ?
A: Colleagues or friends, yes.
Q: Philby had made a general or
fession in 1963, of course. Can o
lagine that Philby's general conf
sion had implicated you to so
extent or that had blown things in the air to some extent?

O: Can you guess at the source such information; would it be fre Russia, from this country? Y see, this is the key area for us, come to you after all these yes and say we know and you are fr to speak. I think it is natural i us to be interested. for me that I think it is also nature for me that I this is one the things about which I can

be specific.

Q: Now, the information you we able to give to intelligence a your confession, did they regard as of some importance after those years?
A: Well, I think they did. Th'

attitude to it was that although was out of date, it could start a li of research which could lead el

Q: May I ask who it was w ecrually came to you? A: It was a member of MI5. Q: A member of MI5 whom y know? A: Whom I had known, but not all well.

Q: Did Skardon [an interrogate A: No. Q: Was he there? No, I am not sure.

Q: Did Skardon interrogate you 1951? Q: Was it Hollis who came to yo A: No. I am sorry I cannot reme name. I cannot remember surname. He was one of the peo-

opposed to the general

Q: The question in most peopl
minds is, here you are a man w
betrayed his country, th admittedly you changed your mi afterwards, but you had in f-committed that crime. It see strange to many people that ; should be given immunity after c fessing. Was it because the information was all that important? yes. And I think they felt that was offered immunity, obviously would cooperate. Whether they a thought than I might still be touch and be used as a double samply do not know. If they

they were wrong.

O: Did they try to use you see ounte agent?
A: Well, no. because I had ab
lutely no means
Q: Were you offered a choice
what was to happen? To confess a
take immunity or
A: No, because it was simply a pli
statement.

statement. Q: What do you understand now the terms of that immunity? Wi did you understand by it then? A: Well, I understood and s understand, that means immun from prosecution. Q: Not immunity from publicity: A: Well, I do not think legally the

Q: But you assumed? 4: I assumed in fact that the thi-would be kept private in MI5. Q: Was this offer made with a authority of MI5? A: I was strongly under a impression, in fact I was told, to it was made under higher author Q: What, the immunity?

A: Yes.

Q: What do you mean by high authority in this instance?

A: Well, I would not like to be specific, but my impression ou certainly was that it was the Pri because apparently the Pri Ministers say they do not know may have been misinformed. Q: Were there negotiations or they come to you with the packa

A : It just came like that. Obviou ere must have been discussion before, but not with me. Q: There were no negotiations? A: No. No. it was perfectly clean Q: Was it put to you that this ! not an unprecedented move and il had done this in similar instan

and might consider doing it in otl A No. Q: It was simply offered to you a ...

Q: They did not say to you that will give you immunity, a because of your loyalty to cert people, we might be prepared to the same to them? A: No. I was simply offer

mounity. Q: Did you understand at the ti that the Palace had be informed?

A: Well, again this is someth about which I am very confuabout. At the time I did not kn either way, but later I was told understood quite specifically, t no one at the Palace bad been to It was later on that this was quelland. clearly my impression.
Q: So there was no question t
the Private Secretary was told :
he decided on his initiative not

A ; Well, not at that time.

Confinned on page 5, co

Q: German intelligence, where, in | Britain or . . . ?

Q: You say almost. What else did A: Well, again, purely routine things, like membership of the office and so on.
Q: Was MI5 . . at the time con-

A: Theoretically, yes, but of course it was a very minor issue. Everything was focused on the German problem, and there was a section technically looking after Soviet activities and the Communist Party. But it was very small and very inaccurate, as one can

0: Did you have Soviet information to this effect? As I understand it, there was some concern about Soviet activity in Britain? Presumably you would have passed A: If I had had it, I would have passed it on I don't remember it. Q: But you would have passed on

inaccurate? O: During this period, from Russia's entry into the war until the end of the war, when you were working for the Soviet Union, was your conscience that much easier

feeling that you were contributing to an Allied force? A: Very much so. O: Many of your colleagues at Cambridge and elsewhere at the start of the war when Germany and Russia signed a pact, I believe

actually abandoned communism, in disgust. You did not. What did you feel about that? A: Well, I did not because we argued that it was simply a tactical necessity for Russia to gain time, as indeed turned out to be the case: get stronger to resist what was clearly going to happen. I think a lot of people felt that at that time. Q: At the end of the war, you were

demobilized; what did you do for the Russians between 1945 and A: Nothing, Q: Absolutely nothing?

Q: Were they still interested in you? Did you still have contacts?

A: No. I mean I could have had a contact through Guy but I was in no position to give them any information of interest; but there has been some reference to confi-dential papers which I might have

is, of course, nonsense. Q: It has also been sold that you carried on working; ring up loose ends, at any rate? A: That is totally untrue.

Q: How did you break off contact with the Russians? A : What, at that point? Q: At the end of the war?

A: Weil, it just happened. They realized that I was no longer interesticz. coming up. He is often portrayed as a drunk, a homosexual, wild man and so on. He seems to have played an extraordinarily important

part. How would you assess Bur-A: Well, Burgess when I first met him as an undergraduate was i

the most brilliant, and let me make this distinction, one of the most intelligent people I have ever met. He was already extremely tiresome and difficult and so on but he had a mind which went absolutely to the bottom of any question and he was interested in every question. I mean one could listen to him lem to him about general things, like art history, and he would invariably come up with something which would be relevant, original and stimulating. And I think it might be extremely wrong headed but I think this is extremely difficult; and everyone who knew him in his last years got to realize when he was very nearly round the bend. under the strain. Q: Between 1945 and 1951 did you keep in contact with Burgess and Maclean as friends?

Maclean as friends?

A: Not Maclean, whom I knew very much less; also I think be was abroad almost the whole time, I think the whole time. Q: What kind of relationship did you have with Burgess during that belonged to the same clubs and we frequently used to meet and have

long discussions about almost everything except politics. Q: And he never asked you to do enything for him then? in with former members of the

A: None, except I suppose I would occasionally have met one or two of them over a drink. No formal contact of any sort. And very little O: Whom would you have met

A: Guy Liddell. By that time I was also going to the Travellers Club and he was a member of that, so we used to go and meet there. 0: 1 remember reading somewhere over the weekend that you used to meet with Sir Dick White, who is

was my boss during the war, but no, I met him very rarely. I met him naturally in 1951 over the inquiry and so on, but I never knew him personally very well . . . and he was not much of a person for

going to parties.

Q: Who was your immediate boss? Q: Dick White was your immediate boss in MI5, during the war? A: And Liddell was his boss. Some papers have got it wrong, that White was the senior.

Q: Did you warn Burgess and Maciean?
A: No. I did not and could not have. Philby warned them, as it has been publicly stated, and I could not have had any knowledge of this. It is inconceivable that I should have appear to Dick White or anytage like gone to Dick White or anyone like that and said, look, could you tell me this very highly secret information. It is absolute nonsense and I did not It was simply Philby.

vere still working for the Soviets? Q: How did it come about then, boy did you come to know of Burgess's situation? Maclean's situation A: Simply through Guy.

Q: During that period were you aware that Burgess and Maclean

Q What date was fine.

A. When Gry came back from
America; which was a week, it
might have been 10 days; before
they left. He came back with the they left. He came information from .

O: And he told you that Philips had told him that they were closing in ?

That they were closing in, yes.

the security services?

A: No, because they were my Q: You said in your statement that you had contact on behalf of Gay in 1951 with the Russians. A: Well that, when Guy came back he put me in direct connect and after they had gone I had to take up this connect; and it was at that point that I had orders to go to Russia

and Trefused.

Q: You use the term orders. In what sense orders? Because you had not worked for the Russians after the war?
A: Well, I had not formally broken.

Q: You had not seen them for five to six years, so what did they assume you were in the intervening A: I think they probably assumed that I was still with them. Q: Why did Guy put you in direct contact at this point? A: I suppose be thought rightly that

A: I suppose he inought rightly that I was not going to go, that I was obviously going to be a prime suspect; and I suppose he thought that, if the thing got critical, they might simply take me out as they took him our, not recknning on the fact. Q: But were you able to help Guy or the agents in any way? A: No. No way. Q: I think if we may stop chasing

to your state of mind at that time. You say in your statement that you had changed your mind about communism? When, in fact, did you change your mind, when did you think that the Soviet Union was not the...?
A: This was a gradual process and

I find it very difficult to analyse. It is, after all, more than 30 years ago. But it was the information that came out immediately after the war. During the war one was simply thinking of them as Allies etc. but then with the information about the camps.

Czechoslovakia? Did that help change your mind? A: la 1967? Q: No 1948.

A: Ob, sorry: yes, it was episodes of that kind. I have thought about this a great deal and I cannot say exactly at what time, but it was accumulative evidence. Q: So by the time that 1951 came along . . . you were clear? A : So I was clear.

O: Were you actively bastile to the Soviets? Was there a definite point when you could say, I was sickened? A. Certainly in 1951: I quite clearly remember thinking No. - in no circumstances.

Q: Now you had been given that royal post. Did it strike you at the time that because of your past there might be potential embarracs-ment to the Sovereign A: I suppose that at the time I assumed that it would never come

Q: So the question of embarrass itself never entared your A: I am afraid I simply thought of

A : A great friend of mine. This

simply quoted someone who I must call X who had been work-

ing for the Russians in Switzer-land on internal evidence. First of all I am absolutely certain

it is not true—on internal evi-

hold water, the dates and so on, and this is something— obviously he was a name which

came up very much in 1951, he was a close friend and indeed

later he was a close friend of Philby and a very close friend

Q: And there was another man

believe he died some years ago. A: He died some years ago.

Again I should say absolutely

certainly not. He was my boss in MI5. The evidence?

well there is no evidence that

has been shown against him. He was in trouble certainly owing

to the fact that he was quite a

friend, not nearly as close a friend as has been stated of Philby, and they worked together quite a lot and they did

Q: Just one final general question: I think perhaps you

will agree that under the cir-

cumstances you were treated leniently—other people who did other things suffered worse

fries. To what do you attribute the leniency with which you

were obviously treated?

A: Well, I think that the hope

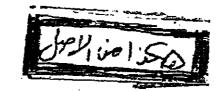
occasionally have

together.

-you mentioned the name of ; Guy Liddell at one stage. I

of Guy's.

was one of the most outrageou



#### **Professor** had 'little contact' with Queen

ontinued from page 4 1: And since then? : Since then I was given to nderstand that at some later. tage the Private Secretary was ueen or not, I do not know.
!: Which date was that, which

.: 1972. I was told this much iter. : Mrs Thatcher's statement mphasized that keeping you in our post in the Royal Houseld was necessary to ensure our cooperation.

: Twice. It was in the state-.: Well, that was totally unnown to me. There were not any disussions?

: No.
: Did it not occur to you that
our position at the Royal
lousehold might be a bit odd? id you not ask about it?
.: No one ever suggested that

should resign.
: Your duties in the Royal lousehold at that time: clearly ou were responsible for pic-ares and so on? What contact res and so on? What contact id you have with the Sovereign and people close to her?
.: Very little. My job was sentially concerned with the ictures and I was only in con-act if there was some decision ) be made about rehanging, adecoration or some matter of olicy in connexion with estoration.

!: Were you upset by the ex-Well I meant I was upset hen the ... exposure came. I annot say that I ever supposed iat immunity guaranteed that o, quite frankly it has been aid that I am forious with Mrs hatcher for breaking her part f the bargain. I have never aid any such thing and do not

: It would be nice to have is on record.

Well, would you like to pear what you have just said? You must have felr uneasy your continuing position? be in knowing MI5 have this onfession from you and that ou were in other people's ands for the rest of your life. : Well, no, that was a com-orting feeling. !: It has been said by one of

our friends that since 1964 the cople who know you have felt 1at you were much more reused and much more at ease ith the world. Did you feel

Well, that's what they're Yes, it was a tremendous eported some time ago that ir Beves was the fourth man: 'as he involved in this group? ir Beves was the fourth man: A: No.

Vas he involved in this group?

That was the most total vith. How it arose I cannot ouccive, but there was absolutely no possibility of it. There as no evidence to show it and it man who wrote the article currain country on their bubble?

at all; and from my knowledge, absolutely not.

Q: It did, in fact, come from

very, very good source. Q: Well, you see there have been theories about this that perhaps there were people in the seturity services who were unhappy about the course events had taken with you and were antions to see it brought out into the open. I think that the events of the past few years the events of the past few years have shown that there were people anxious to bring it outinto the open, for whatever motives. Have you anything to contribute to she state of pub-

A: No, nothing I think it is perfectly possible. At one moment I thought it was probable, but when Boyle said that my name had been given to him by Goronwy Rees I felt that that was at any rate a sufficient explanation. A sufficient explanation, therefore, one diduct have to suppose a leak from our MI5 which frankly I had—I say a leak I

Russians or about any further information you could give?

A: About further information—I mean the—our conver-

sations went on quite a long O: After 1964?
A: From 1964 till, say, 1965 and occasionally I think they came back with some specific

query. Q: Where was this done? Were you actually debriefed in the military sense, or what? Was this done at a series of meetings or . . ? A: It was usually done in my

Q: Who were you interrogated or debriefed by?
A: Well, I do not think that is probably something; he is someone who is now retired, bur I

Q: Let us ask you a very general question. It might be slightly embarrassing, but if you look at people such as Burgess and Maclean, not Philby I knew Philby before he went across in Beirut in 1968—but they were homosexuals

Q: Other spies have been known to be homosexual; I mean is there anything in the condition of a homosexual that makes him liable for such work, is it because he feels he has been rejected by society? A: Well, I think not I mean in

this particular case Philby as this particular case rundy, you say firmly, quite certainly, was not; Maclean was only very think that obviously in certain other cases blackmail has been used, but I think that has been grossly exaggerated. I think the connexion is much slighter than had been suggested and often all there are other means of black mail.
O: In that period, between

1951 and 1964, did the Russians in fact make any further elief to get this off my chest approaches to you or did they not to be able to get ir off.

Can we go back to Camridge for a moment? This Q: So you had no contact what-

1951 ? A: No.

behalf?

#### HOME NEWS \_\_ Reprieved land quango in Wales made £5.3m profit

lanning Reporter In a few days' time a new allmbracing Planning, Local Gov-rament and Land Bill will conan the Community Land Act is a largely unlamented death-ut one notable quango will urvive as an ironic challenge the Conservative view that to Act was obstructive and

In the three and a half years nce it was established to cquire and dispose of land for evelopment, the Land authority for Wales has made net profit of about £5,300,000. perating from the tenth floor perating from the teath fool
f a rented office building in
'zediff, with two small local
ranches in Wrexham and Cartarthen, it has a staff of fewer
han 70, about one tenth of its
riginally forecast establish-

chases from its own resources.

Mr Howell attributes its success mainly to the fact that it is a small centralized body, run on commercial lines and with a single function. In contrast, the Act has failed in England because councils have lacked the time and resources and in many cases, the political will to implement it.

The present Government's view, he says, is that the question of excessive profits can best be dealt with by fiscal means. But that is a negative and

means. But that is a negative and deterrent approach, whereas what is wanted is a positive policy to encourage rapid acquisition and disposal.

At first, he recalls, the authority met with considerable suspicion from landowners and builders, "But now," he says, "hardly a day goes past without a call either from a builder in search of land, or an estate asent wanting in make a sale. riginally forecast tent.

Up to 31 March, the authority and acquired a total of 1,428 cres, compared with some 3,600 cres in the whole of England, there the task of implementing he Act was left to local counties. According to its chief xecutive, Mr Ted Howell, it is builders and developers will be happy to pay for."

Taginally forecast than riginally forecast than a call either from the in search of land, or an estate in search of land, or an

#### Double oxygen' n ship where ire killed eight

rom Our Correspondent A court was told yesterday hat there was more than ouble the usual amount of

xygen in a section of a warhip in which eight men were illed by a fire.
Mr Gordon Harding, senior hemical inspector of factories, old York Crewn Court that the aygen-enriched atmosphere and been ignited when a worknan struck up his arc welding

leven men were working in: bottom deck machinery room of the 3,600-ton missile lestroyer HMS Glasgow at wan Hunter's Neptune yard at Vallsend when the fir ebroke ut in September 1976.

Swan Hunter has denied six harges brought under the lealth and Safety at Work Act. Telemeter Installation, its sub-contractor, bas admitted three imilar offences.
The trial continues today.

#### Agency appeal move fails

A London travel agency and its chief were refused leave to appeal by the Court of Appeal yesterday, against their convic-tions under the Trade Descrip-

Westminster Touring Associa-tion Ltd. of Parliament Street. Westminster, and Percy George Soulsby, aged 75, of Cartistock, Dorset, were fined £2,000 and £500 respectively at Knights-bridge Crown Court last March for recklessly making false statements about the provision of accommodation for Holy Year pilgrims in Rome.

#### Half holiday

To mark the return of The Times the 180 pupils at Stoney-gate, a private school in Leicester, are to have a half-holiday

on Saturday... The Rev Joe Josephs, the headmaster, said its reappearance was the most exciting event since the Spanish

A : No. Q: Or individually? A: No, never.

Q: Last week T asked a former intelligence man whom I have

known over the years how it was that an agent could approach you and suggest to all of you to go back to the Soviet Union and I said well how would be do it, and he said will how would be do it, and he said will have you to go back to the Q: Why did they want you to Well have you read Graham Greene's The Human Factor," and I said "Tes," and he said, "Well, read the last few chap-ters." You have not read it?

Q: Well in the last few chapters of that book—a man, a diplomat—is going to escape, goes to an address which he has been rold about and be is taken from there. Was that what happened to you? Did you go to a cermin address? address?
A: What. ou this occasion?

Q: In this country?
A: Uh huh.
Q: In the countryside A: No, in London.

Q: Was this a prearranged

A: No. I went to a certain

Q: And at this meeting you told them you would not go back with them?

A: Yup.

Q: That is what I told . . I said that you rold them. Was it one person or several

Q: Was the situation that you were told to meet a person of a certain description at a cerwhose name you were not

A: No. it was someone I had been in contact with a long time before. Q: What did he say when you refused to go back? A: I am sorry I have put this wrong. I was given orders to go and I then went home and decided not to.

try and get in touch with you?

go? A: Because I think they thought that I was, not un-reasonably, that I was heavily under suspicion and in danger and that if arrested might spill-

Q: You keep using the word orders—you use this all the way through; now in fact your role subsided in 1945, you were a talent-spotter at Cambridge, you were then during the war working for the Russians, al-though this is a military term: were you ever holding some sort of commission from the Russians?

A: No. It is simply in that kind of organization instructions are given fairly firmly. O: Did they say to you that if you failed to obey those orders there would be conse-

Q: They did not say that? A: I think they assumed that would.

Q: They did not say to you that they would shop you? Q: Of course they were right because eventually you were arrested in effect and you did spill the beans?

Q: What were the beans that you spilled? Did you name a number of names? Obviously you went over the history the affair, but I imagine MI5 were interested in names of people who might still perhaps A: Yes, and more particularly of Russians, working. Q: Were you able to give the

Q: How were you able to iden-

tify them if you had no contact talent-spotted in Cambridge in with them?

the 1930s, are they all dead? A: They were people I had had : contact with at the early active sorry, stage, who were, very often, Q: You say there must have not still here.
Q: But in some cases they

A: I do not know the answer to that but I think probably not 0: I have forgonen the chronpossibly have led to the then Prime Minister ordering all the Russians to leave the country? A : No. no. 0: What happened to them?

What happened to those Russians you identified, some of whom were in Britain? in Britain. They were simply identified as being on this job.

Q: Did you identify any British

citizens, any of your contempor-aries or colleagues? Obviously this must have been an area of great interest to MIS. A : I cannot comment on that. Q: It has been said over the weekend—there has been lots of speculation about the fact that there might be other people in the same position as yourself; one estimate put the number as several, say up to

eight; another estimate has gone as high as 20 or 25. What do you feel about those estimates—that speculation?

A: This is sheer guessing. My guess would be that there must have been a great many more people involved in this. I should think all of them have

long since stopped. Q: Are you still affected by a wish to protect your friends of then and now in this matter? You have been very reserved about some .... A: Well, the problem . . . I

A: So I did not formally, yes. Q: You could identify Russians if riends whose loyalties you have I did not say I would not go. who were working in this coundificulty reconciling with try?

Q: I see, and there was no contact after that? He did not A: Yes.

A: Yes. other loyalties are all now dead? Or gone.

Q: Of those then that you

A: I cannot answer that. I am

heen a great many people in-volved, were these people in public service of some kind? A: I imagine so and this is largely . . . I am sorry, I think I must shut up on this because I am partly talking about official information that I have officially. Bur I think it is common knowledge that the network of one kind or another was considerable and 20 . . . Q: Twenty you say?

A: No. I say 20 has been said —I should think that is probably an exaggeration. Q: I think you said to television cameras that at Cambridge there was Burgess, Maclean, Philby and yourself, four, and you did not think there were any others?
A: No.

A: No.
Q: You do not think there are any others at Cambridge?

A: Not at the time we talked about then.

Q: Because the other thing said

over the weekend was that this was not something that was a problem at Cambridge alone but the same could have existed and did exist at Oxford, and

A: Yes, well that is something I simply have no knowledge of. Q: But on your experience would you believe this to be true? This was a very heady time of quite strong political passions. A: Yes, I mean if one is simply asking me to make a guess-

yes. 0: What are your feelings now about the situation? You have

A: It is a difficult question, Thomas Harris, who I believe to answer. Obviously I am was a close friend of your deeply upset by it but that is A: A great friend of mine not perhaps an adequate ex-pression. I do feel, and this things in Deacon's may seem a preposterous thing to say, I do feel I have acted that he had been working for according to my conscience and I now realize that my original action in the 1930s, which was simply quired someone who I must call Y who had been works.

according to my conscience and I believe throughout, was totally wrong. 0: Did you have any reason to think that the situation changed in 1972 when, according to Mrs Thatcher, the then Attorney-General, Sir Peter Rawlinson, reviewed your case? A: No, I think the only thing I know which does bear on this is that I was suddenly rushed

to hospital for a very serious operation in which it was thought I very likely would not survive—a cancer operation and I was rold later, and this is my only information on the subject, that that was the moment when some information was passed on; whether to whom, whether to the private secretary, I do not know.

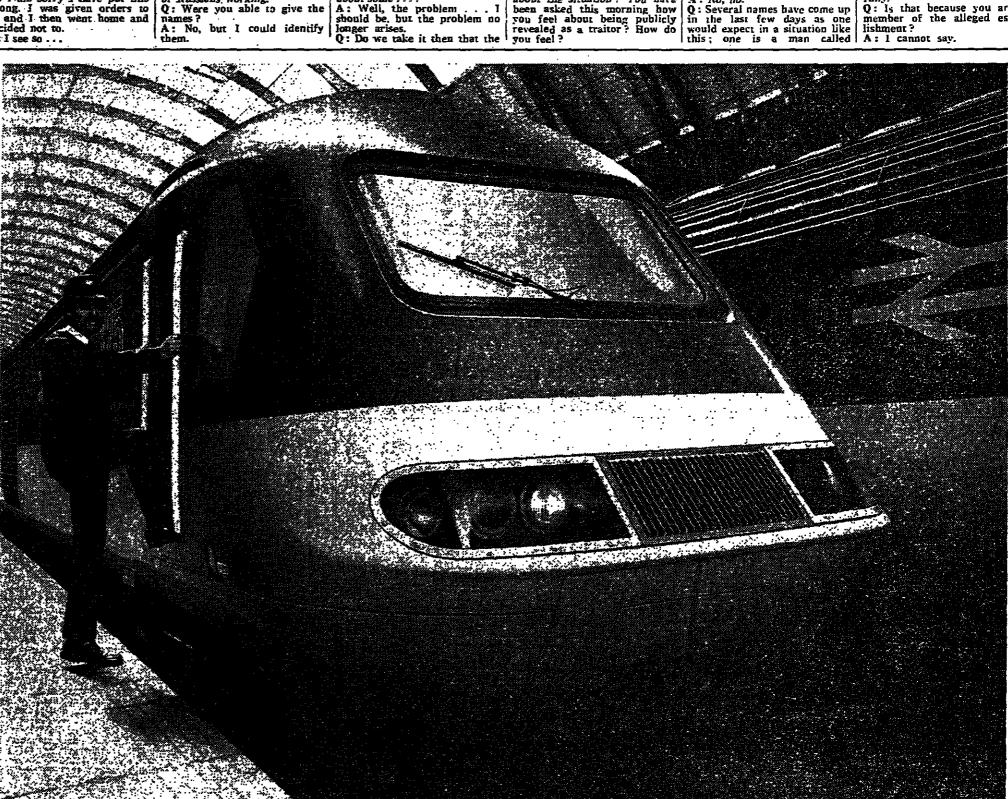
Q: 1972, we are talking about? A: 1972 and the fact that this happened to coincide with Sir Michael Adeane's retirement as secretary is I think, totally

irrelevant. Q: And the same thing appears to have happened again, I think in 1974? . . . that the file was brought out.

A: That I know nothing about. Q: What was the highest level of official in MI5 with whom rou discussed the whole immunity concession question eventually?
A: Only the man I was talking

personal contact than that? A : No, no.

to get as much information out of me as possible, and the belief that if I was treated leniently I should cooperate fulls. fully. Q: Is that because you are a member of the alleged estab-lishment?



# It's more businesslike to be chauffeur driven.

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The head of the West German security service today rejected charges that his department had withheld evidence which might have helped to clear Astrid Proll, the alleged former terrorist of

a charge of attempted murder. Frau Proll's lawyers and two German newspapers have claimed that the Federal Office for the Protection of the Con-stitution originally provided the court with evidence from only two of its men who said she shot at them in February 1971 while escaping after they stopped her for an identity check.

They alleged that the department failed to mention statemen near the scene who said they did not see Frau Proll either shooting or carrying a

Herr Gerhard Reddemann, a

Christian Democrat deputy, has tabled a parliamentary ques-tion asking the government to reply to the charges which, if true, would constitute "an almost irreparable scandal". A spokesman for the Inte-rior Ministry declined to com-ment on the issue for the present but said that additional security service material had been given to the Frankfurt court trying Frau Proll, and the other two security men had received permission to

Dr Richard Meier, President of the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, said it was absolutely untrue that the two people's evidence could help in the defence of Astrid Proli.

He said statements collected from the second twomen never reached court files because Frau Proll absconded—this was in 1974-and the trial was suspended before it could be sent off. When she was eventually prosecution did not pursue the

A security department offi-cial explained that the second two men, although near the scene at the time, could not see what Frau Proll was doing see what Frau Froil was doing because they were engaged in a gunfight with her compan-ion, Manfred Grashof, who was later sentenced to life impris-

siding judge in Frau Proll's trial, said today that the addi-tional mateli had been read out in court. Only the verbal evidence of the two witnesses concerned, who are due to be questioned by the court in mid-December, would show whether it would help to clear Frau Proil, she said.

of Fran Proll's lawyers, said today that the two security men who claimed she had opened fire on them had invented the story to protect themselves. The incident had spoiled a careful trap laid by the security service to catch a larger number of terrorists and

they needed to justify them-

Dr Meier said he had "no doubt whatever about the truthfulness" of his men. The official who was principally involved was "a good man and absolutely reliable", he said. The Lawyer's allegations came in the middle of Fran Proll's second trial which opened after she returned from Britain earlier this year. Th The first had been suspended when her health broke down after long isolation in jail and she was allowed to go to a clinic in the Black Forest to recover. She escaped to Britain and began a new life away

from her former associates under an assumed name. The charge of attempted murder, for which she could het life imprisonment if convicted, is the most serious levelled against her. She is aldo accused of driving a get-away car in a bank robbery, and of carrying forged papers.

The bank raid charges rest mainly on statements by a former terrorists' accomplice turned informer who has been charged with giving false evidence elsewhere and she is expected to be acquitted.

The Federal Criminal Office has sent five experts to Zurich to help with investigations following the arrest there yesterday of Rolf Clemens Wagner, one of West Germany's

Herr Wagner, aged 35 is believed to have belonged to the hard core of the second-generation Baader-Meinhof generation baseder-Memmor terrorists. He is accused of participating in the kidnapping and murder of Dr Hanns-Martin Schieyer, the West German industrialists' president, and the massacre of his four body-

He was extested in Yugo-slavia in May last year with thre others. They were later allowed by the Yugoslav authorities to leave for a country of their choice—where, German justice authorities terrorists to Yugoslavia.

Herr Wagner was captured yesterday at a Zurich train stop after a bank robbery and guaffight in which an elderly woman was killed and three accomplices escaped.

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#### M Giscard qualifies his tough stand

Continued from page 1 like completely irreconcilable

British and French viewpoints
—and a pretty disastrous.

"summit"—falls into perspective if, it is recalled that this London meeting was not intended or exepected to reach decisions on Britain's problems with the EEC. Both sides agreed that this could not be done bilaterally, but only at Dublin at the end of this month. To some extent, therefore, what went on in London was a good deal of political posturing, with differences sharply drawn—as they must inevitably be with someone like Mrs Thatcher who not only knows her own mind but speaks it out bluntly-but the Community.

This is apparent if one reads

between the lines of both leaders' statements. The French President's toughness on prin-ciple, which struck French journalists as unusual for him, was in fact qualified in three respects.
First, he admits that there

is a problem for Britain—and the domestic political dimen-sion of it is undoubtedly clearer to him now, after the talks. Second, France views this problem sympathetically, and is prepared to do something to achieve a solution limited in scope and time. Third, France is determined that there should be no Franco-British confrontation on the

The less satisfactory corol-lary of this from Mrs That-cher's point of view, is that the French President is not pre-pared, officially at least, to act



cause, or as an honest broker tête à tête it was clearly not between Britain and its other eye to eye. partners in the EEC. "The community has alread

come up against similar diffi-culties in the past and generally speaking, solutions have been found, and the difficulties overcome", he said, however. would not be the first time it came to the verge of dis-Perhaps it would not be an

exaggeration to say that M Giscard d'Estaing understood why Mrs Thatcher has to indulge on this occasion in the same kind of brinkmanship that France did in 1965, with its tactics of the "empty chair" over the common agricultural policy. cultural policy.

David Spanier, Diplomatic Correspondent, writes: Though M

Giscard d'Estaing and Mrs Thatcher met, as she said at

The Prime Minister, voicing her belief in the principle of "equity" among partners in Community, said that what was required was an act of political will. M Giscard d'Estaing, while expressing his "understanding" of the British positions, insisted throughout on the essential need to comply with Community regula-tions. It was as if a silver fork

France understood the British postion. Though France was at present in a state of near bal-ance on the budget, in 1980 it would be a net contributor

explain that the Community was not designed to effect the transfer of real resources—in the case of the next financial the case of the next imagical year a sum of £1,000m-from one member to another. Any method could be used that was sarisfactory, in applying the Community rules, to rectify the inequity of the British payments, she said. What was at stake was the political will, not the technical details.

was prodding at a crème. She would not accept "half brulée—no give whatever, a loaf", in the shape of a rethough underneath it all perduction in the British contribates a hope of something bution by a half, and a pledge to reform the common agricultural policy. "I do not reject that anything, I just ask for more.", she said.

"There is far too much arithmetic and everyone gets blinded by it," Political life would not

From Ian Murray

Mrs Thatcher was quick to adsorted to changing circum

The argument se reversed when the French atti must accept lamb imports from Britain, was called into question. Asked if he accepted this ruling, M. Giscard. d'Estaing replied that there was no regulation covering this product when the ing, was the application of the

The main result of the Franco-British meeting therefore, ap-pears to be that each side has explained its view to the other explained its view to the other with more precision and prob-ably more emphasically than

cessful conclusion to the conference, has also been convey to the Salisbury delegation. Referring to a report Radio Zimbabwe, quoting I Robert Magabe, the Patrio Front leader, calling on t liberation forces to intensi

the war, the British spokesm at the conference said the was always a risk of escalaria "That is why the Briti Government is bending eve treaty, which provided for the organization of a market in this nerve to bring the negotiatio for a ceasefire to an end, a espect, too.

do so very soon", the sp man told a press briefing. He noted that the Gover ment had called for a ceasef: when it sent out invitations the conference in August, a regretted that only one si feir able to accept it at th

Despite the Patriotic From Despite the Patriotic Ffor repeated accusations il Brinain was showing bias a refusing to take their propos seriously, two bilateral meings to discuss the ceasef proposals in detail were highest proposals in the patriotic first between Brit officials and the Salisbury degation, and then with a Patriotic Front.

Zimbabwe

peace army

rejected

by Britain

The Zimbabwe Rhodes

inzo choppy waters yesterd: when Britain rejected most the Patriotic Front's propose

for a ceasefire, including t

idea of mobilizing a lar

Commonwealth force to e

The Rhodesian raids in

Kaunda's attack on Briti

already rather strained am

Minister, immediately sent

message to President Kaunt

expressing British concern the latest Salisbury attack

Zambia. British concern, link

with the hope that all parties the conflict would exerci restraint and avoid actio which might prejudice a si

Zambia

sphere:

policy further

Mrs Thatcher,

force observance of the cea

In an opening statement Lord Carrington, who vatending the talks with Predent Giscard d'Estaing sthat the Patriotic Front par of the previous day introduc concepts which were unlikely provide a basis for agreeme or for a ceasefire which wo in practice be observed

party's approach and that of the Socialists. His party attacked the enlargement of the In particular, he said that the British Government did the eccept that it was practicable REC and called for the intro envisage a peace-keeping for which would actually ". force" the ceasefire. duction of a tax on capital in a way totally unacceptable to Socialist thinking Responsibility for the obseance of the ceasefire must a Like M Materand, however he railed against the fact tha in the first instance with t the Government had chosen a respective forces and their comanders, he said. Nor a Britain believe it was pract procedural device to force through the budget, rather than let it run the risk of falling able to create a new pol-force during the interim peri because the Gaullists opposed it.

On the question of demar Front that he did not see h it would be possible to rea agreement on the basis of t allocation of areas to the c trai of one side or the oth This would prolong the c-ference indefinitely, and wo amount to paration, and v contrary to the British idea all territory coming under t control of the British Govern-Replying to this statemer questions could not be decid Mr. Mugabe said that the in such a "habhazard" mi ner. The Patriotic Front h tabled certain proposals, whi

must be discussed one by or What the British Governme was suggesting was merely lull, or truce, which he fear would lead to further chaos. Henry Stanhope, Defen Correspondent, writes: T Patrionic Front's demand for Commonwealth peace-keepi-force "several thousa strong" for Zimbabwe Rhodes was being viewed with d favour by senior officers at b

Ministry of Defence in Londo yesterday. Contingency plans for a mo-modest monitoring force between 500 and 600 are alrea well advanced, and these a already causing problems f an Army overstretched by it commitments. Under the British plan, Britain won supply more than half of the monitoring troops.

#### Dentures sent to minister

Paris, Nov 20 Mauri Losquin, who is serving a 1 year term for robbery has se his densures to the Minister Justice in an artempt to ha-

In September, he cut off finger tip and sent it to the Minister. He threatened continue sending macabre iten turbil he got his way. But no name they would be "more re-more fileshy," se said in a lette -Agence France-Press.

China border accord Katmandu, Nepal, Nov 20. Nepal and Chona signed protocol formalizing the 69 mile border between Tibet at

Deflationary measure Jakarta, Nov 20.--A ma running a tyre repear shop w. sentenced to a seven-mon jail term for scattering nails : the street around his shop.

Policeman shot Parma, Nov 20.-A policy

# Mr Gromyko fails in Madrid aims

From Harry Debelius Mr Andrei Gromyko, the

Soviet Foreign Minister, who is visiting Soain, appears to hove failed to convince the Spanish Government of the sincerity of Soviet urgings for this country to remain non-aligned. He had barely left the Mon-cloa Palace today after spend-ing an hour and a quarter with Señor Suárez, the Prime Min-ister, before the state-run Radio Nocional prominently reported that Tass news agency had not mentioned the key joints of the speech delivered by Senor Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish Foreign Minister, at last night's banquet in honour of the visitor from the Kremlin.

Western world and Senor
Oreja's insistence that the time
has come to progress from mere
condemnation of terrorism to an
active commitment for international cooperation in a concerted effort to wipe it out.

During the dinner, the Soviet

Western world", Mr Gromyko
Western world "No Head of the Aller o

During the dinner, the Soviet minister said bluntly: "If you want to put missile on our doorstep, don't expect the Soviet Union to remain indifferent." The remark was interpreted as part of the Soviet effort to dissuade Spain from joining Nato. It referred to American plans to replace some older nuclear missiles, now based in western Europe, with new medium-range missiles in those Nato countries which accept the Those points were Spain's Replying to Senor Oreja who conviction that it belongs in the had made the point that Spain

London

Development Areas

"And this is happening in the context of the recent peaceful initiatives of the Soviet Union, which not only make it possible to avoid the expansion of the arms race in Europe but even make it definitely possible 10 turn it back." After calling on the Prime

Minister today, Mr Gromyko visited Toledo and then visited Toledo and then returned to the capital to sign

They injured party members and destroyed their election propaganda. The Alliance also clasmed that Communists

Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist leader, has come forward to defend communism

# Clashes in

# **Portuguese** election

The Portuguese parliamentary election campaign has warmed up during the past few days with clashes between political factions. Polling day is Decem-

The Democratic Alkiance of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats said a 30-strong propaganda motorcade was attacked by left-wing rowdies near Alcochete, 30 miles from Lisbon.

forward to defend communism as being compatible with Roman Catholicism. At a party meeting in the northern cathedral city of Braga, an important stronghold of the church. Senhor Cunhal replied to criticisms of the Portuguese bishops who have warned Catholics not to vote for Communist candidates. Communist candidates.

propagands. The Alliance also claimed that Communists attacked and injured Christian Democrats when they were putting up electioneering posters in a Lisbon suburb and broke up a political meeting in the provincial mining town of Aljustrel, south of Lisbon. Similar claims of destruction by the Democratic Alliance were today made by the Workers' Popular Democratic Union Party (UDP).

"Religious liberty and respect for religious beliefs and prac-

#### budget by engaging its responsibility on it. M. Mitterrand said: "The main act of parliamentary functions has been reduced to nothing more than the military act of a soldier putting his lirile finger down the seam of his trousers." M. Debert Relaysor the orinfully into the open today when the National Assembly when the motions of cen-sure against the Government. All three were doomed to failure before even a vote was Mr Robert Ballanger, the leader of the Communist group the difference between his

Debate shows split in

both French camps

taken because at the best they could hope for support from only the combined forces of the Communists and Socialists who between them can muster only 201 of the 246 votes needed to defeat the Government.

Paris, Nov 20 The spites and divisions in

both the main streams of French politics were brought

The Socialists had decided, however, to make the move so as to show up the lack of cohesion in the Government and to demonstrate how far and to demonstrate how far apart were the politics of M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, from those of the

lists.

The Genilists had in fact made the censure motions in M Claude Labbé, the Gauslist spokesman, said that his evitable by refusing to vote in favour of the part of the Government's budget on the raising of revenue because the the Government, but that it was not the time to censure the Government as this would result in no positive solution Government would not detail of replacement". His rather flat speech was in spending cuts of 2,000m francs.

marked contrast to that of M Michel Debré, the former Prime Minister and still one of Government out of office be-cause, according to M Bernard canse, according to M Bernard Pons, their secretary general:
"It is not the moment when our country is fighting against very grave economic difficulties to add a political crisis to those difficulties but we have the right and the duty to say that the management of our society is bad, badly led and that it is not even being led."

The parties of the left were thus given the chance of tabling their motions of censure. The trouble was that in the most eloquent speakers in the Gaullist party. He warned the Gaullist party. He warned M Barre that he was not on the path to victory.

Answering the debate, M. Barre—who cancelled his visit to London for the Franco-British summit to be present at the debate—said that the latest election (for the Buropean Parliament in June) had left the Government with left the Government with nothing to fear from a majority verdict of the people. The different motions showed that the Union of the Left could not be a parliamentary union.

He kept his strongest words for the Gaudists, however, who, he said, had subjected him to a cross-fire ever since he took office. Turning to M Debré M. sure. The trouble was that in tabling them they proved that they were at least as badly split as the Government because the Communists and Socialists were unable to agree on the wording of a motion which both could accept. In one of their motions the Socialists roundly condemned all government policies. Their other one, like that of the office. Turning to M Debré, M Barre said: "If there is a rule by which one should not criticize one's predecessors, I believe there should be another Communists, severely condem-ned the actual budget, although rule by which you should not criticize your successors".

in very different ways.

The speeches from the left were as predictable as their motions. M. François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, said that far from opening a dialogue the Government was shutting itself more and more in silence and secrecy.

The fury of the Gaullists with the Government was demonstrated by the fact that M Joël Le Tac, their depoty for Montmarre, amounced to the press during itself more and more instructions and actually vote for the centure motion. in silence and secrecy. instructions and actual Bitterly commenting on the for the centure motion.

# Amoco Cadiz claim costs over \$5m

France's huge claim for damages after the Amoco Cadiz oil spill off Brittany now looks likely to be settled at a fraction of the original total of more than \$2,000m (£950m).

Protracted litigation in the American courts has already meant legal costs of \$5m to \$10m, not far short of the total cost of the previous largest claim in marine history, that involving the Torrey Canyon. The American hearings have also shown that in most cases the commercial and environ-mental effects of the sinking of the big crude-oil carrier in March last year were far less serious than claimed.

The main claimants, each seeking \$300m to \$350m in the American courts, are the French Government, the local authorities or communes, the botel and tourist industry, the fishermen, the cyster producers, the sea-weed industry and the ferries. But an analysis of the actual damage suffered by these various groups shows it to be

certainly incurred substantial france a night for empty beds costs; in mobilizing and equipping troops for the clean-up; on chemicals and hire of transport including British naval authorities and hore clean after hearing in the summer that the beaches were to local authorities and hore clean after all, and the boxels. vessels; and on compensation summer that the beaches we to local authorities and hore clean after all, and the hot liers from a special fund set and restaurants uncrowded.

But the fishing and seaweed industries seem to have suf-fered little loss. The seaweed crop reached record levels the year of the spill, the only effect year of the sput, me only enect of which was to postpone the harvest three weeks while sur-face oil was cleared. Fishing, too, was good, though fishermen say that because of an unac-countable skin aliment more fish than usual had to be

up for the purpose.

effect was patchy, with cheap and hazory hotels less affected

sibly altogether less than a than the year before (though tenth of the total. less than they had predicted) The French Government has and hotels were being paid 10

The communes in spite of their large claim for damages, probably had all their costs met out of the French Government and EEC disaster funds. However, the oyster produ-cers definitely have suffered, with no sales since the spill, and three years' stock destroyed hecause oysters ingest oil which spoils their flavour. The oysters of the district are specially good, commanding twice the price of those elsewhere.

But what is being shown over.

The tourist and hotel indus-try, according to the French Government, lost 62 per cent of foreign visitors to Brittany and 32 per cent of French. The being pursued on Amoco's trade, like nature, has remarkable recuperative powers. While the original claims are still being pursued on Amoco's home ground, the Federal District Court of Chicago, there is growing pressure to certical than those of medium price. But is growing pressure to settle the ferries carried more traffic at realistic levels elsewhere.

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mact time: with.

# Iran determined to try hostages unless Shah is handed back

homeing declared today that York, said she underwent is remaining 49 American lot of interrogation, believe me stages in the occupied United.—at sude hours of the evening. ates Embassy here will be A black hostage, who was ied as spies unless President not identified, told the press after returns the Shah to conference. "I think there is

In a statement broadcast by chran radio, he said: "The

: has made." Hundreds of thousands of anians are preparing to march the capital and other cities morrow to mark the start of e fifteenth century in the hostages would be freed uslim calendar. The marches. Before Ayatollah Khomeini's te expected to be the biggest the American demonstrations nee the beginning of the cupation of the embassy or

ent today appeared to be augher than his earlier declara-on that the hostages "should A few hours before it was sued the militants released 10 ore Americans who were own to Europe. Before they ft Tehran, one of them said ie remaining hostages were in greater danger than we

Ayatollah . Khomeini's state-

Miss Joan Walsh, when asked explain the danger, said: Trials, are they not threats?"
The six black men and four omen were flown to Frank-art. West Germany, via Paris ad driven to a United States ir Force hospital in Wiesiden for medical examinations agen for medical examinations
and questioning by United
tates officials. They had an
notional reunion with two
lack marines and another oman hostage who were freed n Monday and are also being cated at the air force hospital. All 13 were freed on orders om Ayatollah Khomeini, who ild the militants to release any acks or women among the astages who "were not spies". e said blacks were oppressed the United States and that

enough evidence for the United States to Teturn the ex Shab to thran radio, he said. The tran because if he has com-stages will remain in the nest mined all the crimes the spies and after that Cartir students say he has then he ill understand what a mistake should be tried as a criminal. Another hostage said : "Wewant you to understand that we feel that if this issue was resolved by the President of the

United States, the rest of the hostages would be freed." statement. Mr Abolghassan Sadegh who handles relations with the foreign press, said it had not been decided whether any of the hostages would be tried.

The official Iranian news agency said today that a plan had been submitted to the Revolutionary Council under which Iran would no longer accept American currency as payment for oil shipments.

David Wood writes: British Conservative members of the European Parliament opened a campaign in Brussels to emphasize the European Community's size the European Community's solidarity with the United

Mr Maadron Seligman, European Democratic Group MP for Sussex West proposed that the European Parkiament should call on the Nine to stop buying Iranian oil "urless the prisoners in the American Embassy are released im-mediately."

The proposal was well received by the Parliament's energy committee. At present the Community takes 8 per cent of its oil imports from Iran.

Brussels, Nov 20.—The nine foreign ministers of the Euro-pean Community called on Iran to release all remaining American hostages.
New York, Nov 20:—Mr New York, Nov 20:-Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, president

The 10 hostages freed today of the United Nations General ere put on display by their Assembly appealed today for appears at a press conference the immediate release of the the embassy last night hostages. Reuter and AP.

#### Tehran students release messages to embassy

# Secret papers show Washington failed to heed warnings

From Robert Fisk Tehran, Nev 20

Tehran, Nev 20

In years to come, historians
may question. America's response to the turnial in Iran
over, the past 12 dramatic
months as carnesdy as they now
examine the United States role may question America's response to the turnoil in Iran over the past 12 dramatic months as carnestly as they now examine the United States role in Vietnam or Cambodia.

Did the American Government realize the depth of opposition to the Shelt within his armed forces? Should the Americans have further supported the Islamic government Mr Mehdi Bazargan? Did Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, fail to comprehend the potential Iranian reaction to the Shah's arrival in the United

States? A any, incomplete but none the less fascinating insight into these questions has been provided by a set of photocopied documents which Iranian students occupying the American Embassy in Tehran have been making public here. The papers -all of which are genuine-do not disclose any evidence of spying by embassy staff. Yet they provide valuable evidence about American foreign policy towards Iran over the past year. It is clear from a telegram which the embassy in Tehran received from Washington on July 26 this year that the Shah's future had been a regular subject of discussion in the State Department. The telegram was signed "Vance" but was drafted by Mr Peter Tarnoff, Mr Vance's special assistant. He told the embassy that the State Department was "again con-

sidering how to respond to the Shah's continuing query . . . Regarding establishing residence for himself, the Shahbanou (the Empress), and his in the United States. I would like to have your per-sonal and private evaluation of the effect of such a move on the safety of Americans in Iran (especially the official Ameri-cans in the compound) as well as on our relations with the instructions not to cut anyone Government of Iran." else in except those shown as

the Iranian throne or agreed to forswear political activity of any sort."

Mr Vance felt that "the key to minimizing the impact of the Shah's admission would be in Bazargan and the Government's willingness and ability in such a situation to control and command the security forces guard-ing our people."

Ing our people."

The students did not find Mr
Langen's reply, but his attitude is fairly clear from a
memorandum and letter which
was sent to Tehran on August 2.

It was written by Mr Henry
Precht, director of the Office
of Iranian Affairs at the State of Iranian Affairs at the State Department, and was classified secret/sensitive".

The paper noted that if the Shah refused to renounce his claim to the throne after the approval of Iran's new Islamic constitution, "we should make it clear privately to the Shah and his friends that we would not tolerate any counter-revo-lutionary acts here which might violate United States law." Publicly, the United States would regard any claim to the throne by the Shah as "invalid".

While believing that "the threat to United States embassy threat to United States embassy personnel is less now than it was in the spring", Mr Precht felt that "we should make no move towards admitting the Shah until we have obtained and tested a new and substantially more effective guard force for the embassy."

This note, which the students wrongly believe to have been written by Mr Laingen, was sent to the Tehran charge by Mr Precht with a covering letter which noted that "with a few details of difference was a few details of difference, we Mr Precht's letter also went on to say: "My paper was prepared . with strict

else in except those shown as clearing and Peter (Tarnoff). So please protect me absolutely. In other words, the Precht memorandum should never have been sent to the American Embassy in Tehran.

Throughout this period it is apparent that the Americans were still hoping to maintain contact with the military authorities in Iran. On June 15 a memorandum classified
"secret" and coded "P
152135Z," was sent to the
embassy by the American
Department of Defence.

It stated that classified military information about military material and munitions, military intelligence and other matters was not to be communicated to the Iranian authorities. Such information already given to the Iranian Government had probably been "subjected to compromise". subjected to compromise ".

A separate document suggests that the American Government, which overestimated the loyalty of the Shah's army, received accurate information on at least one arm of the Shah's military forces.

A note from Washington signed by Mr J. O. Tuttle, Assistant Vice-Director for Plans and Policy for the United States Navy, refers to the work of the American naval artaché in Tehran before the revolution. The attache, Captain Roy Hollingworth, had during the last mouths of the Shah's rule "accurately reported the significant changes transpiring in the Iranian Navy. He observed and critically reported upon the tensions and fissures which were building up in the Iranian

clude that the Americans did not pay enough attention to Captain Hollingworth's all too Captain Hollingworth's all too accurate report. They may also feel that Mr Laingen and Mr Precht correctly warned the State Department of the possible repercussions of the Shah's entry to the United States—advice which does not appear to have been heeded by Mr Vance



Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, in buoyant mood at the opening of the Arab League summit in Tunis.

#### Use of 'oil weapon' urged at Arab League summit

Tunis, Nov 20.-An Arab from other League members, League summit conference including Saudi Arabia. opened here today with a call from Iraq for concerted economic action, including use of the "oil wearn", against countries which support Israel.

President Saddam Husain of Iraq also signalled support for the continued presence of Palestinian guerillas in southern Lebanon.

"Those who support Zionist aggression must understand that their interests are not safe in our region so long as they continue that support", the Iraqi President told the as-sembled Arab leaders.

He said the Arab states possessed weapons—"among which I mention oil "—and suggested that the time had come for a special summit on the economic strategy of the Arab states, However, Iraq's earlier calls for Israel last March, prompting an Arab economic summit have

hers were represented by their highest-ranking leaders at the opening of the summit con-After speeches by President

Husain, who spoke in his role as conference chairman by rotation, and President Bourguiba of Tunisia, the conference adjourned. Further meetings will be held behind closed The Palestine Liberation Org-

anization (PLO) is full mem-her of the Arab League. Mr Yassir Arafat, its chairman, was among the leaders at today's opening session in the main hall of the Tunis International Conference Centre.

been blocked by opposition quarters from Cairo to Tunis.

#### Israel food prices soar as budget takes effect

From Christopher Walker

Prices of many basic foodstuffs throughout Israel rose by up to 115 per cent this morning as the result of a sudden cutback in government subsidies. The move was the key

mic package designed to Fair runaway inflation which at an annual rate of over 100 per cent now ranks among the highest in the world. There was angry reaction in the supermarkets and on the

the supermarkets and on the streets as the price rises were imposed. Cheese went up by 115 per cent milk by 112 per cent, butter by 100 per cent, cooking oil by 60 per cent, and a standard loaf of bread was increased by 43 per cent. To add to the atmosphere of despondency, Israel radio later confirmed press speculation that the prices of most public services would soon be sharply increased.

increased.

In addition to the withdrawal

of food subsidies, the govern-ments hard hitting package included a credit squeeze, a freeze on all public building including hospitals, a 10 per cent levy on all imported goods, and a reduction of 17,500 public service jobs.

Although it had been generally accepted for some weeks that severe measures were vital to the survival of Mr Begin's floundering coalizion, the severity of the package surprised political observers. Within hours of the price rises taking effect, streets in

Jerusalem were sealed off by members of the extreme left-wing Black Panthers Group, who set fire to tyres.

Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel
Aviv A left-wing motion of no
confidence in Mr Begin's government for its decision to expel the troublesome Mayor of Nablus was easily defeated in the Knesser in Jerusalem today. The fate of the Mayor, Mr Bassam Shaka, will be determined on Thursday when the Israel Supreme Court hears his

# US seeks Security Council help

lashington, Nov 20.

The 13 hostages freed from ehran will be kept in Weis-aden. West Germany, for a few tore days, in a period the State. decompression. They may be home for Thanksgiving, on hursday, when the press would e able to interview them.

The period of recuperation, nough described as a meosure clearly mainly meant to help the remaining hostages. When the last 10 to be released were araded before the mob and the levision cameras in Tehran n Monday, they gave a suffi-ently harrowing description of the conditions of their deten-on to inflance yer further pubc opinion here.

When they are entirely free express themselves, their desiptions will presumobly be all ic more graphic and inflama-ir. The White House has tempted to persuade television etworks to play down coverage American reactions to the ents in Tebran, for fear that film of a riot here in which anians are mistreated would

A group of 200 Christian

omen and children, went on

hunger strike in Athens ves-

rday demanding prompt per-

nission to emigrate to the nited States. They staged a

it in at the Athens office of

re Inter-Governmental Commit-

The Assyrians submitted a

onditions, and M locques Ter-

e for European Migration.

including many

runger -

ssyrians,

mbassy.

rloscow holdup

Moscow, Nov 20 .- A raider

hot dead a woman cashier and

ounded a policeman during a

old-up at one of Moscow's

uper Sovietskaya Rossiya re-

orted. The injured policeman verpowered the raider with

Johanneshurg, Nov 20.-Four

essengers were killed and 19

njured when a train carrying

rom Mozambique to South

porder town of Komanipoort.

migrant mineworkers

he help of bystanders.

Rail crash kills four

New York are discussing national law."
the other members of the Meanwhile, the Treasury
ited Nations Security Coun Department, which has been with other members of the United Nations Security Council the possibility that that body might issue a denunciation of the proposal to put the Considerations of their coun-

tries relations with Iran might cause some of them to hesitate cause some of them to hesitate to express their beliefs too strongly, and the Americans are trying to phrase a resolution to meet their diplomatic concerns while making the main point, that there should be no trial and that the hostages should be released, sufficiently firmly. The Security Council unanimously called on Iran to release the hostages 10 tran to release the hostages 10 days ago and has rejected a request by Iran for a debate on United States policies, also

the hostages, rant violation of human rights.
United States representatives religious precepts and inter-

guarding Iranian assets frozen in United States banks by Presition of the proposal to put the hostages on trial for espionage.

Like diplomats from every country, inucluding fran members of the Security Council believe devoutly in Hiplomatic immunity: of United States banks.

The rivet deportation orders

against Iranian students have been issued. Only a few dozen people are involved so far, but more will follow.

The Immigration Service, which handles such matters, is faced with the difficulty of distinguishing between Iranians who support the Ayatollah and those supporters of the former Shah, who might be classified as political refugees.

There are also legal prob

leare are also legal prob-lems in singling out one cate-gory of illegal immigrants (these whose visas have ex-pired or who have worked here, which is illegal) and not others. The constitution prohi-bits such discrimication The White House issued a others. The constitution statement yesterday calling the bits such discrimination.

INGS RAN CNEKU

Every day more and more people are helping the British Glass Container Industry to save energy and raw materials. How?

By responding to a simple, but innovative, appeal by the industry to recycle bottles and jars.

It's called the Bottle Bank scheme. In only two years the industry has collected over 21 million used glass containers. Crushed them. Mixed them with other raw materials and re-melted them to make new glass containers. Making a considerable saving in raw materials and, more important, energy.

#### **EVERYONE BENEFITS**

The scheme directly benefits local authorities and their communities.

There is less waste to dispose of, giving a saving in costs and refuse tipping space.

And since the glassworks pay a guaranteed price for every tonne of glass returned to them, what used to cost local authorities money can now make them a profit. Which can be used to help buy kidney machines for the

In two years public response to "Save at the Bottle Bank" has developed into the regular habit of saving glass for thousands of people. In fact response has been so great that the glass industry, in co-operation with local authorities, is now expanding the scheme to 200 towns

Setting a target to recycle 150,000 tonnes of glass a year

materials which, although plentiful in Britain, entails considerable quarrying activities.

But, more important, the fuel consumption of the glassmaking furnaces.

So Britain saves 4,000,000 gallons of oil each year

#### **INVESTING IN THE FUTURE**

The Bottle Bank scheme is one of the ways in which the glass industry is looking to the future. Important, but only a part of a major programme of investment.

For example: continuous research into glass melting technology has reduced average fuel consumption by 18% since 1970.

Lightweight bottles such as the daily "pinta." continue to be developed, using 25% less glass, but retaining all the strength of their predecessors. Helping to reduce material and energy requirements accordingly.

#### **NEW ECONOMIC USES FOR CULLET**

There will always be some parts of Britain which are too far away from the glassworks for recycling to be economical. So the industry has sponsored research into new uses for waste glass. As a result floor tiles and surfacing and cladding materials, containing 75% crushed glass, have been developed. Providing yet another outlet for people's empties. Proving that just because glass is inexpensive, that's no reason to waste it.

#### RECYCLABLE OR RETURNABLE

All glass can be recycled time and time again, without any quality loss.

But this is not to forget the returnable bottle which frequently offers great economy and efficient use of resources. Over 50% of packaged beer and soft drinks are sold in refillable deposit bottles. The daily doorstep delivery of milk owes its continued existence to the

returnable glass bottle.

But by recycling the non-returnables, the glass container industry is saving raw materials, money and energy:

#### Assyrians stage 'Pirate' radio calls Sikhs to prayer in Punjab trike in Athens From Richard Wigg rom Our Own Correspondent thens, Nov 20

A "pirate" radio is these days calling the Sikh faithful to prayers in the Punjab. It is contravening at least two musty old Acrs dating from the British Raj. But by siting the transmitter inside the Sikhs' holiest of holy temples at Amritsar the "Pirates" defy and embarrass not merely the Amritsar the "Pirates" defy and embarrass not merely the central Government in Delhi but the moderate Sikh-ruled Punjab state Government as well.

remorandum outlining their "Radio Golden Temple, Amritsar", by broadcasting the "kirtan" service daily on a tape recording, is clearly intended, by the dissenting faction of the ruling Sikh Akali n, the Athens delegate of the nited Nations High Commisioner for Refugees, agreed to eliver it to the United States Dal Party which is behind it as a further step in a stubborn campaign for some kind of autonomous "Sikh homeland".

Purjab is, after all, not far from Islamic Pakistan or the autonomic Picture of the particular and the special of the particular and the state of the Thousands of Assyrians have :ft Iraq since 1976. They claim , he political refugees, but in nost cases they are unable to Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran and rove that they are victims of caste Sikh village leaders still ersecution or fear of persecusometimes use the religious bonds when defending their on. Nearly 1,600 Assyrian efugees left Greece this year group's economic interests against untouchable farm labsettle in various western

The Delhi Government has gingerly ordered an inquiry into the broadcasts by local communications officials, without knowing however how they can penetrate such a place of worship with the threat of prosecu-

More fundamentally, because of the Sikhs' block of votes in a state where the rich farmers' lobby has great influence over India's agricultural policies, neither Mr Charan Singh's Lok Dal party nor Mr Jagjivan Ram's Janata want to do anything to complicate things for their own supporters inside the

their own supporters inside the Sikh leadership. Political negotiations on a formula worked out by leading Sikh priests are now at a deli-cate stage. Their intention is to unity as far as possible Sikh in-fluence in Delhi by electoral understandings " with both national parties. That is exactly what the religious-minded pirates of Radio Golden Temple

want to unset. The desire to install a power-South ful transmitter so that the

many Sikhs who live and work abroad might bear the Golden Temple prayers service direct has long been nursed by India's

They number only just over 10 million (at the 1971 census). but they are a rich and go-ahead community based largely in the Punjab which, thanks to the "green revolution" they have made into India's mos prosperous state.

Installing the private trans-mitter at present heard only locally was quickly financed by the prosperous faithful and, apparently with the complicity of the Sikh religious authorities.

The Punjab state Government chose to look the other way when the transmitter was

way when the transmitten and ceremoniously carried into the Golden Temple in full view of this Radio Golden Temple is part of a sideshow in India's immensely varied political subwhich has been progressing for months as central Government authority declined after the ruling coalition

Janata Party broke up.
Mr Prakash Singir Badal, the
Penjab's Chief Minister, who
enjoyed Janata Party support in
the North Indian state, has had to wage a subtle politico-re-ligious battle with opponents who have tried to bring him down with fundamentalist theo-

cratic arguments based on

Sikhism. While Mr Badal has taken his stand on India's secular con-stitution, they have been de-nouncing him in the name of religious-sauctioned unity" A major crisis almost stopped Punjab's life in September when the Chief Minister was summoned to present him-self before the Akal Takht, the Sikhs' supreme religious coun-

Learned religious debates took pride of place on whether the politician was obliged to attend as a "good Sikh". If he defied the order, issued by the three highest priests, he risked an alienation from the Sikh rank and file, which could have been fatal to his career, particularly in rural Punjab.

local hospital, or spent on other community projects.

and cities.

This will reduce the demand for virgin raw

use of recycled glass-or cullet as it is called - also reduces the



# BANK ON GLASS FOR THE FUTURE.

Glass Manufacturers Federation, 19 Portland Place, London W1N 4BH.

Python crushes boy

Johannnesburg, Nov 20.—A and partly swallowed a shep herd boy of 13 in the northern Ivansvaal region of

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tion

If the fighting in Kampuchea spills over the border into Thailand then the Thai Army will hit back at both Khmer guerrillas and Vietnamese troops, Mr Upadit Pachari-yangkon, the Thai Foreign Minister told The Times today. Describing the conflict in Kampuchea as tense and dangerous, Mr Upadit said that That authorities were worried that Vienamese forces might cross the border in hot pursuit when they kaunch a dry season offensive against supporters of the ousted radical Marxist Pol Pot regime, in the coming

weeks.

"The border is very long and if the fighting intensifies, then there is the dauger it will spill over into our territory. The military believe that Vietnam is planning to launch an all-out effective Web and the new but offensive. We do not know. But we have made it very clear that whoever encroaches on our territory will be disarmed. And if they do not allow themselves to be disarmed then we will take counter-measures. That is our determined policy and that our determined policy and that is why we hope armed troops will not cross the border into Thailand in hot pursuit. We will not tolerate it if this happens." Intelligence reports indicate that the offensive against Khmer guerrilla camps near the border is expected to begin when Vietnam moves five of its crack divisions from the centre of Kampuchea to the western

If Vietnam does reinforce three South Vietnamese divi-sions on the western frontier then Thailand might have no alternative but to increase the strength of its troops, 15,000 of whom are already defending the border, Mr Upadit dis-

We have deployed our soldiers with the objective of defending the territorial integ-rity of Ilhailand. As long as there is a confrontation between the two forces near the border, there is the possibility that the fighting will spill over into Thailand.

He denied allegations by Vietnam that Thailand was provid-ing Khmer Rouge forces with The Victnamese also allege that Thailand and Western relief agencies are providing Pol Pot supporters with food and medi-

"Thailand's policy is one of strict neutrality", the minister said. "We do not want to get involved in the conflict in Cambodia. We want to see an early restoration of peace otherwise the scope of the fighting might intensify."

Denying allegations that Thailand was assisting the Khmer Rouge Mr Upadir said that it was difficult to identify soldiers mingling with the tens of thousands of refugees who

We have to give every one food

It is unfair and yet we have taken it on because of humanirarian reasons. At the moment we are taking steps to make sure that the Khmers do not use Thailand as a base. That is why we are moving the refugee camps right away from the border."

As the only non-communist frontline state embroiled in the fighting between the feuding Markists in Indo-China, Thailand has been greatly fortified by the United Nation's overwhelming support for the resolution calling for the with-drawal of all foreign troops from Kampuchea.

"As one of the co-sponsors of this resoution, Mr Upadit said, "We regard it as a smashing victory for the cause of peace, justice and right. The fact that 91 countries voted for our resolution is tremendous. It will place diplomatic, political and moral pressure on a country that has done something wrong.
They cannot ignore the opinion
of the world."
But he expressed concern

that moves were being made in the West to support the recog-nition of the Vietnamese-installed regime in Phnom

support the actions of Pol Pot. But one has to approach this from an aspect of legality. We have recognized the Government of Democratic Cambodia (ousted during the Vietnamese invasion in January) because we are convinced it is the sole and legal Government. It was toppled during an invasion committed by outsiders. And in the view of the majority of nations this is a blatant violation of international law.

"It is not that we love Mr Pol Pot. It is the principle that from an aspect of legality. We

Pol Pot. It is the principle that counts because if you sanction this kind of illegal action, if we do not stand by this principle then the same thing could happen to any other country. It could be Thailand next."

However he admits that the npheaval in Indo-China has demoralized local Thai insurgents. The Voice of the People of Thailand, the Thai communist radio station in southern China has ceased broadcasting since Peking has supported Thailand in its stance against the Vietnamese invasion. At the same time the pro-Chinese Com-munist Party of Thailand has lost its bases in Laos and

"But if anything has de-moralized the communist and their potential supporters then it is probably the events that have taken place in Cambodia ", Mr Upadir concluded.

Neil Kelly writes from Aranyaprathet, Thailand: Thailand is ready for a possible outbreak of fighting in the next day or two when its Army begins moving up to 300,000 Kampurecent weeks.

"How can you tell whether the refugees are soldiers or not. We have to give every one factors."

"Cheans into what seems destined to become the biggest refugee camp in the world, 17 miles north of here."

miles north of here.

Senior army officers said today that there was danger this war is not of Thailand's that some Kampucheans they ing aid from Bangkok.—Reuter. I groups.

tense border to the new camp eight miles from it would offer armed resistance. No Kampucheans, they said, would be forced out of their own territory but efforts would be made to persuade as many as possible to leave for their own safety. Some of these anti-communist Kampucheans fighting the Viet-

namese from border areas will not readily give up the battle. The Thai officers said that consequently those soldiers, most of whom had fought in the right-wing army defeated by the communists in 1975, were likely remain inside Kampuchea but they would be urged to move further from the border.

Further south, two more new camps are being prepared for the expected influx of Kampucheans. The larger one will occupy much of the narrow strip of Thai territory wedged between Kampuchea and the

Increased numbers of Pol Pot guerrillas and their supporters are now close to the border in the south, according to Marine corps officer.

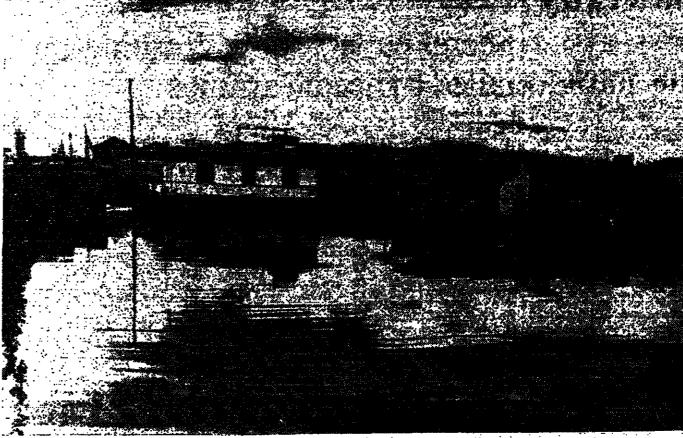
Vietnamese soldiers made three known incursions into Thailand in the past eight days. killing three Thai days, killing three Thai marines, the same officer said. "The men who came on to our territory wore Vienamese army uniform including the distinctive helmet. Heng Samrin soldiers (those supporting the Phnom Penh Government) wear very different hats which are black and wide-brimmed". Red Cross Appeal: The British Red Cross Society is urgently appealing for doctors and nurses willing to work on a three months contract in the

holding camps for Kampuchean refugees in Thailand. The International Commitresponsible for coordinating medical aid for all refugees in Thailand, is already operating in the two existing camps and is now installing two field hospitals. Each with 2,500 beds, and an intensive feeding unit in the new camps.

Mr Terry Palmer, director of International Aid, said today: "The British Red Cross is look ing for eight teams, 50 people in all, two teams to go immediately and six to leave in Dec-

Doctors and nurses prepared to go to Thailand should contact the International Aid Department, British Red Cross Society, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London, SW1. Applicants must have a minimum of three years' post-qualification experience. A broad training, experience in tropical medicine, gynaecology, mid-wifery, paediatrics and nutrition are desirable.

Bangkok, Nov 20.—A second Western ship carrying relief supplies to Phnom Penh is believed to have arrived there. The French ship Ile de Lamière, carrying about 1,000 tonnes of supplies was spotted tonnes of supplies, was spotted close to Phnom Penh yesterday by an Australian aircraft ferry-



Greek floods: A village street in Northern Greece stands under water after two days of torrential rains and gale-force winds. Fifteen people were drowned and livestock lost as the flood waters inundated thousands of homes. A state of emergency has been declared in all provinces of

Northern Greece. Communications are

disrupted by the collapse of bridges, and Army units are helping to evacuate people from villages threatened by fresh floods.

Flood waters surging south from Yugoslavia could aggravate the situation. In Southern and South-western Yugoslavia the floods have so far claimed 14 lives. Thousands of homes

have been inundated. As rain continued to fall yesterday the rail links between Yugoslavia and Greece were in part swept away. Most seriously hit is the Ulcinj area of Montenegro pro-vince. The Bojana river has burst its banks, adding to the plight of the in-habitants left homeless by the spring

Centre-left Rol-Bolivian Cabinet-is sworn in

L2 Paz Nov 20 Sen Lidia Gueiler, the President Bolivia, swore in ber cen har Cabinet here yesterday. The Cabinet, formed over weekend after the return civilian rule, includes only Malizary men, Colonel Mag Ayuroa, the Defence Minis Señor Oscar Bonafaz Minister for Mining in the vious civilian administrat has remained his portfolio. "pro-Chinese" Communist included in the new Cabine The Government's immed

priority will be to try to st the economic crisis. A mediterm assignment will be to pare for national electi-scheduled for next May. Present at the swearin ceremony was Senor Victor Estenssoro, three times Pr dent and now widely conside as "the power behind throne." Eight of the 19 mi ters belong to his party. The full Calmet is:

Foreign Affairs: Jello Garrel Interior: Jorge Selum Centence: Colonel Miguel Ayor Education: Carlos Changes Transport and Communication:

#### No progress in reserving Delhi jobs

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Nov 20 The proposal to reserve 25 per cent of central government posts for India's backward

classes" was still at the con-sideration stage, said Mr Yesh-wantrao Chavan, the Home Minister.

It was one of several signs of reluctance for the scheme which is being pushed by Mr Charan Singh, the caretaker Prime Minister, in a bid to attract votes from members of the middle-ranking Hindu castes at the January general

election.

Mr Chavan, like many of the leaders of the Congress Party opposed to Mrs Gandhi, belongs to one of the higher castes who figure largely in all central government jobs.

A decision to implement Mr Charan Singh's scheme would characent another strain on the

Charan Singh's scheme would represent another strain on the fragile coalition between the Congress and Mr Charan Singh's own Lok Dal Party, Mr Charan Singh's party is now considering whether the hoped for electoral advantage could be achieved by including a pledge on the jobs in the party's election mogramme. could be achieved by including a pledge on the jobs in the party's election programme.

Janata draws its support from the higher castes plus the Untouchables, who already enjoy the kind of government job reservation Mr Charan Singh wants for other caste groups.

From Charles Harrison
Natiobi, Nov 20
President Binaisa of Uganda has made what is officially described as a big Cabinet reshraffle, creating several new ministries and strengthening his portfolio of defence.

Mr Yoweri Mucayani

#### Murdoch takeover bid for father's press group man of the Melbourne Herald against him and was instrubut after his death the family mental, with other Murdoch

Melbourne, Nov 20 Mr Rupert Murdoch, proprie tor of the News of the World, the Sun and various American publications, plans to take over the Herald and Weekly Times Limited, the largest publishing group in the southern bemis-

Australian company, His News Limited, announced today that it intended to spend about \$A126m (£63m) for half of the issued capital in the Herald

company.

If the bid succeeds, Mr Murdoch will be by far the most powerful newspaper magnate in Australia with newspapers in all states and opposed only by The Sydney Morning Herald in Sydney and The Age in Melbourne which are both controlled by the Fairfax family.

It has been Mr Murdoch's The Sydney Morning Herdd in Sydney and The Age in Melbourne which are both controlled by the Fairfax family.

It has been Mr Murdoch's supported Mr Gough Whitlam dream to control the Melbourne when the became the Prime Herald group. His father, Sir Minister in 1972, but within a Keith Murdoch, was the chair-

man of the Melbourne Heraid but after his death the family was eased out of control and the young Mr Murdoch found himself with control of only two Adelaide newspapers. From has divided his time between there he built up his present international empire. Although his thoughts about the Melbourne Herald group have been vaguely known, today's move comes as a surprise.

The only "quality" newspaper Mr Murdoch owns in Australia is the broadsheet The Australia, which he started in 1964. That paper has never the made money, but as the country's first national newspaper it has managed to retain though it has fluctuated politically according to Mr Murdoch bid will fare on the Murdoch bid will fare on the

and American activities, on his
Australian empare.

He has nevertheless maintained contact with the political
scene at home and has clearly
seen himself as having a role
to play in Australian politics.
He has television intrests in
Australia and these will
mailiply if he acquires the
Herald group. The company
to owns commercial disauncis in
Melbourne and Sydney.

It is not yet known how the
Murdoch bid will fare on the
stock exchange Mr Keith

stock exchange. Mr Keith McPherson, chairman of the Herald group, said today: to the Herald building "The directors of the company, Melbourne at 9.40 am to

advised that it is not in t interests to dispose of

shares".
Mr Murdock faces poter difficulties with the Austra Broadcasting Tribunal, publishing and broadcast and with the Australian Jou ere concerned with limi monopolies within the n paper and television indust After news of the bid of a share. Herald shares rose to \$A3.75. On that value the Herald and Weekly Ti Limited is worth just a \$A250m. Mr Murdoch's company, News Limited, valued at just under \$A12. Mr Murdoch said today he had the necessary capital \$A126m for the bid. He a

# Reshuffle in Uganda gives President more power

regarded as one of the strongest resonalities in the post-Amin ininistration, has been made auministration, Regional Coopera-tion, with responsibility for Uganda's relations with neigh-bouring African countries. This move is seen as reducing his power to influence events in Uganda.

Uganda.

Mr Otema Alimadi, has retained the key post of Foreign Minister, Mr Paulo Muwanga kept the Internal Affairs Ministry, and Mr Jack Sentongo the Finance Ministry. Mr Ateker Ejako, the former Minister of Regional Cooperation, is named as Ambassador to Japan, and Mr David Barlow, the former police commissioner. the former police commissioner, is appointed Ambassador to France. Both these political

prise as they were expicted to go to people with previous diplomatic experience. Ministers contacted in Kam-pala today said they knew noth-ing of the changes until they were announced late last night

radio announcement, asked anxiously: "Ann I still in?"
The changes were apparently not notified to the National Consultative Council, Uganda's interior Partisament, although that body insists that it must approve all key appointments. Mr Yusufu Lale, the former President, was ousted in June on the scound that he had not on the ground that he had not secured the National Consulta-

secured the reasonal Considerative Council's approval for Cabinet changes.

Mr Lule subsequently claimed that his removal was engineered by President Nyerere of Tanzania because he opposed Tanzania's continued control on Ugandan affairs
There are still 20,000 Tanzanian troops in Uganda, far

## 100 coup suspects held in Seychelles roundup

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Nov 20

The wave of arrests in the release have failed. Seychelies, after the alleged A detaclment of discovery of a plan to stage a coup against President René, ing of the changes until they were announced late last night on Redio Uganda. One minister, who had not heard the radio announcement, asked although unoffical sources in the Seychelles say the number is more than a hundred.

A curfew remains in force, but the agency says it will be eased when the security situ-ation is judged to be satisfac-

President René, in a broad-cast, claimed this week that enemies of his socialist govern-ment in South Africa and ment in South Africa and France had recruited mercenaries, who have been standing by in Durban ready to move to the Seychelles. The plan was to launch surprise attacks and to assasshate him and other leaders, he said.

A French technical adviser working with the Seychelles police, M Jacques Chevalereau, has been awested and questioned and efforts by M

François Dore, the Fre A detachment of Tanza troops has been in the chelles since the 1977 which overthrew Mr Ja-Mancham and brought Mr I to power. They are deploye the main island, Mahe,

with the police. The latest coup allega follow several weeks of un Thousands of children der strated last month against posals for a national youth vice This was followed by banning of the indepen paper, Weekend Life w paper, Weekend Life w editor, Mr Bernard Verla was among those later arre and detained.

No charges have so far made against the pe detained Last year Presi René announced that he averted a planned coup, several people were arrested and later depo Crown the Seychelles. The known to be consider opposition to the Government

socialist policies.

# Employers Tomorrow, you could be asked about the Job Release Scheme. More coup detainees freed by Indonesia

The Job Release Scheme is being widely publicised—so more employees may be asking your permission to take part. And it could make sound business sense to say yes. Take your staff relations for example. The scheme will attract applicants with health problems, family problems

or any of another dozen real reasons for wanting to stop work.
The point is, they can't take advantage of the Scheme

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without your agreement. Once you agree, you would take on someone from the unemployed register-but not necessarily for the same job. So think of the opportunities for making promotions and bringing in some new blood. And you'll be helping the Government help the unemployed. Make sure you know all the details now.

Ring Eileen Tingey on 01-213 5538, 01-213 6857 or write to her at: P.O. Box 72, London SW20 8SZ.

A short cut to a longer and happier retirement Job Release Scheme Department of Employment DE

#### Professor killed by gang in Istanbul street

Jakarta, Nov 20
Indonesia today released nearly 1,900 people who have been held on the remore island of Buru since an abortive Communist coup in 1965. In a cere mony outside a Jakarta youth centre, husbands and fathers who tad not been seen for 10 years and more were embraced. years and more were embraced by their families.

They were the last of 11,000 people held in the Buru penal

colony, "B" category prisoners suspected of involvement in the coup attempt but egainst whom no legal charges were brought. Today's release leaves 2,211 suspected Communists still in detention.

Lieutenant-General Yoga Sugama, Chief of Staff of Kopkamub, the National Security Agency, told reporters after today's ceremony that the remaining detainees would be freed before Christmas, bring-ing the total released to about half a million.—Reuter.

From Sinan Fisek
Ankara, Nov 20
Professor Umit Yasar Doganay, assistant Dean of the
School of Political Sciences in
Istanbul and a teacher of civil
law at the Istanbul Law School, was murdered today in a ter-rorist enack in front of his

Professor Doganay, who was 50, was leaving his flat in the professors' residences in Istanbul when three youths and a girl jumped out of a parked car and opened fire with automatic weapons.
They fired 25 rounds of which
23 hit the professor who died on

the spot.

His chauffeur was taken to hospital with serious chest wounds and the porter at the block of flats was also injured.

The assailants are believed to be extreme right-wing militants. was murdered. They fled in the car which the neo-fascist elempolice said, had been stolen the he was not known previous night. A boy of 12, who political views.

witnessed the enack said the four men were aged 16 or 17
"no more" They had been waiting in the parked car for 20 minutes before the shooting. Students at the two schools where Professor Doganay taught did not attend classes in protest. The Dean of the Istanbul Law School suspended classes Professor Doganay was the latest in a series of murders of academics in Turkey allegedly by right-wing terrorists. Nearly 2,500 people have died in the past two years in acts of politi-

The violence has shown a marked increase during the past week. The murder on Monday night of the Ilhan Egemen Darendeliogn, a journalist and former MP, who was a leading figure of the extreme right, believe that Professor Događay was murdered in reprisal by neo-fascist elements, although he was not known to hold strong

#### Corruption wri against former minister dropp

From Our Correspondent Kuala Lumpur, Nov 20 The Malaysian Governt today withdrew 17 charge corruption, criminal breac trust and using public pos-for private gain against D Harun Idris, the former ( Minister of Selangor State.

A charismatic member of ruling United Mala Nazional Organiz (UMNO), Daruk Harun is serving a six-year jail sent but retains considerable port within the party. Datuk Abu Tatip Osman Solicitor General, gave no soms for his withdrawal of charges which was accepted the High Court today. Datuk Harun, aged 56, a tish-trained barrister, had Chief Minister of Selangor 12 years when he was rem from office in 1976 and

# Multinationals favoured target for terrorists

From Michael Leapman New York, Nov 20

The number of terrorist incidents throughout the world has doubled since last year, according to a study published 1972 the total was only 206.

These findings were released in conjunction with a report. International Terrorism and Business Security", prepared by the Conference Board, a

as an assassination, kidnapping, bombing or personal assault with a political motive.
Introducing the report, Mr. E. Patrick McGuire, its author.

pointed out some changes in the nature of terrorism during here. In the first nine months the seventies. Targets chosen against the British beyond their are increasingly international traditional battlegrounds of incidents and they are occurring at a rate of between 250 erument or military installar mainland. Such moves fit in and 300 a month. The total for rions and personnel, because with a basic concept of terrorist all of last year was 1,511. In companies are readier to pay strategy that battlegrounds have no houndaries.

The structure of terrorist groups was becoming less cen-tralized, he pointed out, making it harder to combat them. Thus the murder of Lord Mountbut. Terrorists tend to be insu-executive ten, he said, seems to have lated and estranged from napped. business research organization.

cell which neither sought nor needed approval from the highest IRA leadership.

In further comment on the IRA, the report states: "There is evidence that IRA strategists are now taking their battle against the British beyond their no boundaries."

Because outsiders cannor un-derstand what motivates terrorists. it is difficult to analyse take out insurance against trends. Mr McGuire points out, ing to pay ransons for Terrorists tend to be insurexecutives if they are

society. The IRA's reorga tion of the past two years, small self-contained cells, further increased the insul

of this group."
He takes issue with the that nothing is really solve terrorism. About 80 per of terrorist acts, in fact, suc nearly always fulfilled. Mr McGuire estimates

some 75 per cent of Amer 200 largest corporations

school

transport in

rural areas

Although the Government was expecting savings to be made next year of some 15 per cent—£20m out of a total of £125m—there was still a sizeable subsidy evailable for school transport, Mr Neit Macfarlane, Under-Secretary for Education and Science, said during questions

Mr Tow Hoosen (Brecon and Rad-nor, C) had pointed out that rural education authorities bore an exceptional responsibility in trans-porting children to school.

Can Mr Macfarlane consider (He said) means of recognizing the extra transport costs rural authorities have to incur?

Mr Macfarlane (Sutton and Cheam, C).—The Secretary of State (Mr Mark Carlisle) has recognized the problem which has been special

the problem which has been special to rural areas for some time where they often have inadequate public transport. For this reason, local education authorities will still be required to provide transport for children who live beyond the statutory walking distance.

Me. Alon. Reith. (Remain, 1907).

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L)—Does he expect rural counties who are unable to meet the full sayings he has asked for in

transport, to make an equivalent saving in other areas?

Mr Macfarlane—It is up to them precisely how it is made up.

precisely how it is made up.

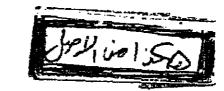
Mr John Cunningham (White-haven, Lab)—In areas like Cumbria there is just no alternative to the local education authority providing transport to get children to school. The cost of providing school transport, because of energy costs and other costs, is going to increase. There is no opportunity to make savings; quite the reverse.

Bit Machalane—The legislation

hir Mactariane—The legislation

Mr Mactarlane—The legislation proposed and currently at its committee stage is certainly not intended to remove those provisions which exist already. Many anomalies exist within the two and three mile limit. It is our intention to maintain a close review as the legislative proposals are discussed by each local education authority. Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West Staffordshire, C)—Anxiety is mounting in rural areas, especially among parents whose children attend denominational schools. (Labour cheers.) As a number of

(Labour cheers.) As a number of rural schools will probably close in order to reationalize and save money, many parents are going to face greater burdens than in the past. (Renewed Labour cheers.)



# Bulling arliament, November 20, 1979 Bulling auture efficiency of security Cahin ervice the main task: Bill n official information dropped

ase of Commons
Government has decided that rould not be right for the Proposition of Official Information Bill in the House of Lords?

Will she not yield no their present distances, Mirs Margaret rate Minister's question time; amount (Prolonged Labour interrate) severe see the dismantling of our amount (Prolonged Labour interrate). Soviet direct?

Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingste, Lab) had said artiser—Miss triber should find our whether fact that a self-confessed trailing the Royal Household was an and the House of the Lords it yould not be first that a self-confessed trailing and the head hat household.

Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, hier, C)—For reasons I dinink Canavan and the House will ensure the mount of the Lords it yould not be further comment today as we last the security services at a time of rising of the large of the Lords it yould not be first that a self-confessed trailing to the head hat household.

Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, hier, C)—For reasons I dinink Canavan and the House will ensure the house of the lords it yould not be further comment today as we have equal measured and considered, and ould like everything else i say measured and considered, and ould like everything else i say have equal measurement and sideration.

Michael Nembert (Bavering of the equal measurement sattifue for the text of the security services at a time of rising two our side the fronte of the Froperior discussed the future of the Froperior of the Lords in yould not be intended to the formation. Bill not be right for the security services at a time of rising two our side of the security services. In the late the security services at a time of rising two our security services at a time of rising two our security services at a time of rising two our security services at a time of rising two our security services at a time of rising two our security services at a time of rising two our security services at a time of rising two our security services at a time of rising two our security services at a time of rising two our sec

# Vhy Mr Blunt's solicitor was told

Thatcher—In view of the ious publicity we thought it onable to tell Professor Blunt's of adviser that a statement was be made in the House the wing day which would disclose facts about Professor Blunt's ession and about the activities. iere was no reason not to do

d be instituted. Michael Meacher (Oldham, t, Lab) asked the Prime Minis-n the light of the fact that the ne Minister in 1964 was not rmed of the spying activities Anthony Blunt by the then i of MIS, whether she would tute new procedures to ensure a similar failure to inform does not recur in future.

out in Sir David Maxwell Fyfe's Directive of September 24, 1952, the general principles of which, together with their application, were endorsed by Lord Demning's report (Cmmd. Z152, paras 238 to 241).

Aft Meacher also asked the Prime Minister to make a further statement regarding the other public services in which it was suspected that there may have been penetration of foreign security services in relation to the Bluur affair.

Mrs Thatcher—The reference to "other public services" in my answer of November 15 was intended to allow for the fact that Burgess and Maclean had been members of the Diplomatic Service.

Mrs Robert Crast (Keithler, Lab)

members of the Diplomatic Sermembers of the Attorney General if
part of the Attorney General if
members of the Attorney General if
members of the Attorney General if
part of the Attorney General if
members of the Secrets Act; and if he would list the names. Six Michael Havers—Mr Blunt is the only person to whom an immunity has been given on the authority of the Attorney General. I understand that in a few cases in inserviews with other persons inducements were offered which might have rendered any statements made as a result of the inducement inadmissible in any subsequent criminal proceedings. In my view it would not be in

Mr Macfariane—Where children are affected by a school closure, authorities will be able to offer transport to the displaced children and will be able to charge for doing so. There is nothing in the present proposals which is discriminator. Mrs Ann Taylor, an Opposition spokesman on education (Bolton, West, Lab)—The provisions in the Education Bill make a mockery of all the minister says about parental choice in education. Many parents will not have any choice because they will not be able to pay the fares to send their children to school some distance away.

Why is the provision on school **Protecting workers** 

pany.

That was why he had broght forward a Bill to provide, roughly speaking, for 50 per cent Government held shares and 50 per cent privately held shares. When he said the Government would not interfere in effective control, this was window, describe. The Government was guaranteeing the completion of the Airbus contract, the military undertaking and the obligations that survived.

assistance.

Mr Philip Whitehead (Derby,
North, Lab) said there was great
public outrage at the removal of
free school transport under section
23 which was a violation of all the
undertakings given to the denominational schools under the 1944

Mr Macfarlane-T understand their

There is at this moment no statu-tory requirement on a local auth-

Dog licence

nirrounced at an initial level of 5s (25p) per dog. In terms of purchasing power, the corresponding amount today might lie in the range £4 to £5. House of Commons Today at 2.30; Debate affair. House of Lords

# Worry about Sir Keith Joseph sees British Aerospace following successful precedent of BP

was a successful and important was a succession and important national asset, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, said at the start of the second reading debate on the British Aerospace Bill. The purpose of the Bill, he explained, was to enable the organization to be even more effective and successful.

It had to operate in an intensely It had to operate in an intensely fierce international world of com-petition. Its success would depend It had to operate in an intensely fierre international world of competition. Its success would depend immunity from the market which the Government saw as a danger the supporting of the claim work in marketing. Gesign, research derelopment, production, in the supporting skills of brain and wision and of hand under the supporting skills of brain and wision and of hand under the leadership of people with drive and imministration of the flat in the case of British Accospace, management and staff, and to the fine retord they inherited from private enterprise. Propose in the British and the company in the British and the company in the British and the second of the company in the British and the second of the company in the British and the second of the company in the British and the British

who worked in it, those who supplied it and those who were its customers.

He hoped the Opposition would accept that although he had a dorring, a thesis, the action proposed in this Bill was not a created what they hoped would be a stable for nurther. He hoped the Opposition would accept that although he had a doctrine, a thesis, the action proposed in this Bill was not a doctrinaire action. (Labour laughter) What was proposed was only such a change as would, while retaining a large Government stake, suffice to remove the immunity from the market which the Government saw as a danger

a stable framework for partner-

ship.
We want to demonstrate, by the retention of a very substantial shareholding (he said) that although we propose to self a share in the ownership, we have com-

ing throughout British Aerospace for keeping together the present The decision to maintain the present business intact ensured the

zed industry it succeeded. There would be no effect on the position of employees in the organizations: their contracts of service would continue and pension confidenent would continue. There would be other essential elements of continuity. Specific

agreements entered into by British Aerospace would be honoured. The agreement entered into by the Government in respect of British Aerospace's obligations as a mem-ber of the Airbus industry would also be honoured. The Bill provided that the suc-cessor company was to be liable for judgment debts of companies which became its wholly owned subsidiaries on the appointed day

subsidiaries on the appointed day-but only where the cause of ac-tion arose before that day. It is also provided for ourstanding liabilities of British Aerospace, which on the appointed day be-came liabilities of the successor company, to be discharged by the Secretary of State in the event of the successor company being wound up except merely on a rewound up except merely on a re-The Government would con tinue to be the company's main customer and continue to support, where approriate, the company's overseas marketing efforts. The Government would be the largest single shareholder in the successor company's

enable men and women to invest directly and indirectly in the industry, freeing the Government and the taxpayers from a significant contribution to the public sector borrowing requirement. It

Margaret Thatcher, the Prime ister, said in a written reply a further written reply Mrs. tcher explained why Professor it's solicitor was told in ance that a statement was to hade in the House.

[ David Clatke (South Shields, asked the Prime Minister ther a formal warning was n to Anthony Bluat's solicitor to her parliamentary answerlovember 15, and if so why.

ession and about the high he had confessed.

Thatcher—No. The arrange-is for the political control of Security Service remain as set

**Iypnotists** 

lause which would have pro-ted advertisements on hypno-and the issue to the public of nophone records capable of in-

ng hypnotism was deleted the Hypnotism Bill during committee stage.

Earl of Kinnoull (C), the

s sponsor, moved an amend-t to remove the clause. He said

to ban the use of advertising he sale of discs would be untain

glumate hypno-therapists who sought to put their own house reer by introducing a code of

seemed unfair they should be ed with the "cowboys" who not have their experience. The 1 object of the Bill remained, there should be better protec-of the public in stage hypno-

1 Sandys, Captain Yeomen of Guard, said Home Office in-ies had not brought any evi-te of abuse which might justify ution of the cause. He recom-ded acceptance of the amend-

Je amendment was agreed to

y McFarlane of Llandaff, nerly Professor Jean Kennedy ariane, Professor and Head of sing, University of Manchester, introduced.

W pecress
he Sheffield General Cemetery
and the Tyne and Wear Bull
e read the third time and

Time (

Over 50%

of Times readers

have building society

occounts of which more

nan 5% were opened in the last year.

special Reports

HE TIMES

the committee stage was con-

.... eep right.

electounds) advertise

cd.

vate Bills

Sir Michael Havers, in a written reply said.—None.

Mr Anthony Marlow (Northempton, North, C) asked the Attorney General to specify under what legal provisions Anthony Blunt was given insumity from prosecution; and whether there was any power to revoke this decision at a later date.

Sir Michael Havers—Mr Blunt the only person to whom an immutity has been given on the anthority of fite Attorney General. In merviews with other persons inducements were offered which might have rendered any statements and as a result of the inducement insumissible in any size inducement criminal proceedings.

In my view it would not be in the public interest to give further details.

within, Hr Robert Cryer (Keigh-ley, Lab) said during questions to the Prime Minister. He said Mrs Thatcher should

condemn the wrecking tactics of the British Leyland management in seeding to victimise a shop steward who has a different view to the

management.
Mrs. Margaret Thatcher (Barner,
Mrs. Margaret Thatcher (Barner,
Finchley. C)—As Mr Cryer knows,
these matters are for the management of British Leyland and not
for me. I shall leave the management of British Leyland to them.
Mr Terence Davis (Birmingham,
Spechford, Lab)—Will she reflect

on the strange contrast in the treatment given to a secret Communist who has committed treason and an openly Communist shop steward at British Leyland?

to be formed

changed

Mr Keith Speed Under Secretary of Defence for the Royal Navy, said in a written reply: A Royal Naval have left the Royal Reserve Air Branch is to be formed, as part of the Royal Naval Reserve commencing in 1980. The role will be twofold; to augment from time squadrons, and increase the pool of expertise for communications flying in support of other Royal Naval activities.

Initially up to 40 pilots and observers will be recruited possibly increasing to 50 in 1982-83. The re-

Scottish bail law | Aid for

from shop stewards

The reputation of Sir Michael Mrs Thatcher—There is no parallel Edwardes was becoming more and between the two cases, more like the mole at British Ley Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and land, wrecking the firm from Redditch, C)—Would the Govern-

New Royal Naval Reserve

ment consider amendments to in-dustrial relations legislation with the object of affording some pro-tection to ordinary shop floor workers who wish their company to be successful and who do not wish to be penalised by having to be out on strike for eight weeks or

more on union instructions, and afford them protection against shop stewards who not only ignore their wishes as expressed in a ballot but seek to undermine their companies and their jobs? (Con-

companies and their jobs? (Con-servative cheers.)
Mrs Thatcher—I had hoped that the shop floor, by its decisive deci-sion, had protected itself. We will consider any further matters that MFs wish to put before us because we are amslous the shop floor should be protected.

serve will be open to experienced, qualified officers under age 38 who have left the Royal Navy within the past five years; their Reserve training will be on a flying refresher basis with retention dependent upon maintaining satisfactory standards.

The front line training will be

carried out with disembarked squadrons and the support role

flying training will be based on

isfactory standards.

fishing

House of Lords
When the Ball etc (Scorland) Bill
was considered in committee, Lord
Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Advocate, made his maiden speech in
the House, moving a Government
amendment to provide that a person on bail wishing to change his
address must obtain the permission
of the court by written application.
The amendment was agreed to
and the committee stage was concluded.

In SIFILE
Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in a written reply,
said the Government proposed
shortly to seek the approval of
Parliament to continue to provide finance through the White
Fish Authority in the financial
year 1980-81 for assisting the fishing industry to purchase new
vessels or improve others.

school some distance away.

Why is the provision on school transport in the Bill if it is not to facilitate public expenditure cuts?

Mr Macfarlane—It most certainly is in the Bill to enforce public expenditure savings. She said it was a mockery: there are many mockeries already within the two and three mile limit, For example the poor family living within the two or three mile limit who do not receive any assistance whatever, receive any assistance whatever, and the better-off family living outside the limit who do receive

Act.

In my constituency the largest
Roman Catholic secondary school
has over half of its children dependent on free school transport.
What is he going to say to the
parents of the children as these
measures are going to stop them
sending their children to school?

Me Macforlana - I understand their Mr Macfarlane—I understand their arrientes. I cannot agree when he says there is deep public outrage. I do not believe this is the case. (Labour cries of "O".) What I believe is the degree of misunderstanding about how local education authorities might decide to use their power to charge.

tory requirement on a local admi-ority under the present Education Act to provide free school trans-port for children attending a deno-mination school unless there is no nearer appropriate school.

Mr Jerry Wiggin., Parliamentary Secretary, Mimister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in a written reply said—Charges for keeping dogs were levied at various rates between 1796 and 1867, when the present flat-rate excise duty was introduced at an initial level of 55 (250) per dog. In terms of pur-

Parliamentary notices

Worst of all possible worlds-Mr Silkin Mr John SILKIN, Chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Lewisham, Depriford, Lab), said as recently as May the Conservative manifesto had said the Tories would offer to sell back to private ownership the recently nationalized aerospace and shipbuilding concerns, but it was a policy that had for various reasons to be reversed in some way by as early as July 23.

Sir K. Joseph's dilemma had been how to reverse it and at the same time satisfy the impatience of Conservative MPs. How was he to ditch the manifesto? It was suggested to him that the correct method of doing this was to alter the framework of the ownership of the industry. So he moved from a state corporation to a public company.

That was why he had broaht

ing this method.

There were good reasons why the industry was nationalized and should remain nationalized. should remain nationalized.

It was essential that there should be a merger of the competing groups. Private enterprise had tried desperately to bring this about for a decade, and had failed. Private sector firms were not able to finance modern projects or research, and as high technology became more and more involved they were less and less likely to do so.

What was being seen was not a vast saving to the taxpayer but an accountant's sleight of hand, merely changing the name from a corporation to a public company, wiping off all its horrowing from the PSBR.

Shares would be offered to a group of small shareholders—employees. They would not have any rights. The pension fund would take over not 50 per cent but a large minority, and the Government would keep the existing control as much as they could control as much as they could.

There was no finance available from private sectors which could That was not an arm's length Defeace was the meanspring of possibly keep up with the entransaction between government the aerospace industry. It was an mous demands of this industry.

about to undergo, somt were unabout to undergo, somt were undergoing now, a major re-equipment programme. In the early 1980s there would be about 3,500 new aircraft, maybe more, being used by world air fleets. Were British Aerospace optin gout of this? If they were to opt out of new models at a time when the world was receivable. world was reequipping, Parliament had a right to know. If British Aerospace was not opt

ing out, where was the money a viable aircraft industry. Sir Keigh had been fairly astute in devising something which looked to his Conservative friends as though it was total denationaliza-But in doing it in this fashion in

lfesto and at the same time satisfy-tog Conservative MPs, the British aircraft industry was getting the worst of all possible worlds. The Opposition would oppose lize the industry.

## Aviation Bill not an exercise in asset stripping

The Civil Aviation Bill was read a second time by 311 votes to 247—Government majority, 64, on Monday night. During the later stages of the detection of the debate,
Mr Walter Johnson (Derby, South,
Lab) said the workers the industry did not want the Bill which
they considered to be unnecessary.
Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C)

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C) said he welcomed and generally supported this legislation. It was necessary to be careful about the rush for cheaper fees.

Mr George Foulkes South Ayrshire, Lab) said the real purpose of the Bill was to provide profit for the Government friends, Mr Russell Kerr (Hounslow, Fel-

tham and Heson, Lab) said the road to salvation for Brit civil aviation lay ahead on the path of the mass market. Mr William Garel-Jones (Watford, C) said some Labour MPs regarded the possession of private property as theft. Under their logic, it would not constitute theft to steal the shares from shareholders of the new British Airways. Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, an Oppo-sition spokesman on Trade (Hack-ney, Central, Lab) said the Secre-tary of State was inconsistent. On the one hand he said the Government was to stand back. If so there was a risk that a substantial minority shareholder could fill the

policy-making vacuum, a situation traught with danger to the airline and national interest. and national interest.

To suggest that one of the principal purposes of the operation was to give British Airways employees the opportunity to own shares in that airline was "genuinely bogus". The truth was that this was an exercise in public pillage. public pillage.

The Bill was yet another example of the Government's doctrinal spasms. It was an ill-conceived scheme and even from the point of view of the Government's own position did nothing to engender

onfidence. It was an abdication of respon-

sibility. What it indicated was that there was a desire by many Conser-vatives not so much to fly the flag as to fly it at half-mast. This could lead to the destruction of British Airways.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Under Secre-Mr Norman Tebbit, Under Secremry of State for Trade (Waltham
Forest, Chingford, C), said that if
the Government had wanted a
quick cash raising exercise it could
easily have sold British Airways
helicopters, hotels and International Air Radio. It had not done that.
It was selling a share of a going
concern and not dismembering it.
The Government did it this way
because it was not an asset stripping exercise.

### MP's Bill seeks to end practice of jury vetting

Jury vetting had been conducted in secrecy to the detriment of justice and had done a good deal to damage faith in England's system of justice Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, L2b) said when he successfully sought leave to introduce the Jury Vetting (Abaltican) Bill to end the practo introduce the Jury Vetting (Abolition) Bill to end the prac-

(Aboution) but to the main aims: to shelish the practice of jury vetting; to make it illegal for the prosecution or the defence to investigate or make inquiries about the individuals on a jury panel; and to require the prosecution to prove their reasons for objecting to a jury.

prove their reasons for dojecting to a juror.

The practice of jury verting had been going on, largely in secret, for a number of years. In Scotland there was no such practice.

Under jury verting the prosecution was given access to the panel of names from which the jury would be selected and the prosecution in cartain cases could then tion in certain cases could then check with the criminal records

office, special branch files and even local CID files about the background of individual jurors whose names were on that panel. Jury verting was bound to assist the prosecution more than it assisted the defence. Even if the defence could have the same access to the names the defence did not have the resources or facilities which the prosecution had. The practice detracted from the principle that a jury should be randomly selected. It impinged significantly on the civil liberties of jurors. Jurors who were obliged to perform a public service might be forced unknown to themselves to have their private lives scrutinized.

Jury verting was reprehensible because it was carried out in secrety. Excessive secrety in relation to the system of justice was not desirable because it increased suspicion that all was not well with the system of justice.

The Bill was read a first time.

dents, irrespective of their dis-



# I didn't want to be a bruden, but What food is my pension woward mys?

When you've paid into a pension to make yourself self-sufficient in retirement, it is heart-breaking to have to ask for help.

But what else can this gentleman do? He couldn't have foreseen that the pound in his pocket would go on being

worth less and less with every year that passes.

People like this deserve our help. People who have stood on their own two feet all their lives. People who have planned and saved for their old age. Inflation is no fault of theirs, yet they suffer for it.

At the DGAA we do all we can to help people like this. They want to stay on in their own homes, so we help with allowances. Only when they can no longer cope do we find them a place in one of our Residential or Nursing

However we help we do so with fact and sympathy. Because we really do understand. Will you please help us to carry on? With a donation, or a legacy, too, perhaps?

#### DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK'S AID ASSOCIATION

Vicarage Gate House, Vicarage Gate, Kensington, London WS 4AQ "Help them grow old with dignity"

# Overseas student fees in UK still a good investment

Many foreign students attending British universities were from namities with an average income well ahead of that here and in many cases it was possible Britain was training only the cline from those countries, Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary for Education and Science, said.

Mr Boyson had told Mr William van Stranbenzee (Wokingham, C) that in Great Britain overseas student numbers increased both in 1976-77 and 1977-78.

He added—In 1976-77 the fee increases was 30 per cent and the increase was 30 per cent and the increase was 31 per cent and the increase in student numbers nearly 11 per cent. In 1977-78 fee increases ranged from 40 per cent to 100 per cent while student numbers increased by nearly four per cent. People with a position , to maintain in the world keep informed

cent.

Mr van Straubenzee-Those figures show how unwise it is for those, including me, with a continuing commitment to overseas students coming to our places of higher education, to make a certain fore-cast the provides well designed. with ast that numbers will fall dramaticast that mumbers will full dramati-cally.

Nevertheless, will be consult with other ministers to see if we can evolve a different system which can differentiate, country by country, in a much more sophisti-cated way than we have now? Mr. Beyson (Brent, North, C)—We will cerusially consult other minis-ters and others interested in The Times

foreign students coming here. We have already developed a scheme for bursaries for the most able research students to come here, paying no more than students inside this country.

We are considering what modifi-cations can be made to encourage

EEC students to continue coming here. Students from underdevel-oped countries will continue to be helped helped. Mr Neil Kinnock, Chief Opposition

spokesman on education (Bed-wellty, Lab)...Previous figures are not meaningful since no previous Government has ever proposed full costs for overseas students.

The educational institutions and their representative bodies, from the Committee of Vice Chancellors to every other sphere, are unan-imous in feeling that this kind of moss in reeing mar his kind of rise jeopardizes the very existence of important courses, is a major breach of faith with the Third World and poor students and has the most immense economic and cultural implications for our relationship with march of the remainder.

chiliral implications for our rela-tions with much of the remainder of the world.

Mr Boyson—It is well to remember where the students are coming from. Over one quarter are from countries with a bigger per capita income than that in Britain and in many other cases they come from families whose average income is well shead of that here.

In many cases it is possible that all we are doing is training the elite from those countries and not those from the poorest areas. The Labout Government which first Labout Government which first Mr Boyson—What I said last week-prought in differential fees in 1967all we are doing is training the elite from those countries and not those from the poorest areas. The Labour Government which first brought in differential fees in 1967-68 increased them five times.
They only funded universities
and polytechnics and colleges of
higher education to take in 72,000 students last year. But a rotal of 87,000 students were taken in 50 15,000 were not paid for by the Government.

Year by year by means of the quota method Labour tried to cut their numbers. We have ried to get them down to a figure no lower than the previous Labour Govern-ment intended. Mr Royson added later that the

figures indicated only a 5 to 8 per cent decline in overseas students. The British first degree course was one of the most intensive and most one of the most intensive and most efficient in the world.

To come here for three years even at those fees (he said) is an economic investment. We will not increase beyond inflation rate the fees of those already here.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab)— Could be expand on his remarks the other day when he gave the revolution in Iran as the principal reason why the Government was following this particular policy?

end was that of the two out of three countries from which we have taken most foreign students in the past 10 years, that is frain and Nigeria, in neither case would it appear that great political will had been built up, as the whole House would agree.

The argument about the investment in political will was not the best that could be made.

Mr Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C)—Would he look sympathetically at the plight of some Iranian students whose ability to continue with courses.

ability to continue with courses here is threatened by their inabi-lity to draw funds from Iran due to the recent political upheaval? Would he look at the possibility of a temporary bridging loan or some other financial help? Mr Boyson-There are problems

for Iranian students. We are pre-pared to look at them and discuss them with the Foreign and Com-monwealth Office and the university vice-chancellors.
Mr Tam Dalvell (West Lothian,
Lab) asked if it was being said that the Vice Chancellors were making a fuss about nothing.

Mr Rhodes Boyson—Since we do policy?

As Kennes 100,300 foreign stuls he saying that the Vice-Channot know how many foreign stu-

cipline, will be over next September, it is early to talk about a critical effect on universities.

Between 1971 and 1977 there was a fall of British undergraduates in technology and engineering while there was a trobling of foreign students coming in. We now have more foreign students doing post graduate technology and engineer-ing than British students. We should be particularly con-cerned about the take-up of tech-

cerned about the take-up of technical and engineering courses by
British students.

Mr. William van Straubenzee
(Wokingham, C)—Many ViceChancellors do display a sense of
being scarced of the students over
whom they preside. This is bound
to lead them to be over-enthusiastic
in joining the campaigns of their
students, so seeking to demonstrate

in joining the campaigns of their students, so seeking to demonstrate they are more catholic than the Pope. (Laughter.)

Mr Rhodes Boyson—It is difficult to add to that splendid observation. I entirely agree—that the dog is barking often before it has seen the bone, or even before the bone has been taken away.

We might as well wait and see what the situation is next year. Whether there has been collusion or any threat of minor disorders in universities, the Vice-Chancellors have been effected in their speeches.

Tennis Correspondent The Brighton Centre yesterday assumed a dignified calm. Even with Virginia Wade and Virginia with Virginia Wade and Virginia Ruzici blasting away on adjacent courts the rural impact of tennis was relatively soporitic after the assault of such recent guests as the Stranglers, the Blue Oyster Cult, the Who and even Gladys Knight and the Pips. The sound of sport could not challenge that lot. Miss Wade was Wimbledon champion in 1977 and Miss Ruzici was French champion in 1978. The carly customers at the Daihatsu Challenge tournament were lucky Challenge tournament were lucky to see such players served, so to speak, as appetizers. Miss Wade won 6—2, 6—2 against Lea Antonoplis, who looked strong enough to reduce her to pulp had they been slugging it out in a fist fight. Miss Antonoplis also has some inventive Ideas. She played the saxophone at high school and there were times yesterday when she pursued interesting melodic lines in terms of tactical variashe pursued interesting melodic lines in terms of tactical variations. But she was not deft enough to get away with them. Nor could she punch her weight. Miss Wade spent almost as long at a press conference. The nub of this was that she supported the suggestion made by David Lloyd last weekend, that Britain's leading players should consider withdrawing from international team competition as a means of accelerating the Lawa Tennis

drawing from international team competition as a means of accelerating the Lawn Tennis Association's plans to establish a national tennis centre.

Thanks to a campaign by Paul Hutchins, Britain's national team Hutchins, Britain's national team manager (and the example of the United States and France) this has become a controversial issue in the past 18 months. It has thrust into the shadows the wider more basic need for all-weather facilities, particularly indoors, where youngsters keen on tenuis can play throughout the year throughout the country.



Miss Wade: backing David Lloyd's call for a strike in pursuit of a national centre:

Miss Wade has to be respected when she says that she would support a strike if convinced that it might do some good. Like Lloyd the is a patriot who has repeatedly demonstrated a willingness to sweat blood for her country. The threat must be taken seriously because such a strike could easily be organized. Essentially Britain's international thances depend on two men and two women. Without them Britain's challenges for the Davis Cup, Nations Cup, Federation Cup and Wightman Cup would be no more than a formality.

Four years ago Miss Ruzici had a cartilage operation on her right

Four years ago Miss Ruzict had a cartilage operation on her right knee. It still bothers her but she is reluctant to risk another, more hazardous operation. So she is wearing a supporting bandage and carrying on hopefully. The mobility of the slim and supple Romanlan does not seem to be inhibited and her forehand and service are among the most formidable in women's tennis. She

had a 6-3, 6-4 win over the straight-backed pigtailed Telena Anliot, a pretty Swede who seems to have the knack of looking younger as she grows older. Nor have advancing years dulled Billie Jean King's zest for adven-But yesterday while beating Pam Teeguarden 6-3, 6-2, she sometimes found it necessary to chide herself for attempting shots dictated by the heart rather than the head. There are players half her age who are not half as bold In their thinking: which is one of the reasons why, last July, she became the holder of a record total of 20 Wimbledon champion-

# Lillee looms large on the horizon

Adelaide, NN 20 The unification of the two factions in Australian cricket here seems to be working smoothly. In some of the other states there have been manifestations of re-In some of the other states there have been manifestations of resemment. As for the World Series players who have been recalled to the Australian Test side, McCocker's reaction best sums up their feelings: "I feel as though I've been reborn", he said.

McCocker has a useful record against England and a poor one against West Indies. A year ago I would either. Hogg, from the other side of the fence, impressed Ian Chappell in the one game they have played together this season. "I didn't know he was as good a bowler as this," said Chappell, fielding to him at slip in a recent one-day match here.

As an Englishman, what alarms me more than Chappell's revised opinion of Rodney Hogg is the stop press I have had on Denmis Lillee. "He has lost a yard or two in pace perhaps," John In-

verarity, now Ian Chappell's vice-captain in South Australia and formerly Lilee's captain in West-ern Australia, says, "but he's ern Australia, says, "! still a hell of a bowler". still a hell of a bowler ".

Lillee may be one of those rare birds, a fast bowler with the virtuosity to keep him going. Thomson, Lilee's natural partner, is one of several cricketers, English, West Indian and Australian, with some sort of injury. In Thomson's case it is a strained ankle. Vivian Richards is limping about with a pinched nerve in the groin.

Kallichartan is still in pain from two ribs broken in a motor accident in Loudon six weeks ago and the trouble with Hendrick's shoulder may keep him out of

shoulder may keep him out of England's next match, against the Australian Universities starting here on Thursday. If Thomson should have to miss the first of the one-day games between Australia and West Indies in

Australia and West Indies in Sydney next Tuesday, there is no shortage of strong alternatives, such as Pascoe, Lawson, Malone and Walker.

Although it is some weeks since the Australian season started, and over a fortnight since the Englishmen and the West Indies arrived in Australia, the public seem to

be biding their time before com-ing to the grounds. The cricket to have attracted the most attention so far has been the McDonald Cup (originally the Gillette Cup), the semi-final round of which is being played under lights tomor-row night, in Sydney and Mel-hourne

When the Wst Indians played South Australia here last weekend only a smattering went. In Perth, on the other hand, the McDonald Cup match between Western Australia and Victoria, in which McEwan, of Essex, made 99 for Western Australia after Laird and Marsh had both made nought, was watched by over 12,000 people.

No one can be quite sure at the moment whether the one-day game is taking over at the expense of the three, four and five-day game. What I think we shall find is that the night marches in Sydney will eb pretty well sold out and that if Australia start the Test marches well the crowder. out and mat it Austrana start
the Test matches well the crowds
will flock to watch them. The
market, even so, is dangerously
near to the point of samration,
all for the benefit of television.

Boxing

Indies fly to Devonport, Tasmania tomorrow for a three-day match against an Invitation XI with the knowledge that their injury worries are receding. The team practised here tonight for the second time in two days and their captain, Clive Lloyd, said later that he was pleased with the way things had gone.

Lloyd believes his team could be top heavy with fast bowlers for the three Tests against Australia. He made his assessment after the West Indians had beaten South Australia by nine wickers the three-day match at the Adelaide Oval. "The wicker was slow here, and they're getting slower all around Australia. It's going to weigh against us in Test matches later in the season."

The main concern in the West Indies side is their lack of a front line spin bowler to balance their attack.

#### Football

# Miss Wade strikes a discordant Hoddle included in new look England

By Norman Fox

A little self satisfaction all round will be forgiven if after, or even before, they play Bulgaria at Wembley tonight (7.45), England can claim a place is next summer's final part of the Envo-pean championship in Italy. There will be time later to sound notes of caution about the real quality of the team that Ron Greenwood has lifted high out of the troubles

has lifted high out of the troubles of two years 220.

For today the moment is there to be savoured. Given that they obtain the point that they may still require—Northern Ireland could relieve them of that formality by beating or drawing with the Republic of Ireland in Belfast in the afternoom (2.30)—England will end a decade of failure to reach the float stages of an important international competition.

For the first time since last June in Sweden, Mr Greenwood has decided to make several changes. It is Clemence's jurn to be in goal. There will be two new be in goal. There will be two new full backs, Anderson and Sansom, who take over from Meal and Mills. In midfield Hoddle, of Tottenham Hotspur, is given his first cap and Kennedy replaces Brooking, whose ankle injury was still causing some concern yester-day.

day. Although Mr Greenwood says that in his book there is only one change because Hoddle is the one change because Hoddle is the complete newcomer, the team will have a different look because they will play without an orthodox winger for the first time since the defeat of Luxembourg two years ago. However, with such adventurous full backs as Sausom and Anderson, it could be argued that having a winger would have been a luxury, especially against the Bulgarians who have struggled in the qualifying group and have in the qualifying group and have is to use the match as the beginning of a rebuilding programme with the next World Cup in mind.

After the easy 5.1 defeat of Northern Ireland last month it was expected that Mr Greenwood

would introduce Sausom at full back, thus recognising the ability of an oststending young player, but in selecting Anderson and Hoddle as well he has gone further than most predicted. He explained: "Four changes—or five if you include the goal-keeper—are as far as I would like to go. But Sansom and Anderson have played before. The match against Sweden, when we made nine changes, taught me a lesson but the basis of this team is much the same. Kennedy is similar to Brooking and Hoddle similar to McDermott".

Pressed about the absence of Coppell on the wing, Mr Greenwood said: "He is one of those names you pencil in first but we have to legislate for the fact that he may not always be fit". Whether Coppell and the other established names absent in the team are substitutes will not be

feam are substitutes will not be known until shortly before the kick-off. If there is some doubt about England's ability to play at the pace that the outstanding inter-national teams are currently em-

ploying, there is a pleasing move-ment towards accomplished young ball players. Hoddle is unusually talented but has sometimes been talented but has sometimes been accused of failing to involve himself over the full duration of the game. Yesterday, after expressing surprise to be chosen as a full member of the team rather than a substitute, he said: "I knew I was not strong enough. I had to have rests but now I feel stronger. I have put on a stone and a balf in one and a half years. The creative side of my game has always. in one and a half years. The creative side of my game has always come naturally but now I'm happy about my defensive play."

Defence should not be an important part of England's tactics tonight for although the Bulgarians beat Deumark 3-0 last month, they lost 3-0 to England in Solia in June, and they have chosen a young team. Nome of their side has played at Wembley but Boney, Iliev, Dzeliaskov and Tsvetkov appeared against Eng-



New cap Hoddle happy about defensive play.

The temptation to delay maning his team until after this after noon's match in Belfast is over was not considered by Mr Greenwood. He could have taken advanwood, he tolin have taken award-tage of the simation by fielding a more experimental team but he said: "If we are going to get 80,000 people at Wembley we will have an obligation to them. They would not want to come to watch an experimental side."

Whether or not England know their fate before kicking off today tould depend on a fitness test that the Republic of Ireland midfield player, Brady, will undergo before the first meeting of the have nothing more than a distant have nothing more than a distant mathematical chance of over-hauling England on goal difference but without Brady, who has an ankle injury, they may have to settle for a draw today, as they did in Dublin last year.

Brady said yesterday that it was "touch and go" whether he played but he was included in the

Patience becomes the Welsh watchword

his mark this season with a couple of trebles among his 13 goals.

Davies was a late replacement for James and, at 24, quite a late starter in League football. Having been turned down by Manchester City as a 15-year-old he weng into the teaching profession while poting the odd one for Merthyr Tydfil—like 36 in one season.

Berry, the Wolverhampton wanderers centre-haif, who cause on as substitute to face the German onelaught, keeps his place. Mr Smith has ignored the temputation to play Price, the cap.

team along with three other Arsenal men. There are two changes from the team who best Bulgaria 3–0 with O'Leary and Minligan, of Shannock Rovers, chopping out to be replaced by Daly and the young Arsenal full back Devine. O'Leary would be brought into the defence along side its brother David if Brady falled in past life filters test. Martin would nove our of defence into middless. into middled.

Last mount's 1-1 defeat by
England has not persuaded the
Northern Ireland masager, Damy
Elancisiower, to make large scale
alterations. Rice, the Arsent detender, is injured and replaced
by Nichol, of Manchester United,
and the Northerham Forest mid-

the Michael of Manchester United and the Nottingham Forest mid-field player. O'Neill will take ever from Cassidy in smidfield. The only surprise is the inclusion of Spence whom Mr Blanchflower described as "unpredictable and highearths" and the sort of player to miserile the Republic's defence. Mr Blanchflower commented H we get an early goal their with known. It would be nice to finish second in the group when everyone expected us to

Group One

Hensov, Marko, Drelizako, Velitchko, Drelizako, Velitchko, Drevizako, M. Kenvas REPUBLIC OF RELAND: M. Kenvas RUPUBLIC OF RELAND: M. Kenvas Rupublic Of Leary (Arsend), M. Crashelland: Arsendi Marchester (Litted), G. Dety (Persy), A. Crashen (Litten), L. Brady (Arsend), F. Stauleton (Arsend), P. A. Crashen (Litten), S. Bashway (Livernool), S. Bashway (Livernool), NORTHERN RELAND: P. Jennings (Arsend); J. Nicholl (Manchester United), C. Nicholl (Manchester United), C. Nicholl (Manchester United), Medico (Michael Manchester), M. Medico (Michael Manchester United), V. More-McGroy (Manchester United), V.

wales face an numering 50 minutes toeoorrow in the Austrik Stidium, a happy huming ground for Turkey with only one delegatin eight matches. Non-stop whistling from 70,000 Turks conducted by cheesteaders, is obviously going to present its problems for Mr Constant Gifta, the Romanian referee. Mr Smith promises us that Wales will never have experienced enviting like it. The Turks have one new can.

The Turks have one new cap, Aris, a 19-year old, and have made six changes to the side who defended so stoutly in Weetham a year ago before losing 1-0.

(Sursespor), Musica (Almy),
WALES: O. Davies (Wrenham);
E. Stevenson (Leeds U. J. Jones
(Wrenham); T. Yorath (Tottenham);
Bottopur); S. Bency (Wolvenhampton
Winderess); L. Phillips (Swansas,
Ctopics (Contacts); Fulliam); P.
Contacts (Contacts); Wales (Contacts);
Thomas (Munchester U.), M.
Thomas (Munchester U.)

#### **BL** backing for car with Ford engine

Motor racing

By John Blunsden. Next year's motor racing a champion may well be flying flag for RL Lat (formerly in Leyland) even though his can be powered by a Cosmornia engine.

This intriguing prospect can from an article in this we edition of the magazine Au on the subject of the involve of big car manufacturers in g prix racing (Renselt and Romeo are direct participants Ferrari bann is owned financed by Figr, and Talbo cary into formals one within here year.

The RL name has alvesty, finked with grand off re-through its Unipast componer

car article infers that Brt major manufacturer will als sponsoring the Saudia Wilteam whose car's won five grows this year and on caform are this country's hris hope for championship honor 1980. Further

revealed to me that any imment between BL and the Witteam will, in fact, involve Le Vehicles, the truck and bus of the BL group. A spokesmathis division told me last piace on the subject of suppositions of the team for but that no official announce could be expected until the details of the arrangement been agreed. Frank William surrently abroad on business was unable to be contacted utent.

Williams's team would pro-cost BL very much less that as it would be virtually of that Leyland Vehicles would to accept subsidiary billing t which includes Saudia Airling.
The growing struction of prix racing as a publicity meter the motor industry is partly due to the inferred to logical rub off for the bene the private motorist or v operator. More especially season offers with an esti-920 million readers and tele-viewers world wide. With Le selling their commercial vein most of the countries di involved in staging grand races the validity of this pul medium for their products difficult to understand.

#### No Grand Prix event in Sweden

Stockholm, Nov 20.-There be no Grand Prix in Formul: to lack of sponsors, it has announced. An attempt company in the southern Sw town of Malmo, Pro/Sport, to save the race by arrang

#### Scotland to count on Jordan

Brussels, Nov 20.—Belgium and Scotland meet in group two of the European Championship here tomocrow night, both needing a win to keep alive their hopes of qualifying for the finals.

Austria and Portngal, who meet in Lisbou tomocrow, lead the group with nine points, although the Portnguese have a game in hand. Belgium, the only unbeaten team in the group, have eight points with a game in hand over Anstria.

points with a game in field over Anstria.

After four consecutive draws in their group marches, Belgium have won their last two games.

The recall last month of the veteran midfield player, Wilfried Van Moer, brought more steadiness and experience into the young Belgian team. Van Moer, who scored the first goal against Portugal, was absent from the Belgian team for four years after breaking his leg and will probably play for only part of the game.

Mr Thys said he expected its side to win but had warned them about the heading power of Jordan. "The Scottish are more stereotyped than Portugal but out main problem will be to last the 90 minutes

BELGIUM! T. Costers, E. Gerein, W. Belgium! Will be worter.

minutes
M: T. Cusiers, E. Gerets, W.
L. Millecarcos, M. Renquin,
W. Van Moer, R. Vander
E. Voordeckers, F. Vander

# place. Mr Smith has ignored the temperation to play Price, the captain of high-riding Luton Town. He is one for the future and that fact widl not be lost on Pfillips, possibly toming to the end of a time international career. An interesting choice is Walsh of Crystal Palace, another who is steadily making his name. His mentur, Terry Venables, feels he has a natural nose for goal and it was certainly twitching nicely when he came on as substitute against Manchester United on Saturday. United's feverish little midfielder, Thomas, has been given the job of flattening the grass (what there is of it) on the left wing. manual. Notwithstanding the changes forced on him by injury he brings in only one bright new face, that of Gordon Davies, the Fulham forward, who has made Rochdale appoint Stokoe

division club, Rochdale, less than 24 hours after Doug Collins was

The Welsh motto tomorrow might be if you cannot beat them, at least copy them. When Wales's European championship hopes collapsed in Cologne last month the manager, Mike Smith, through tear-stained eyes, was reminded of a quality in the West Germans he knew Wales must follow in their final group seven match here against Turkey. That is patience.

Nothing particularly patient about whipping in four goals before halftime, you might say. But it was this calculated approach that he felt Wales lacked. In the character of the captain, Terry Yorath, back to

captain, Terry Yorath, back to collect the fiftieth cap which eluded him in Cologne, he has a man who will "control the team, keep our padence and keep our shape".

Mr Smith, obviously one of the

The Welsh motto tomorrow

as the new manager of the fourth success snatched away from me division club, Rochdale, less than success snatched away from me division club, Rochdale was the manager in the mid-60s and took the club mid-60s and took the club

am staggered. We have the Hindle, said: "We were in makings of a good side, and I danger of finding oprselves in a thought things were just coming sizullar position as last year. Doug right. I don't know what I'll do Collins was given a free hand in 7 5 now. Losing a job is one thing, the running of the playing side,

# Bradford City's loss Bradfurd City have reported a loss in the first balance sheets they have issued for three years, 53,866 in season 1976-77, £41,290 in 1977-78 and £51,594 last season.

Group seven

Bell for Lincoln The Barisley striker Bell is at Mantorn expected to sign for Lincoln City today for a fee of £3000. Bell, who is also wanted by Newport County, scored 18 goals in 32

appearances for Barnsley season.

at Mantorp Park instead Anderstorp failed and Pro amounced that they have

Bell, Our negotiations with spons sweden and abroad have containing and besides we last last and have enough time", a spoke said—AP.

#### Sadiq lost out of Pakistan team for first Test 20.—The man from Bombay who is also a

Bangalore, Nov youngest of the famous Mohammed clan, Sadlq, a left-handed opening batsman, who had one of his most successful seasons ever with Gloucestershire last summer, fails to find a place in the Pakistan side for the first Test against India starting here to-morrow. The six-match rubber years, although last year they played a three-match series in Pakistan, the home team winning

Pakistan, the nome team winning 2-0.

Both sides will include one new Test player. Pakistan have called up Ehreshamuddin, a stocky, medium-pace bowler making his first tour with a full Pakistan side, although he won two colts caps on visits to Sri Lanka. In the absence of Sarfraz Nawaz, who made himself unarailable for the current tour, Ehreshamuddin will share the new ball with Imran Khan. Mudassar Nazer, an opening batsman, will , an opening batsman, will the role of third seam Nazar, an opening battanean, and play the role of third seam bowler.

The new player in the Indian side could be Roger Binny, a sturdy, 25-year-old fast bowler, or Sandip Pattl, a hard-litting bass-

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seam bowler but bowls considerably slower than Binny.
Binny's superior fielding, and the fact that the match is to be played on his home ground, may played on his home ground, may gain him preference over Paril. There will be no other changes to the Indian side which beat Australia in the final Test at Bombay a fortnight ago. The strength of the teams lies in their batting but Pakistan are more formidable because they can score more quickly. Both Pakistani wins last

quickly. Both Pakistani wins last year were scored chasing runs against the clock in the final innings.

There is a danger of had weather delaying the start. Although the pitch has been kept dry, sections of the outfield have been left soggy by frequent downpours during the past three days. Two of the four previous Test matches played here have been disrupted by the weather including the second Test against Australia in September.

PARISTAN: Malle Khan, Mudasar Nazar, Zaheer, Aboas, Jaied Mlandad, Wasim Bala, Asif Inkal (capt), Imran Khan, Wasim Bala, Asif Inkal (capt), Imran Khan, Wasim Bala, Asif Inkal (capt), Imran Khan, Erichamudding M. Gawiskin India Gram I. Chamian D. Chamian D. Chamian S. Wasim R. S. Wasim R. S. Binny, S. Pulli, Kalill Der, S. M. H. Kirmani, K. Chavil, S. Vadav, D. Doshl,—Rruter.

#### Two pieces of good news for W Indies Melbourne, Nov 20.-The West

Lloyd said that both Richards and Kallicharran had batted without pain. Kallicharran is recover-ing from bruised ribs which he room ornised rios which he received in a car crash several months ago; and Richards is suffering from a plached nerve in a hip joint.

Lloyd believes his team could

## Six of magnificent seven turn out against Hungary

Six of the magnificent seven turn out against Hungary, including the five gold medal menflyweight, Ray Gilbody; lightweight, Tony Willis; weiter, joey Frost; lighumiddleweight, Cameron Lithgow and lightheavyweight Vince Smith. In addition, England Lave Peter Hanlon, a rugged

England go into the Amateur boxing international against Hungary, at Coventry, tonight, on the crest of a wave. Three weeks ago, a seven-man England side came back from the multi-nations bown-nament at Tampere, Finland, with a record haul of five gold and two brouze medals.

Six of the magnificent seven furn out against Hungary, including the five gold medal mentioned against Hungary, including the five gold medal mentioned for their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight are positive to regular thinning out of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight from Gioucester, where he earns his living as a postman, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and rarely a loser. Despite the regular thinning out of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and rarely a loser. Despite the regular thinning out of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and rarely a loser. Despite the regular thinning out of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and rarely a loser. Despite the regular thinning out of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and rarely a loser. Despite the regular thinning out of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and the record hard five gold and two broader from a change of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and the record hard from a change of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and the record hard from a change of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and covern the result of the regular thinning out of their ranks by the professionals, and lightweight George Gilbody, highly experienced and rarely a loser. team. The Hungarians, with their cor-

Northern find

Rugby League

#### their request is turned down By Keith Macklin

Despite someomissions and pro-testations by Bradford Northern, oneofthe competing clubs, the John Player Trophy final on December 1 will beplayed at the Station Road ground, Swinton. The final is between rivals of the past few season, Northern and Widnes and the Yorkshire club asked for the final to be played at the Huddersfield ground, Fartown. Northern officials declared that the past three finals have been

played on Lancashire grounds, but the Rugby League committee countered this argument by pointing out that the past two finals had been between two neighbour-ing clubs, Warrington and Widnes, for whom St Belens was the logical for whom St Helens was the logical choice of venue. In the case of the Castleford against Blackpool Borough final, a Lancashire ground was the ideal midway site.

A further factor in favour of Swinton was the element of "playoff" in this year's final. Last season the two teams met in the Challenge Cup semi-final at Swinton, and Widnes won. The previous season the sides met at Station Road in the Premiership final, and on that occasion Bradford Northern won. So it seemed natural that the decider struid also be staged at Swinton. Swinton.

When Bradford Northern and
Widnes last met in the John
Player final in 1975, Northern won.

Widnes ass mer in the John Player final in 1975, Northern won, a flercely contested game by three points to two. Such is the rivalry between the teams that officials believe the previous record attendance for the event of 10.700 will be comportably beaten. Both clubs have large away followings and supporters. Only Hull. compete with Bradford Northern, and Widnes in terms of numbers travelling with the side.

A serious problem for Northern is that four of their forwards will appear before a disciplinary continue on Thursday of next week, two days before the final. Suspensions for any or all of Thompson, Casey, Van Bellen and Noble would considerably handicap Bradford's effort, which is based on a powerful peck of forwards wildness have one forwards before the committee, Rogan:

BOXING
STOCKHOLM: Sweden hast Scattage
9-1. Susulus: (Scotland diest): Elgweight: W. Apos (est le T. Lahale,
point: hantaweight: J. Part ser y
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Olympic Games

#### Policy of prudence called for by IOC president From Alan McGregor

Gevena, Nov 20

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, today called on governing authorities of sports, such as rugby, outside the province of the IOC to act with nimost prudence when involved in political issues.

Deploring the French government's interventian to prevent the visit of the South African rugby players, he said that if authorities did not face up to their reponsibilities governments will interfere more and more. He mentioned specifically the London discussions this weekend on the British Lions' projected South African tour in May. Gevena, Nov 20

Today's fixtures

already have their proper creditations," he said, accreditations dispute would to be referred to IOC exector decision.

A total of 25 African couboyconted the 1976 Olympic G in Mourreal in protest of a sitour to South Africa by the Zealand national rugby squ Jeeps, chairman of the 5 Council, has hit out at the a of governing bodies in not demaining the proposed P Deploring the French gosernment's interventian to prevent the visit of the South African rugby players, he said that if authorities did not face up to their reponsibilities governments will interfere more and more. He mentioned specifically the London discussions in weekend on the British Lions' projected South African tour for May.

On the Moscow Olympics he said the Russians were sticking very strictly to the rules. It was not for the IOC to get knowled with such things as Solt Two or the Telsinki agreement. All IOC countries would be admitted.

Asked about the Soviet Union's refusel to accredit correspondents from Radio Libery, he said this was basically political, relating to the Helsinki Agreement.

While he believed all media recognized by the Unified States. Olympic Committee should be accredited, Radio Free Europe, for instance, was in a very different position: from the Voice of America, "The VOA is broadcasting out of Munich to specific areas which."

To death of the Soviet Content of the Rugby Ro Ocentral Council of Physical reation for not pressing the proposed E Lions tour. Mr Jeeps, a for president of the Rugby Ro Central Council of Physical reation for not pressing the proposed E Lions tour. Mr Jeeps, a for president of the Rugby Ro Central Council of Physical reation for not pressing the proposed E Lions tour. Mr Jeeps, a for president of the Rugby Ro Central Council of Physical reation for not pressing the proposed E Lions tour. Mr Jeeps, a for president of the Rugby Ro Central Council of Physical reation for not pressing the proposed E Lions tour. Mr Jeeps, a for president of the Rugby Ro Central Council of Physical reation for not pressing the said there had been no publicate that expressed by the Follows and the there had been no publicate the tour serves by the Follows and the Copy of the first the proposition. The 1 council of Physical reation for not pressing the proposition of the Rugby Ro Central Council of the Rugby Ro Central Council of the Rugby Ro Central Council of the Rugby Ro Cen

# GURDPEAN CHAMPIONSMIP: Come: GURDPEAN CHAMPION CHAMPIONSMIP: GURDPEAN CHAMPION CHAMPION CHAMPIONSMIP: GURDPEAN LEAGUE: MIGHING MINISTER LEAGUE: MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: GURDPEAN PREMIER LEAGUE: NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: GURDPEAN LEAGUE: GURDPEAN CHAMPION: CAMPIGGE UNIVERSITY V ST MARTS HORDING (2.50): Abertalon College of Education (2.50): Abertalon College of Education (2.50): Portugue: GURDPO OF Education (2.50): Portugue: William PEACLE: First Gurdpon William V Excler University Pontyped V Pontypelde (7.0) (7.15): MOSELY: REAGUE: First Gurden William D D V Oxford University (Bournville, 2.50): Billiards Mifsud moves nearer to

the last four

Columbo, Nov 20 .- Paul M (Malia) moved a step near semi-final place in the sameteur championship whe beat Clive Everton (Wales 1,111 points to 871 points last night. Mifsud has wormatches out of six and has one game left in the round group stage. Sublics Agrawal (India) Collected his fifth win it Sublizs Agrawal (India) collected his fifth win in matches when he best W. W. singhe (Sri Lanka) by points to 1,250. Another Lankan, Mohammed Lafir, he easy win by 1,386 joints to over Sin Foo Lim (Singap Lafir meets the defending thin, Michael Ferreira of 1 on Thursday. Ferriera reithe only adheaten player is turnwarment. Renier.

Two wins in one-day competitions produce a wave of county patriotism, even in Avon

# Successful Somerset pay call at Little Muddlecombe

Somerset cricketers are celebrating their first success, their double success of last season, by having an almighty row. I cannot tell you what it is all about, and have not seriously sought to find out, because I doubt if it would interest you. Roy Kerslake, the chairman, and Roy Stevens, the secretary, resigned. The opposition to Mr Kerslake seems to have been because he was " too close to the players", which one would not have thought a bad quality in a chairman. Perhaps it means that he confided in the players more than the committee. A large meeting o Somerset members was recently held ar Taunton, demanding his return.
Mr Stevens, having resigned from his post, has applied for it again. He is one of seven on the short list. This all has a comic-opera aspect, as Somerset cricket so often has. Of course they

have had rows before, as every county has, but those were because Somerser were at the bottom of the champion-ship Now that they are a formidable side, and have won both the Gillette Cup and (almost by accident) the John Player League, you would have expec-ted all to be calm and bright.

Not that everything was right about Somerset cricket, even last season. The Somerset crowds, at least on Sundays, did not behave well. They are well some of them are, a "small minority"

as the emollient phrase goes-becoming

Somerset crowds are not the only

ones to behave like this and I suppose,

considering their long frustrations, they

have more excuse. Remember that in 1978, on the last Friday of the season

gradually more like soccer hooligans.

they were favourites to win both the competitions they did win in 1979, and that on Sunday evening their hopes were withered and strewn. Remember also that they had never won anything

But the worst exhibitions of crowd behaviour I have seen on Sundays in the past few years have been at Taun-ton and Worcester (neither possesses a league soccer side). The Sunday louts come to the cricket for the all-day licence. The pubs close just as the cricket starts. None of the lads want to stop drinking at that stage, but the Cricket still offers them scope.

After about 12 extra ones, they begin

to hit each other about and then any-one who comes within range. Faithful readers will remember that I collected s black eye myself at Taunton in 1978. The simple solution is not to open the bars until, say, five o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. This would still give we drinkers an advantage over the general public who have to wait until seven, but it would give us time to cool down. (It is true that the Australian habit of taking in the drink might become popular, in which case further action

would have to be considered). One thing Somerset's success did (this is the obverse of the coin) was to produce a wave of county patriotism. There has been a good deal of pressure lately, notably in the columns of the Spectator, for a restoration of the old county boundaries. I deployed the changes, but reversing them would simply cause another bout of muddle end expense. The vast new buildings, like Avon House, would still be there and so would be the unsackable bureaucrats within them.

much, here in High Littleton (by a couple of miles within Avon, rather than Somerset) under what name we are administered. What counts is how we think of ourselves. The rejoicings about Somerset's cricket victories were as heartfelt in those parts of Somerset which are technically in Avon as in the rest. When the London County Council was established in 1888, Middlesex County Cricket Club simply decided that for cricketing purposes the boundaries of Middlesex should continue to be as they were before.

Sir Neville Cardus used to tell a story of a Yorkshireman who had travelled to Lord's for the Middlesex match. of a Yorkshireman who had travelled to Lord's for the Middlesex match. Middlesex won, an unusual result at that time. "Ee", said the Yorkshireman afterwards, "fancy that. Fancy Yorkshire getting beat by Middlesex". He paused, and added perplexedly: "And wheer is Middlesex any road? Is it in Lunnon?" But, as Cardus says, that is the point: Middlesex is in London. So is High Littleton (and Bath, if it comes to that in Somerset.

if it comes to that) in Somerset.

Because the two outstanding performances in the Gillette Cup final came from West Indians, there has been a tendency to think of it as something less than a triumph for the applecheeked sons of the West Country soil. But, for one thing, Somerset have a long tradition of overseas players, going back to Sam Woods, who became a Somerset institution, and died here. For another thing, the present side contains a higher proportion of players either locally born or with strong local associations than nearly every other county, except Yorkshire, and more than many Somerser sides of the past.

I took an example at random, and looked up Wisden for 1954. The only regular member of the side born in Somerset was Angell, from Norton St Philip, and the only other who had had much to do with the county, apart from cricket, was Tremlett. That year Milifield School, first under R. J. O. Meyer and then C. R. M. Atkinson, both

Somerset players, has had much to do with Somerset's home-made improvement. If Richards and Garner took the eye in the Gillette final, there had been important contributions during the competition from Burgess of Glastonbury and Denning of Shewton Mendip. I rang up Colin Atkinson, the Somerset president, to see if there was some

hidden mystery behind the present arguments. He assured me that there was not, and I believe him; it was al just a bit of a muddle. To that I would add that coming too is as liable to throw supporters off balance as coming bottom. Atkinson's services to Somerset, both as a player and an official, have been great. His conduct after Rose's foolish declaration against Worcestershire last season, in the debate at Lord's, was entirely admir-

What Somerset need now is a cham-pionship, the real championship, not a limited over one. It may well come in the next few years. Anyway, we are feeling decidedly uppetty down here in High Littleton, and it does not worry us in the least if it pleases some people to tell us we are living in Avon.

Alan Gibson

Allugby Union



the burst : the All Blacks stand-off Dunn (right) eludes the South and South-West

# Intidy All Blacks fail to inspire

and South-West 0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ N.-Zealanders 16 t was a gloriously mellow after-m at Exeter yesterday but, the quality of the rugby did match of as Graham Mourie's with many a hiccup along way, found the victorious trail

in by a goal, two penalty goals I a rry to nil.

aking account of their strong intive overall, and of the many sure positions they establed, the All Blacks must have a disappointed to be limited two tries when facing a lower-sun in the second half. This idy performance, with its frent fadires to apply the finishtouch after a promising id-up, was scarcely calculated raise morale after that cranch-defeat by the North. I the full back, Hewson, was contention for a place against land in four days time, he ced to have blown his chance, a kicker, he missed six out time attempts at goal, and at a kicker, he missed six out nine attempts at goal, and at it half of them should not e been unduly taxing. Hower Loveridge, who went off in Scottish international, consed his fitness at scrum half there was little wrong, as al, with the organization in ence. Mourie paid tribute afterds to the tackling of Ford and uningham in particular.

The property of the state of the particular of the tackling of Ford and uningham in particular.

jumping and clean two-handed catching of Ackford, the young Cambridge forward, produced increasingly good returns and, with Pomphrey edjoying a storming all-round game, the performance of the two locks must have given their selectors as much satisfaction as anything else.

The regional pack, though too often swung on their own put-in, conducted ruck and matul with spirit and their talented backs were not starved of opportunity. But Horton, at stand-off, though he did some good things, had one of those days when his poise and lungment seem suspect.

The long miss pass was overwant accurate enough and thai sturdy warrior, Beese, now looks rather short of pace in the centre. Behind them, the young Thompson womentures revealed his hexperience after a promising first half. Swift made the most of his one fleeting chance in attack.

Much of an unmemorable first half seemed in retrospect to have been taken up by Hewson kicking at goal, and missing the target. However, he found it twice, after ruck offences, to give the All Blacks a lead of 6—0 at the interval. By then, the one moment when either side had firestened to create a try occurred when Cunningham, in the All Blacks course, scissored with Dunn behind two libeout churus. But Taylor's fikely scoring pass to the second-needed overed something the second-needed overed something

quick wittedness of Dunn. Two nice kicks, by Horton and Thompson, preceded three successive All Black lineouts, resulting in possession for their opponents.

From the third, Ackford and Pomphrey reared towards the posts but the ball went loose and was touched down for a drop out. Dunn at oace kicked long downfield, Thompson fielding the ball but giving a poor inside pass to a colleague. The ball was hacked on and Commingham, no slouch, was up to score.

and Countagian, no slooch, was up to score.

The All Blacks scored again from a mapped peosity when Mexted bounced out of a brave, if away and Loveridge was put over on the right for Hewson to finish on the right none with his best kick of the game.

Beese, badly shaken up in this confrontation with Mexted, had to be replaced by Morley for the last 10 minutes. It transpired afterwards, when he was taken off to hospital still in a concussed condition, that his head had come directly into contact with Mexted's hip.

#### letcalfe joins ngland placements

m Metcalfe; the Cambridge By Peter West were the prospects of attracting a versity full back, has been settlement of the ITV dispute large attendance so soon after the dot join the England remains for the maich against Rugby Football Union a distinction and on a day when club or representational at The Proceedings of the Procedure of the Proced

# **Settlement of ITV dispute** ends hope of a windfall

and the England remains against the first and the second of the second plays in the same will take the name against mean. Watkinson plays in the research of the second in the second of the second of

Motor rallying

# Mikkola sees his way the fog

By Peter Waymark

By Perer Waymark

Hamin Mikkola increased his
chances of winning the Lombard
RAC Rally for the second year
in succession by maintaining his
five-minute overnight lead as the
cars entered Wales yesterday on
the final leg of the four-day,
1,700 mile event. The winner
will be declared at Chester this
afternoon.

looked set to record their eighth success in a row in their last appearance as a works team.

Behind Mikkola were his Escort team colleagues, fellow Finn, Arl Vatamen, and Russell Brookes, of Britain. Tony Pond held fourth place in the relatively untried Lotus-engined Talbot Sunbeam, despite a punctured front tyre, and he was followed by three more Escort drivers, Makolm Wilson, John Taylor and Roger Clark.

Markku Alen ,in the fancied

Wilson, John Taylor and Roger Clark.

Markku Alen in the fancied Lancia Stratos, had the fastest stage time at Weston Park and caught up a few seconds but was still in tenth place. He had led the rally in its early stages on Sunday but dropped down to twenty-sixth after going off the route in the Dalby Forest in York-shire.

By last night the original field of 175 cars had been reduced to 94 but apart from Stig Blomqvist, forced to retire early on Monday when his Saab Turbo developed water gump failure, all the leading drivers were still in contention. The cars will negotiate the remaining Welsh forest stages this morning on their way to Chester Castle for the finish.

Leading of their stages of the castle for the finish.

Leading of their samples (castle for the finish.

Leading of the finish.

Leading of the factor of the finish (castle for the finish.)

Allen (Lanca Strator) 308.01: 10.

M. Allen (Lanca Strator) 308.01: 10.

M. Allen (Lanca Strator) 308.01: 10.

Snooker

#### Thorne lets his early advantage slip

William Thorne and Patrick Houliban both held a one-frame lead at the end of their early session in the Coral UK professional snooker championship second round matches at Preston vesterday. second round matthes at Preston yesterday.

Thorne, from Leicester, let sip a 3-0 advantage against Roy Andrewartha of Wallasey who won three of the last four frames to pull up to 3-4. Houlhan led the Irishman, Jackie Rea, 4-3, but at one stage he was 4-1 in front, malding a break of 78 in the fourth frame.

frame,
Rea had recovered to reach the
second round after being S—O
down in his first round march
against Southampton's Bernard
Bennert. He won four frames in a

# Venture to Cognac ready to take clear, despite first step on ladder to stardom

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Venture to Cogoac, that infinitely promising six-year-old trained at Lambourn by Fred Whoter, is by far the most interesting ruther at Kempton Parkins afternoon. Acclaimed by one men of Timeform as the best nowice hardiz of last season in their unsurpessable annual review, Chasers and Hurdlers (Portway Press), Venture to Cogoac will start a new phase of his career when he runs in the Flyorer Novices Steeplechase, a race that his stable won 12 months ago with Ramblits.

This will be Venture to Cognac's little of the content of the

Rambliz.

This will be Venture to Cognac's first race over fences and if all goes well it will be yet another successful chapter in the story of this promising young horse, who will be ridden again this season has his compet's son Officer Shen. this promising young horse, who will be ridden again this season will be ridden again this season by his owner's son Oliver Sherwood, as he was last season when he won the Sun Alliante Novices Burdle among other good prizes. Venture to Cognaz's jumpiaz on the downs where he has been schooled both last spring and this animum has been good without being flamboyant. That animum has been good without being flamboyant. That animum well, What also promises well is his health and physique. In the words of his trainer he looks twice the borse he was 12 months ago. Sometisens a good horse frightens potential opposition away but fortunately that has not been the case on this occasion, so we should see whether he is destined to take high rank in a season, which has already thrown up a number of budding steeple-chasers, notably Western Rose, brusse, Kybo and Shullaris.

Today Venture to Cognac's opposition includes Royal Judgment, who has such a good record at Kempton—he has won there four times already—and Takun, who was described to me vesterday as being potentially better from Doddington Park by his trainer, Nick Gaselee, Doddington Park recently wen his first two steeplachases. Together Royal Judgment and Talkun ought to



Fred Winter: hopes of a Kempton double to follow his treble at Devon yesterday.

ensure that Venture to Cognac has to work for his living without actually managing to beat him.

If Venture to Cognac does live up to expectations Winter could bring off a double by winning the November Handicap Hurdle as well with Knockakeo. He invaribly does well with horses that come from Ireland, especially those that pass through the capable hands of his former jockey, Eddie Harty. In the last week Shullaris and Longhnavalley are two just such horses to have won and Knockakeo could be another. This six-year-old by Laurence O is out of a half sister to that top-class steeplechaser. The Dikler, and he should be just the typt to improve on his first season, which was quiet but promising nevertheless.

Saturday's programme at New-Saturday's programme at New-bury began to take shape yester-day when trainers were required

to show their hands at the four-day declaration stage. 18 stood their ground for the Hennessy Gold Cup. My immediate impression was that this will be an open if not vintage race. As expected Border Incihent waits for next Wednerday's Edward Hanmer Memorial Steeplechase at Haydock Park. Cavity Hunter, the former favourite is another absentee. He was withdrawn following that inept performance at Ascot last Friday. That leaves Straight Jocelyn heading the market at 6-1 with the Tote. With Hills he shares favouritism with Fighring Fit at J.-1.

A decision about Gaffer's par-A decision about Gaffer's par-ticipation is expected to be made by Fulke Walwyn some time today. Sadly, however, Pollards-town wil nlot be abe to run in Saturday's Berkshire Hurdle be-cause his blood count was found to be abnormal yesterday.

#### Winter raid takes Devon by storm

Fred Winter and David Barons monopolized the programme at Devon and Exeter yesterday, wintween them. Winter was successful with all three of his runners— French Garcon, Stoic Yarn and Hectare, all ridden by different jockeys, to take his score to 22. Barons saddled a double with Justino and Nescio, both ridden by Paul Leach, to take his score to 10, equalling his total for the whole of last season.

Stoic Yarn, running unde rules for the first dime, started 9-4 favourite for the Amateur Riders' Novices Hurdle, and won by eight lengths from Bishopswood. Stoic Yarn is owned and bred by his son Oliver, the partnership connected with Venture to Cognac.

Father Delaney, who fell at the first fence at Wetherby earlier this month, too kthe featured Bass Special Handicap Steeplechase by six lengths from Don't Forget at Ayr yesterday. Cancello, the 5-2 favourite, had an ugly looking fall at the second fence but his rider. Colin Hawkins, was able to report that the 10-year-old was none the worse as he returned to the weighing room.

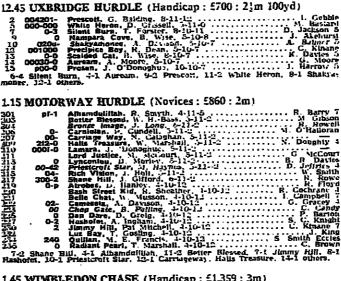
John O'Neill, who rode Father Paul Leach, to take his score to

worse as he returned to the weighing room.

John O'Neill, who rode Father Delaney, completed a dotole and brought his score for the season to 37 when he took the Montgomerie Handicap Hurdle on Silver Shadow. "Geordie "Dun, the champion amateur rider, brought his score to 10 this season when Oakley Cross, the 2-1 favourite, best Crown Court by threequarters of a length in the Dundonald Amateur Riders Handicap Steeplechase.

STATE OF COING onlicial semplon Park, good: Worcester, good, morrow: Taunion, good; Towcester,

#### Kempton Park programme



1.45 WIMBLEDON CHASE (Handicap: £1,359: 3m) Bennett. He won four frames in a row, but with Bennett winning the next two still trailed 7—4 with six frames left. Rea won the next four to lead for the first time, RESULTS: First round J. Rea (Cheadle Rubne) beat S. Bennett Cheadle Rubne) beat Cheadle Rubne) beat S. Bennett Cheadle Rubne) beat Cheadle R 2.15 FLYOVER CHASE (Novices: £1,207: 25m)

103 1113-10 Reval Judgement (CD), J. Cliford. 6-11-2 R. Rovel 405 03300-0 Beazon Time, V. Cross, J-10-11 S. Smith 114 47pr 1516 13-1 Taikan, N. Caselec, J-10-11 Mrs 5. French 10-11 1121- Verture To Cognac. F. Winter, 6-10-11 Mr O. Sherwood 4 2.45 NOVEMBER HURDLE (Handicap: £686:3m)

| 2-45 NUVE\_RIBER TURNILE. (Halfulcap: 2066; 5311) | 501 | 301121 | Two Swallows; (D), K. Ivory, 6-12-0 | Mr O. Showsond 3 | 505 | 14121 | Two Swallows; (E), K. Ivory, 6-12-0 | Mr O. Showsond 3 | 505 | 14121 | Colway Boy, R. Akchurst, 5-11-1 | B. R. Davies, 5-12-1 | B. R. Davies, 5-12-1 | B. R. Davies, 5-12-1 | S. Swallows, 5-12-1 | S. Swallows, 5-12-1 | S. Swallows, 5-12-1 | M. C. Halloran O. Golden Marry (B), M. Tale, 6-10-7 | M. C. Halloran O. Golden Marry (B), M. Tale, 6-10-7 | M. Sarrent 7 | 515 | Color Royal Pedica, D. Pozman, 4-10-0 | J. Loveloy 7 | 515 | Color Royal Pedica, D. Pozman, 4-10-0 | D. Jackson 7 | 3-1 | Knozkakee, 4-1 Double Mirage, 5-1 John Mick, 6-1 Colway Boy, 7-1 | Quiet, 8-1 Two Swallows, 12-1 Golden Murry, 14-1 omers.

3.15 SPRIG HURDLE (3-y-o: £1.056: 2m) 11-4 North Yard, 7-2 Bird's Custard, 9-2 Piggy Malone, 6-1 Locksley, 8-1 New Top, 10-1 Leith Hill Figer, 12-1 The White Owl, 14-1 others.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Silent Burn. 1.15 Shane Rill. 1.45 Shermoon. 2.15 VENTURE TO COGNAC is specially recommended. 2.45 Knockakeo. 3.15 North Yard.

# Worcester programme 1.0 HUNTERS' HURDLE (Div I : Novices : £660 : 21m) Serialist Cash (Di. Vir. W. Sykes. 9-11-13. Straight Cash (Di. Vir. W. Sykes. 9-11-13. Abbox Bris. R. Will. 5-11-12. Annandale Lady. A. Lane. 5-11-2. Annandale Lady. A. Lane. 5-11-2. Capitalist. Wir. J. Straight. 3-11-3. Capitalist. Wir. J. Straight. 1.30 OARSMAN CHASE (Handicap: £998: 2m) 2.0 FISHERMAN'S HURDLE (Handicap: £1,026: 3m) PISHERMAN'S HURDLE (HAROICAP; 21,U20; 3M) 24p-134 Vespace (C-D), D. Barons, 7-12-0. S. (10009-4 Bridge Ash (D), J. Johnson, 6-11-13 Mr J. (10009-4 Bridge Ash (D), J. Johnson, 6-11-13 Mr J. (10009-1), P. (1009-1), P. (10009-1), P. (10009-1) 17) D10300 Pure Aspers, R. Attins, 5-10-8 18 001-000 Rober Park, L. Bridge, 6-10-0 19 00-4000 Historic Flyth, W. Donohue, 10-10-0 19 00-900 Busty Rhedes, M. Dowling, 11-10-0 1-4 Woodvale, 4-1 Vaspucci, 4-2 The Spud Centre, 6-1 Miss Quay, 8-1 Pure Auburn, 10-1 Something-in-Hand, Light Master, 14-1 einers. 2.30 SPORTSMAN'S CHASE (Handicap: £1,042:3m) | 11311- Lockage (C-D), T. Forster, 8-12-0 ... G. Thorner | 121411- Portway Nick, F. G. Smith, 9-11-15 ... R. Kington | 110-32 Double Negative (C-D), F. Rimell, 9-11-15 ... Mr E. W. ooss 4 | 2-47023 Owenius (D), D. Batons, 9-11-5 ... P. Leach | 10115-3 Princety Bid. R. Armylage, 8-11-4 ... P. Leach | 10115-8 Double Negative (D), D. Nicholson, 10-10-3 ... P. Scudamure 4 | 15-8 Double Negative 11-4 Lochage, 4-1 Portway Nick, 6-1 Owenius, 8-1 nucely Bid. 20-1 'anworth. 3.0 STALKER OPPORTUNITY CHASE (Handicap: £962: 2]m) 4-32123 Mr Markbridge, D. Gaudolfo, 6-12-0 M. Richards 5 3423-3 Notiradamis, T. Forsite, 7-11-7 E. Walter GD-6401 Strahaf, G. Balding, 7-10-9 P. Scudamore 34120 Miltoy (D) D. Jermy, 9-10-5 R. Strange 6 139349 Mucaine, P. Revan, 10-10-5 M. Charles -4 Mr Markbridge, 5-2 Nostradamus, 7-2 Birsheil, 6-1 Miltoy, 8-1 Mucaine. 3.30 HUNTERS' HURDLE (Div II: Novices: 5641: 21m)

Worcester selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.0 Willow Brook. 1.30 Sea Lane. 2.0 Woodvale. 2.30 Double Negative.
3.0 Mr Marisbridge. 3.30 Katitza.

Pressing problem of insufficic ent horses for the amateurs

# British riders making best of a bad job

Pamela Macgregor-Morris rtain's Olympic show immping at since Munich has been be-illed by efforts to put our se in order' by making not the professionals but also to borderline cases come clean take out professional licences, ras laudable, but the continen-instead of following our mple as was fondly predicted,
t on exactly as before, except
some riders were suddenly
lloyed as public relations
unives by various firms close

our years ago some of our top rs were still feeling a little r about the way things had e and resented the fact that e and resented the fact that
were debarred from the
mpic Gemes for evermore,
v they have accepted the inable and are determined to
to the best of a bad job by
ying round and ensuring nor
v that four amateurs have
see of Olympic class, but that
v are united with them in early

the tree German



ng. are umited with them in early ng. Iajor-General Sir Cecil Blacker, Irman of the British. Show ping Association, recently an need an Olympic short list of manageur riders—Elizabeth ar, Graham Fletcher, Rowland nybough, Mark Fuller, Nick Iton, Robert Smith and John itaker. aller, son of a Yorkshire ner, took the Great Yorkshire w by storm in July, when, car unknown mare Chanel Five, swept the board, even winning Cock of the North champion at Harrogaie. Nick Skelton, a mer junior European champion I pupil of Ted and Elizabeth safe, was the sur of the last. ping Association, recently and need an Olympic short list of mamageur riders—Elizabeth ar. Graham Fleuher, Rowland sensitive hands. In temperament he resembles his mother, so this is not yet another, so this is not yet another aggressive professional Yorksbireman joining the team. His greatest feat last season was to be the youngest rider ever to win the King George V Cup at the Royal International Horse for the Last season was to be the youngest rider ever to win the King George V Cup at the Royal International Horse show, at the Royal International Horse show, as the force of the Year Show, Robert won the title fight for the leading show at Christmas when, ing the Everest Stud's Lastic, but the Erick Horse of the Year Show, Robert won the title fight for the leading show at Christmas when, ing the Everest Stud's Lastic, but the Erick Horse Show is made in the Royal International Horse Show, beating his father—who did not look too pleased about it—into equal sixth place. At the Horse of the Year Show, Robert won the title fight for the leading show at Christmas when, in the Erick Horse of the Year Show, Robert won the title fight for the leading show at Christmas when, in the Erick Horse of the Year Show, Robert won the title fight for the leading show at Christmas when, in the Royal International Horse Show, beating his father—who did not look too pleased about it—into equal sixth place. At the Horse of the Year Show, Robert won the title fight for the leading show at Christmas when, in the Royal International Horse show into the Royal Fight for the Edwing the Royal Fight for the Leading show at Christmas when, in the Royal International Horse show in the King George V Cup at the Royal Fight for the Royal Fight for the Leading show at Christmas when, in the Royal International Horse

at the Edgars' farm near Warwick
as a youngster from Germany.

"Liz called him 'a little rant'
when he came out of the lorry!" the
Edgar recalls. "But now she to
reckons him to be the best she's
ever had." He has been brought
on slowly and this year he won
the Queen Elizabeth II Cup at ren
Wembley.

But there are still not enough
Olympic horses for the amateurs, whi

the Oneen Elizabeth II Cup at Wembley.

But there are still not enough Olympic horses for the amateurs, and when Ronnie Massarella amounced that he had received a tentative offer of Chalubridge and Anglezarke from Trevor Banks, David Broome discussed the possibility of making Queensway Big Q available.

Sir Ceril Blacker pointed out that the British short-list was a match for any foreign team in the world today, provided that they were mounted on horses of Olympic standard. "Some have not the British short-list was a match horses already, some have not be now back in Germany.

Robert Smith: A beautiful the world today, provided that they were mounted on horses of Olympic standard." Some have not the grey German-bred Lastic, who is now back in Germany.

Robert Smith: A beautiful the world today, provided that they were mounted on horses of Olympic standard. "Some have not the grey German-bred Lastic, who is now back in Germany.

The solution was for some of the professionals for make their to hands. In temperament, he resembles his mother, so this is not yet another aggressive professional Yorksbireman joining the team His greatest feet last, season to the team His greatest feet last, season to the man that is not yet another aggressive professional Yorksbireman joining the team His greatest feet last, season to the team His greatest feet last, season to the small professional wind the feet of the year.

Show, heating his father—woo did not look too pleased about it— in the Horse of the Year.

Mrs. Edgar has an enviable the possional would have to be recompensed for the post of the year.

Mrs. Edgar has an enviable the possional would have to be recompensed for the great French thoroughbred street of jumpers Furifies, by Prescholation,—out of a German of the professional mount of the professional mount of the post of the year.

The difficulty of replacing such also have to be taken into account, as would the possional of demage to the horse, not only in the Olympic contest but any-

where on the road to Moscow.

Broome is solidly belied the constructive and positive approach that the professionals are taking to all the problems. "If Britain brings back medals it will do everyone in the sport nothing but good at home afterwards," he remarked.

The professionals are now off.

remarked.

The professionals are now off in pursuit of the World Cup, which on its first running last April was won in Gothenburg by Hugo Simon, from Austria, riding the German-bred Gladstone, formerly the mount of the 1974 world champion, the late Hartwig Steenken.

The current World Cup competition started on November 1 with a four-day show in Amsterdam and continued in Dublin from November 15 to 18. Berlin (November 23-27), Bordeanx (December 7-9) and Olympia, London (December 13-17) are the next ports of call. Dortmund opens 1980 (February 27 to March 2) followed by 's-Hertogenbosch (March 6-9), Antwerp (March 14-16), Vienna (March 21-24), Birmingham (April 2-6) and Gothenburg (April 10-13). The final, though this is yet to be confirmed, will be held in Baltimore, Maryland, from April 23 to 27.

The British approach to the Olympic dressage Grand Prix has always been something rather in the unture of a gesture of defiance, with only people Fike Mrs V. D. S. Williams and Little Model, Mrs Lorna Johnstone with El Farruco and Miss Domini Lawrence making a determined attempt to sustain an attack on the enemy camp.

This time, however—in doubt

This time, however—no doubt encouraged by Jennie Loriston-Clarke's magnificent bronze medal, won on Dutch Courage in the world championships at Goodwood last year—a really concerted effort is being made to put British dressage on the map.

Leicester results Leicester results

1.00 (1.9) SECHMERS HURDLE
(Div 1.5-y-D novices: 25-35; 2nn)

GALLOWAY FLAME, er 1.00kePorsamer (G. Pyken: 19-0, y-2-1

Latitigo ... C. Tinkler 120-1: 2

Sela Griss ... D. Switt (-1: 3

Sela Griss ... D. Switt (-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Glamour Show, y-1 Tresure House, 13-1 Easier Girl (4th., 20-1 Cap Too. Erinbridge, 35-1

Jamal in: Nielmer Manny. Tigerlamer, Tregood (U). Walmari, 50-1

Benville Bridge. Chestman Municipal

Garkk, Musurc Musurch Municipal

Oesca Song, Persons Bridge, Windley

Lad. (10-NR: Dish, Run Deep, USF: 27-12, w. Clay at Uttoxeter. 31, 14, 14, 17-17. Totte: utn, 49-y; places, 11p, 363-669, Dual F. CLAST

1.30 (1.31) SARKEY CHASE (Handicap: £417: 2m)
HENRY BRUCE, ch 9 Hook MoneySaly Peel (J. Morse) 9-10-1.
Slever One ... N. Clay (11-2: 2
Red Woff ... D. Atkins (13-2: 3 Red Woff ... D. Atkins 115-2: 3
AISO RAN: 3-1 fav Zonta, 5-1
Monidy Old Dough, 8-1 Miramoor (u),
20-1 Day lee, 23-1 Raise You Again
(Aih), Prisoner of Zenda, Blewburg
Downs, if, 40-1 Raffinstyle (u), 11
Ion. NR: Rossborough,
TOTE: win, (20; places, 21s, 11s,
29s, Dual F: £1.85, GSF: £4.40, 0,
0 Nell, Chellendam, 201, 31, Winzer
bought in for 650 gumeas. 2.0 (2.4) MEASHAM CHASE (Handi-cap: 5964: 5m)

SHADY ORAL, b 0. by Saint Denys
—Kity Shack (t. Hubbard:
6-10-2 ... A. Coopan (5-2) 1

Modesty Firbids

L. Kinane (11-10 fav; 2

Filigene ... J. Sytheth (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN: (2-1 Filitermeto (5th),
5-1 Bine Bulb (t), 5 ren. NR: Nicholas Nickieby II.

TOTE: Win, 53n. Dual F. 27p. CSP:
51p. 6. Hubbard, at Woodbridge.
St. 61. 2.50 (2.32) SILEBY CHASE (2098)

2.70 (2.72; SILERY CHASE (2.79):
bounty ROYAL, b m, by Royal
Ruck-Royal Maiden (M. Knetlert, 7-11-5... P. Barron (2-1)-7
Sober Lad. Mr C. Price: (10-11 [ax): 2
Added Starter ... A. Webber (35-1): 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Kings Confident
(4th. 15-2 Raise You (). 6-1
Bengshar Express. 6 rm. NR: Bieset
Bay. Only Money.
TOTE: Wm. 48: pieces, 24p. 11p.
Dual F: 41p. CSF: 75p. D. Gandolfo.
at Wantage. 12
S.D (3-2): Waltham HURDLE (Handicap: 15886: 2m)

TOARDMANS SPECIAL 5 g. br Silly Dual F: 41p. CSF: 78p. D. Gandolfo.
at Wantage. J. 201.
Al Wantage. J. 201.
Bandolfo. E. 12,766: 21,781

Al Wantage. J. 201.
Cap: 2686: 2m:
Correspondence SPECIAL 5 e. br Silly
Season—Shenvalife (Major J.
Rubbn. 5-9-10 K. Sims (11-1) 7

Reservelence N. CG3; (20-1) 2
Groonways ... A. Webber (7-2) 2
Froonways ... A. Webber (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-8 (av Aldo. 8-1)
ALSO

131. \*...

130 (5.20) SEGINNERS HURDLE

130 (R. 3-y-0 Anvices: 5342 2m)

LORD LEIGHTON, th. c. by Veguely

Noble—Genile Thoughts (Essa

Alkhalifa): 10-6

Maltcloss Red A. Brown (2-1 fav) 2

Commoora Knilwest

Blacker (23-1) 7

ALSO RAN: 11-1 Speed Bonnie

Bost, 12-1 Booddes, 14-1 Orioy Farm.

16-1 The Surveyor, 20-1 Alter Shave.

23-1 Caral World, Alensingh, West

Mon, 53-1 Seois (4th), Abhuts,

California Sohl, Chamarel, Obsequious,

Osamoval, Rachel Survey 18 ran. NR:

Flerish Glant, Lemon Orro.

TOTE: Win, 51-18. Photo Jap. 11b.

67p. Dual F. 21-18. The Shady Deal and

Boardmans Special. Shady Deal and

Boardmans Special F. Hener Bruce,

Doubles Shady Deal and

Boardmans Special F. Hener Bruce,

Doubles Shady Deal and

Boardmans Special F. Hener Bruce,

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ALSO RAN: 11-2 Cairm Royal, 6-1

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2-1 Coolsmany, 44h; Cirl Sunday,

Silver Valley, 52-1 Running Deep, 30-1

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ALSO RAN: 6-1 Endurance Truss
(p) 15-2 Comel Keheulek, 12-1
Linky Willow, 13-1 Urem, Dancer,
20-1 Bulton Boy (4th), 55-1 Why Co. FORE: wm, 28p: places, 14p, 12p, 11p, 11p, 11p, 12p, Car 9/p, F Winter of Lambourn, 11, 20s. or Lambourn, II, 201.

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3.0 AMATEUR RIDERS HURDLE (Novices: £354: 3m I/)
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ALSO MAN: 3-1 Holly Tree 9-1
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25-1 Berndy Bird (p), Rose Charmon (1-1) Sir Lumerick Sovereigns Colour Jay's Jet. Penny Bive. Sister Cortsuption. 18 run.
TOTE: Win. 4-p. places. 21p. 20p.
54p. Dust F: £1.41. CSF: £1.69. Winterbourne Lad. Robbers Ericge. 10 rap.
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# **Services:** A case of paying more for less

The painful truth about cuts in local government spending in the next year is that services will deteriorate while council rents, rates and charges will

It presents a gloomy picture, although the views of Mr Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, differ mar-kedly from those of the despairing local

He acknowledges that services will be affected, but does not accept the need for a reduction in the standard of essential services provided by county and dis-trict councils. "It is a hysterical exag-geration for anyone to suggest that this inevitably spells the end of a civilized standard of services", he told a joint local government conference recently.

Having given local government the tar-cers for reducing expenditure this year and next, Mr Heseltine is determined to leave councils to work out their own priorities. When explaining the implica-tions of the Government's White Paper on Public Expenditure in 1980-81 earlier this month, he consistently refused to give any indication of where the detailed cuts

The exact size of the cuts is difficult The exact size of the cuts is difficult to assess. Local government regards them as 5 per cent, but Mr Heseltine claims this to be a mythical figure because it represents 5 per cent of the last Labour Government's spending plans, not on reality. His version is for local authorities reality. His version is for local authorities to reduce their expenditure in 1980-81 to 2! per cent below the 1978-79 level, or 1 per cent below the level asked of councils in 1979-80. This means that local government spending should amount to £17,850m next year, compared with an expected £18,693m for this year.

The spending cuts will have to come from all the services, with education and the social services (subject of separate articles) bearing the brunt along with

articles) bearing the brunt along with housing, and roads and transport. Increased charges will allow certain services to be maintained, but overall, people will be paying more for less next year.

If an authority refuses to make the re-

quired cuts—and the evidence is at pre-sent that only a handful will eventually

cur staff. Despite continual warnings from successive governments, the numbers in local government fail to come down, and since wages and salaries make up 70 per cent of local government's running costs it is a vital area. Each year 125,000 council employees retire or leave, and the Secretary of State argues that if only three degrees of the leaving were replaced.

the argument at the opposition. Mr Shore managed 25 per cent cuts in 1976 with scarcely a ripple of compulsory redun-dancy, he points out. Local government's reply is that this is not so easy to achieve, because many of those who leave are key staff. In addition, the consequent unem-ployment will also affect communities looked after by their council. Mr Robin Wendt, chief executive of Cheshire County

sector," he says. The question remains whether the cuts will be discernible. Most councils have not yet apportioned their savings, waiting for the Government's Rate Support Grant, announced last Friday, before they can work out the amount of help they will get next year. All, however, are engaged in the painful business of preparing plans

Housing is relatively simple. A 141 per cent increase in council rents would maintain service at the present level and would provide £405,000 towards a required saving of £448,000 Three staff vacancies, one for an empty property investigator and two increased charges for loan applications by nousing associations.

More noticeable cuts come from the City Engineer's department. One suggestion is to reduce the frequency of painting carriageway lines from four to three times a year, and draws the comment that this might lead to more accidents.

Other possible savings come from ending band performances in parks, stopping the planting of flowering bulbs in parks, and leaving parks and gardens unattended in the evenings. Here it is pointed out that such a measure would increase the risk of disorder, damage and vandalism.

The council is considering closing some public conveniences, and reducing spend-

ing on refuse collection and litter bins causing a " further decline in the standard of the street cleansing service". Public baths and laundries are under threat of closure, and the library service is likely to suffer by closing some libraries earlier and reducing the number of books purchased.

Throughout the programmes runs a thread of staff reductions by natural wastage and by leaving vacancies wastage unfilled.

Clearly the detailed cuts will vary from council to council and area to area, but t is equally clear that the slimming down of staff and reduced spending on par-ticular services will cause a discernible deterioration of services and loss of

Two organizations have made their own assessment of the financial cost of the Sovernment's policies. The Child Poverty Action Group estimates that a family of a married couple with two children, earning £60-£80 a week, will be £10 a week worse off. The National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers has produced a similar result, claiming that a rural couple with two schoolchildren will be £3 a week worse off week worse off.

If a week worse oft.

It is the price to pay for the Government's policies in tackling the economy.

Mr Heseltine said bluntly: "The situation is so serious in this country that anybody who induiges in opposition to the restraint of public expenditure is serving purposes which cannot be in the interests of the bulk of the people. If we do not reverse the present situation we shall become the regional problem of Western Europe in our lifetime."

> Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

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enther of the

He asked instead, "Cast your mind back a year, and see if you can discern any difference in the standards of local ser-

sent that only a handrul will eventually an empty property investigator and two defy the Government—the cost will be for facilitating tenants' participation, borne by even higher rate increases.

Mr Heseltine offers a straightforward f221,000. The remainder could be made solution to the dilemma, and that is to up from increased garage rents and

More families will be potentially better off out of work next spring than if they are

employed as a direct result of the new approach to social

policy being implemented by the Government; By cutting back benefits to people in lower paid jobs, the Government is narrowing the gap between their take-home pay and the net incomes of families on social security.

The Government has commit-

ted itself to improving incen-

tives to work and reducing the poverty trap, yet its actions so

far will have precisely the oppo-site effect. Pressure on local

authority social services depart-

ments will increase as families

just above the poverty line find it more and more difficult to

But the ability of the social

services to cushion the effects on poor families and others will

be severely limited by the cuts they are being asked to make. That point will be driven home today when Mr Patrick Jenkin.

Secretary of State for Social Services, addresses the annual

social services conference in

Mr lenkin has made clear that be hopes that voluntary bodies will step in to provide the services being cut back by

local authorities. But they, too.

face cuts because they are now

largely dependent on central

local government support. Those developments add up to not only an "unpalatable re-trenchment" of the social ser-

vices, as Mr Jenkin has put it,

but they show, too, that poli-cies within the public sector are

being pursued once again with

impact on other parts of the

The Government has said

that unemployment will rise by about 300,000 next year, for example, but the recent public expenditure White Paper did not allow for the inevitable in-

crease in unemployment bene-

fits in the social security budget

for next year. Nor has the Gov-ernment taken the most obvious

step to encourage those thrown out of work to find new jobs by raising the level of child

All political parties believe

that child benefit acrs as an

incentive to work because it is paid free of tax to workers and jobless alike, with the value deducted from other social sec-

urity benefits for people out of work. Mr Jenkin is known to

have fought hard for an increase

in child benefits at least by

next April, but without success.

benefits will be raised before November 1980, or 18 months

ofter the last increase. In the meantime, benefits for children

on social security rose this

month, narrowing the gap be-tween support for the children

those out of work.

the employed compared to

The reduced value of child

benefits will be just one factor

that a family of an unemployed man must weigh in the balance

when offered a low paid job. Back at work, they are also

It is now unlikely that child

three of every four leaving were replaced, the necessary cost savings would be made. Like all ministers, he relishes throwing

Council, accepts that savings must come from staff cuts, mostly by natural wastage. "But where will their potential replacement go? It would be intolerable to let them lie around doing nothing. They must be found employment in the private

for reducing their spendings. Even those councils which declare "There will be no

cuts" are going through the exercise.

There is no typical or average council, for all have their own particular priorities and difficulties, but a detailed look at one authority gives an idea of the effect of the cuts on any area.

Westminster City Council, with the highest rateable value among local authorities, caters for rich and poor. The council's spending committees have drawn up a list of savings designed to achieve the reduction in spending required by the Government.

How the cuts

give up working

If reductions are made they will

fall most of all on

provision for children and the old

for proper planning.

ments. Warwickshire

munity.

นกนระป์.

These

fer resources between depart-

number of redundant children's

homes, because it has been put-ting increasing effort into keeping children in the com-

offered to the local area health authority as likely bostels for mentally handicapped patients not needing hospital treatment.

The DHSS however, has veroed

the change on the grounds that

health service money cannot be transferred to the local autho-rity which would become

responsible for the former

while an available resource within the community remains

services this year. Mr Besseli persuaded his committee earlier

this year that he needed an extra £500,000 to cope with the

growing demands of the elderly population. As demands for

cuts began to be made he has been able to protect services

largely by allowing that \$500,000 to be whittled away—

but at the cost of extra adminis-

ing will be decided until the

implications of the rate support

ments are clear.

Warwickshire is making only very small cuts in its own social

Mr Jenkin has been asked to intervene, but he has refused.

homes have

qualifies for family income supplement (FIS), but they must know they are entitled to the benefit, and claim it

first, before they become en-

wise, the family will lose free school meals at an average cost.

of \$2.50 a week next spring,

and may have to start paying

for school transport.
Free welfare milk and prescriptions will still be available

on low income grounds, but the Government has no plans

for publicity campaigns to im-prove take-up, which reaches

only 0.8 per cent for welfare milk.

have to take into account the

smaller scheme for help with fuel bills this winter. The new

scheme will give more help to the people who qualify, but the categories have been so tightly drawn that many fewer will

Extra help will be available

only for families with children under five and pensioners aged

75 and over who are receiving

either supplementary benefit or

FIS. Last winter, a much larger group of families and

pensioners received £12.50, on average, towards their elec-

tricity bills.
Social services departments
are not well placed to meet the

extra demand that will inevit-

ably arise from these develop-ments. They have had virtually no growth for the past two years under the public expendi-

ture cuts imposed by the last

Labour Government and they are being asked to make cuts of per cent next year on top of the 3 per cent cuts across the

Some Labour controlled coun-

cils have refused to implement any cuts on social services this year, as might have been

expected. More unexpected is

the extent to which Conserva-

refusing to cut. Oxfordshire has

raised a supplementary rate to

year, while Leeds and mid-Glamorgan are refusing to cut

Councils which have obeyed

the call for cuts have imposed

hasty, easy savings that are

widely seen as likely to impede progress towards both greater

efficiency and the development

of social services for Warwick-

shire, and an adviser on social policy to the Conservative Party

in opposition, believes that the

presentation of the cuts de-

manded has been inept. Instead

of presenting the required sav-

ings as an opportunity to switch to desirable preventive serv-

Mr. Robert Bessell, director

of sorely needed services.

aroid cutting in the curren

until next year.

likely to lose entitlement to to desirable preventive serv-free school meals, free welfare ices, such as keeping the old

the 3 per cent cuts acriboard imposed this year.

The unemployed will also

will encourage people to

have been closed. Cuts have also been made in the numbers of social workers employed and

Mr. Bessell is particularly angered by the policy of the Department of Health and Social Security in blocking developments because of an inability or reluctance to transdecisions do not proceed. Each of those councils is unusual in the way they have responded to the imposition of cuts, but the monitoring of the reaction by local authorities indicates that there is no clear pattern. Each of the 116 local

authorities in England and Wales is interpreting priorities in its own way. In so far as patterns can be detected, it appears so far that the elderly are bearing the brunt because most local authorities are cutring both their residential and domiciliary provision. At the same time it is clear that no area of service is sacro-

sanct. Plans to build old people's homes are being abandoned, new homes are not being opened, and the services that keep elderly people in their own homes are being cut As a result more patients will remain longer in hospitals, while an available resource back. New charges are being imposed for home help and meals-on-wheels services, and transport charges are being made for travel to day centres.

services. Mr Peter Westland tration expense, as he has had to recast his budget five times this year.

Gloucestershire which is Conservative controlled, is not cutting social services specific ally this year but expects that the cost of inflation over and above cash limits will mean some effective reduction. Nothand training will also under mine the ability of social sergrant and cash limit announce-

If cuts are made, they are anything likely to affect the whole range services. of services, but fall most on Advice provision for children and the elderly. Gloucestershire has already delayed filling staff vacancies, and has deferred opening an adult training centre for the mentally handi-capped. Any cuts in residential provision for children empected to be cushioned by more community help.

In Liverpool, where there is a minority Labour administration, cuts have been made almost by sleight of hand. About 540,000 has been saved on concessionary fares for pensioners because 20,000 people have not claimed the free passes they were expected to. Real cuts have been made in services for children; three small homes

the secondment programme has But Liverpool has benefited both from the inner city partnership and joint financing. milk and free prescription in the community, it has asked charges.

Those benefits will still be available if the new job is so badly paid that the family groups", with too little nime

both Government sponsored programmes which enable resources from other areas to be spent on providing sorely needed services. The delicate political balance in the city has, however, meant that proper planning has been difficult when the absence of one councillor from a crucial committee meeting can mean that

Residential provision for calldren is being out back in many places, with little corresponding increase in community director of Hammersmith social services, said that in practice the money would not be active cole for supporting community cole for supporting community

Services where there is gross underprovision are also being cut back, with hostels for the mentally ill and handicapped being abandoned, and aids and adaptations for the physically nandicapped being reduced in many areas. Cuts in staffing anything more than emergency available

from within Mr Jenkin's department shows that there is little hope that the voluntary sector will be able to make up for the lost services. Although the social work service of the DHSS found it impossible to monitor the cuts in the face of hostility from the local authority associations, they have found that it is poriceable that social services departments are protecting their own services first. That means that they are aiready beginning to rely less on placing old people, the

reducing their grants to them.

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#### Detroit SO/Dorati Festival Hall

#### Stanley Sadie

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, long familiar to us fromtheir recordings, have never until now visited Europe. Monday night's Festival Hall concert. was in fact their London debut, Their records speak truthfully of them: here is an orchestra of sound musicianship and firstrate technical quality.

Their main test piece was Mahler's First Symphony. Under Antal Dorati, this was no emotional extravaganza, but a strong, sober reading concentrating more on clarity of texture and integrity of line, and leaving the emotional content of the music to speak for itself. And in that the character of the orchestra was on Mr Dorati's side. The strings here are full toned, but they are not in the least lush. The violin sound, if not exactly austere, is firm and solid, with a full sheen but a sharp focus: and the same could be said of the other string departments. We had an almost alarmingly rich and throaty sound from the violas in their F minor solo late in the finale, and a beautifully smooth, almost cello-like solo from the leading double-bass in the "Frère Jacques" music-Mahler perhaps expected something more gruff, but I would not com-

There was some superb playing from the brass: crisp, urgent trumpets in the faniare music, nobly and surely ringing horns. The woodwind seem to stress blend and precision above individual refinement; clean, strong lines and their manimity in the slow music at the opening of the work were a model of control.

Control is Mr Dorati's strong suit, too. He holds the tempo firm, often leisurely but always taut, permits no liberties, no excess of sentimentality, even in the slow movement—though there he allowed extreme delicacy and sweetness in the violins' G major music. There was a sturdy scherzo, and a finale notable for its decisive pulse and its clean, hard lines. And where, in the outer move the moments emotional release arrived, they lost nothing in force for the restraint in what had gone

Earlier we heard music from Barber's Mcdea ballet, deftly written, if not much above the level of a superior film score; and Mendelssohn's violin concerto, with Yehudi Menuhin bringing to it many refinements born of affection and understanding but often seeming too tense to make his points in duly relaxed fashion.

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(continued on page 25)

# Revelation of the Post-Impressionist scope

present themselves to the spectator insideout, with much more excited attention going to the periphery than to the centre. The Academy's coormous new winter exhibition devoted to Post-Impressionism s one such. We tend to take the great ligures for granted : oh yes, that is a very nice Gauguin, and here are a couple of superb Seurass; maybe the Van Goghs on the while are not quite of the first water; no doubt the majority of the greatest Laurecs are at present in Chicago; and so on through the lavish representation of the established masters. However wonderful they are we know them and we are ters. However wonderful they are, we know them, and we are not surprised. Bur when a painting grabs your attention across a crowded room, and you discover that it is by Gaston La Touche or Georges Lacombe or William Stott or even, heaven help ns, Roger Fry, then the surprise factor plays a very considerable part in your response.

n your response.
This is a show full of such surprises. It covers roughly 30 years of paining in Western Europe (presumably the inclusion of relevant Americans and Russians would have swelled in from its present 428 canvases to quite unmanageable propor-tions), and common much more than would normally come under the heading of Post-Impressionism. To begin with, there are representatives of what one might call the alternatives to Impressionism: the rustic realism of Bastien-Lepage and his followers all over Europe, but especially in England and Scotland; the esoteric symbolism of Gustave Moreau, which had its appromoreau, which had its appro-priately covert and impalpable influence on a lot of painters less interested in the Impres-sionists' experiments in the rendering of light and move-ment than in what paintings were, in a somewhat literary were, in a somethin include, sense, about Then, when we reach, chronologically, the period after the heyday of Impressionism (though not, of course, a time when the great Impressionists themselves had ceased to paint) there are many works, especially by painters from Germany, Italy and Britain, which are unarguably Post-Impressionist in the literal sense, but have little to do with Post-Impressionism as any sort of coherent move-

Which makes, in certain ways, for a confused effect.
But a rich and provocative confusion : this is certainly one and visual indigestion, but well and visual indigestion, but well worthy of frequent returns. The predominant effect is one of pervasive, brilliant colour. Curiously enough the first British room, covering the years 1880 to 1895, is the principal exception to this. It is curious because, while British painting at this time did tend towards the restrained, if not positively glum, in colouring (you cannot find so much intense colouring in a kailyard under a grey stand up well against any command an art nouveau context—perition the rest of the show the stand up well against any command an art nouveau context—perition the rest of the show to reprize the show can offer. If the early nineties scurely Symbolist paintings were a magic moment, Brittany and Van de Velde with his place for this generation: over the most striking paintings rooms devoted to the effect of in the room of Pointillistes are by Toorop and Van de Velde, side by side: Toorop's amazing artists transfigured, like the Shellgather, where everything in a kailyard under a grey the perition the rest of the show to not on of the most striking paintings in the room of Pointillistes are by Toorop and Van de Velde, side by side: Toorop's amazing afforementioned. Gaston La is dissolved into a haze of light and colours, and Van de Velde who manages something really Velde's almost abstract

as any sort of coherent move-



cerned, such as Clausen, and States, did come round in the Nineties to a much more brilliant palette which puts them more evidently in line with Continental contem-poraries—at a period which is explicitly excluded because then altegedly "British artists deliberately eschewed foreign influences in favour of national traditions"

Otherwise, the British selec-tion tends to confirm what we already know: the wonder of Steer, free for a brief, magic moment on the beach at Walof the most stimulating shows moment on the beach at the to be seen in London for a berswick (or Boulogue for that matter), the dogged strength colors in Camden Town of Sickert in Camden Town (or Dieppe for that matter)

light of Brittany in Pardon in Brittany (1896), and Georges Lacombe, a lesser Nabi whose Brittany Blue Seascape—Effect of Waves (1894) achieves an uncanny balance between representation and bold stylization. Even a more conservative figure like Pascal Adolphe Jean Dagnan-Bouveret seems in Breton Women at a Pardon of 1837 to be reaching towards a

style.

More surprises are in store when we get to the Nep-Im-pressionists (perhaps better known as Pointillistes or Divisionists). We usually think of Toorop and Van de Velde in

extraordinary with the pearly Bathing-Huts on the Beach at Blankenberghe, another prime example of the period's obses-sion with the seashing and all points where land and water meet. Later developments in icled next door, and it is here that the picture begins decisively to go out of focus: Ensor, of course, is important, but how does he begin to fit into this particular pattern of Post-Impressionism except by virtue of being around at the time? or is that, after all, enough?

The rest of the show is more scattered still. Painters who, whatever their personal contacts with Paris (as in the case of Munch), really belong wholeheartedly to the alternative Northern Powers is the case. tive Northern Romantic tradi-tion postulated by Robert Rosenblum make strange bed-fellows indeed with the fellows indeed with the Camden Town School or with Italians as varied as Balla, already after a fashion preoc-cupied with simultaneity in his three-segmented The Worker's Day, Pellizza, whose political manifesto The Fourth Estate dominates by size if nothing else, and Segantini. whose fid-

getty, obsessive brush-strokes always strike me as rather unnerving, like being pecked at by a flock of humming-birds. At the very end we return, with a brave show of consistency, to France, early Picasso, the Fauve works of Derain and some early but characteristic Matisse. And so the final im-pression given is supportive of the standard view that the high road of modern painting is actually some sort of peri-pherique going round and round Paris.

John Russell Taylor

though extremely painful view-

young people. Drink and drugs took their toll. Some of the jolly boys are dead; others are old before their time. One of

actually seen to die in the course of the filming. The American representation

includes the now traditional annual contributions of the documentarists Fred Wiseman

and D. A. Pennebaker. Wise-man's latest reflection upon the

American social character, Manoueure, follows an infantry

tank company from Louisiana through a series of Nato war

games in West Germany, Pen-

Hegedus-Town Bloody Hall, an

assembly of material shot eight

Movement event, a lively de-bate in New York City Hall in

which the speakers included

Norman Mailer and Germaine

There are no fewer than a

dozen new British independent

and low budget films, among which Derek Jarmans The Tem-

pest is outstanding. Neither of

his previous films, Sehastiane and Jubilee, entirely prepared

one for anything quite so good

as this — a rich, imaginative,

poetic and above all Shake

spearean interpretation of the

play, with inventive design,

extraordinary images and ex-

cellent performances from Heathcote Williams as Pros-pero, Jack Birkett as Caliban and Karl Johnson as Ariel. The critic Noël Burch's Cor-

rection Please or How We Got Into Pictures is a fascinating

exercise, investigating by the

device of reproducing, the aesthetics of the movies at dif-

ferent times between 1905 and

Three of the British films

are by women directors. Susan Clayton collaborates with Jona-

the sound era.

years ago at an early Women'

nebaker codirected with

the two main characters

# Debuts: poise, push and profundity

debut rectals, has served as a painful foil to the enforced idlenses of certain music critics. Any hope of catching up in these pages with all those who led the field is indeed vain. But while some may now be on the second or third lap, others fortunately are still under starter's orders, where I as harpy to join them last

Alison Baker's Purcell Room

recital showed us a pianist barely 17, of great poise and confidence, a newcomer to the recital platform though not to recital platform though not to the concert hall. Hers was a daunting programme that would have taxed a seasoned recitalist of twice her years. In Bach's French Suite No 6 she was in full control. There was plenty of light and shade, near tailoring of phrases, and as apt a sense of Barcque style as one could hope for on a modern instrument; but a steely attack resulted in a tone that was somewhat harsher than ideal. If this had been transdeal. If this had been translated from wrist action into sheer arm-weight in Beeth-oven's Sonata cous 10 No 3, it would have out the finishing touches to an otherwise impressive performance. This was a youthful reading that stressed the aggressive eccen-tricities of the outer move-ments while allowing the moments of the Largo to hold only brief sway.

The more overtly virtuoso second half, four Kanzerte-tüden by Liszt and Schumann's Etudes epus 13 left no doubts as to Miss Baker's technical accomplishments. The ferocity of the display might appropriately have been tempered however, by more of the pered, however, by more of the warm, cantabile tone with which she characterized Liszr's "Lamento", where a cohesive, well-shaped melody strode above the fearsomely thick texture. The Schemann pieces too ture. The Schumann pieces too were well thought out and bril-

liantly articulated. Two violin and piano recitals at the Wigmore Hall offered instructive points of comparison. The Canadian violinist Moshe Hammer and pranist Gloria Saarinen, though making their debut as duo partners, are already familiar as two thirds of the piano trio One Third Ninth (something of a mathematical poser). On this occasion, in the absence of a cello, Miss Saarinen often failed to provide the necessary bass support for her partner. This led to a lightweight view

During the last year the in-dustry of young performers, mere in Ravel's Sonata, with demonstrated in numerous its marked contrast of the lyrical with the percussive, than in Bloch's Baal Shem suite.

The opening Beethoven sonata, opus 30 no. 3, though headstrong at first, eventually settled into a more comfortable pace, but Mr Hammer's apparent reluctance to award some rests their full value tended to push the music on There was nevertheless much full, rich tone in the rhapsodic and impassioned Bloch, the alert rhythms of Kreisler's Variations on a Theme of Cor-elli, and the vitality of Stra-vinsky Suite italienne trom Pulcinella). (arranged This last had a careful and considered performance; a piece.

The young Japanese violinist Taka:hi Shimizu, second pri-rewinner in last year's Carl outright winner of the Beethclearly a player of enormous skill and versatility, equally at home in Beethoven and Szyhome in Beethoven and Say-manowski. Xenakis and Brahms. Ably accompanied by Gordon Back, he gave a mas-terly performance of the same Beethoven sonata I had heard two days earlier, assertive but not aggressive, with a vibrant tone in the lyrical passages and an understanding that can arise only from long and thoughtful study. Szymanoswki's Myths, three descriptions and the study of the study criptive movements relating to scenes from Greek mythology, showed his colourful and romantic side, and the unaccompanied Mikka by Xenakis his faultless glissandos and harmonics, a whole gamut of bowing techniques and almost every other special effect imag-

Brahms's Sonata in D opus 108 was profoundly expressed and sensitively phrased; any slight roughness in the Adagio was more than offset by the variety of tone colour encompassed there, and the finale managed to accommodate successfully exuberance and ner-yous tension within its closely reasoned argument. Lingering doubts as to Mr Shimizu's technique were finally dispelled by a remarkable display in Sara-sate's Carmen Fantasy, delivered with polish, finesse and consummate ease.

Judith Nagley

# The domination of honour

#### The Maid's Tragedy Glasgow Citizens'

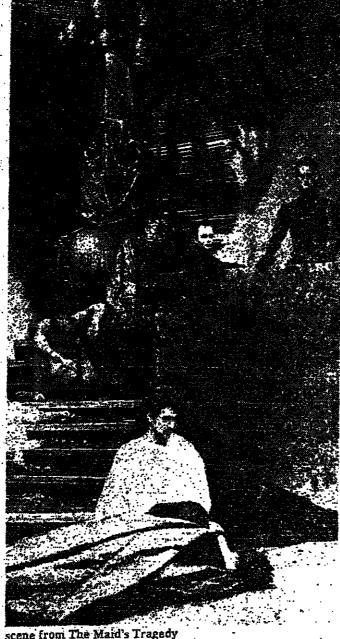
#### Ned Chaillet

Theatre

It was Harold Cluman who best summed up most Jacobean and Elizabethan playwriting. "Mickey Spillane in verse," he called it. There is something in those pulp emotions, however, that is as true as genuine tragedy. Good actors and good directors can pull extraordinary feeling from the tangles of sex, feudal morality and bloody revenge, and, if Britain has a specialist in the Jacobean now, it is the director and designer Philip Prowse.

 He does not pay every respect to the obscure word, and can be ruthless with his sources. Beaumont and Fletcher are ment of The Maid's Tragedy; but as in all his best produc-tions he is only rathless in finding the essential content. In The Maid's Tragedy that content is honour. It is an idea that dominates every character, that pushes all the participants to their final bloodbath, and Mr Prowse keeps Honour on hand as a speaking and moving character throughout the action. In a dazzling opening, typical of Mr Prowse's inven-tion as a designer, billowing curtains fall, a shower of glitter-ing gold drifts over the frozen actors and the play begins against a regal backdrop of black and solden merals black and golden metals. After the interval, when the course of honour is clear, the backdrop will include skeletons thrust through with swords When honourable thoughts are spoken, the character Honour joins in as a chorus. When honourable thoughts push the participants towards violence, it is the character Honour who draws swords and presents them. The character Honour is called on frequently to assist as the course of honour moves brother against sister, subject against king and friend against

When the king bestows his mistress, Evadoe, on Amintor as a bribe, he dishonours both as a bribe, he dishonours both Aminto; and, the woman Aminto; was to marry, Aspatia. Byadne will not sleep with her new bushand out of loyalty me the king and Amintor's loyalty as a subject crosses his intention of revenge. It is Evadne's brother, Melaurius, noticing the disintegration of his friend Amintor, who brings about the various revenges that destroy virtually everybody in the name of honour.



scene from The Maid's Tragedy

is not the two supposed maidens in the play who bear the greatest suffering for they the greatest suffering for they at least take action. Julia and his meek acceptance of his Blakock's Evadue, indeed, torn tole as cuckold, rather than from the beginning between a giving him the escape of death vague concept of rengeance and that the text suggests. her eager substate of lost transcends the schisms of her duction, from the way to personality through murder and death. It is a rich performance.



In Mr Prowse's production it in particular, sutters because Mr Prowse allows him to surparticular, suffers because vive in hysterical grief, driven It is a richly detailed pro-

duction, from the way the king plunges his gloved finger into his drink and brutally shoves Tragedy instead is given to
Amintor and Melantius
(played with firm, calm, regretted heroism by Mark Lewis) Amintor (Colon Haigh), working in Britain.

#### Heutling Quartet Wigmore Hall

#### William Mann

Golden opinions have been won by this German string quartet for its gramophone recordings, and it was sad to see so few people at Wigmare Hall on Monday when the group was playing a choice programme for

the London Goethe Institute.

Haydn's G major Quartet, the first of his opus 77, once nick-named "The Curiseys", showed the solid virtues of the Heutlings' achievement : a firm tonal support for the sweet-sounding, thoroughly active first violin, Werner Heutling who excelled in the florid runs of the Adagio; precise yet vivacious rhythm as the basis of a finely shaped opening movement; unanimity at high speed in the Minuet's trio section, and plentiful high spirits in the finale. For Schuberr's last string

quartet, the great one in G ajor, the Heutlings cultivated a more robust sound, while properly attentive to refinements of nuance such as are decaly built into so many of its themes. Their reading pierced far within the music, beyond the notes, perhaps attempted too much of drama to satisfy all the sonorous beauty of the work. Character was emphasized at the expense of detail, contrapuntal or barmonic: full chords sounded hollow, tunes lacked legato-not always but sometimes, and in a cause that one could only admire, since this is not pretty, but heart-searching music, whose grand aspirations were never left in doubt.

Most impressive of all was the Heutlings' interpretation of Alban Berg's seldom-heard opus 3 quartet (not to be confused with the Lyric Suite, also for string quartet). This com-paratively early but already ambitious viece was given with full attention to weight, clarity and intensity of texture, structural coherence, and poetry-memorable indeed.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

#### Singers Company back at Riverside

The Singers Company, directed by Peter Knapp, returns to the Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, with a new English version of Rossini's The version Barber of Scrille, opening on December 18. The company will also revive its production of Offenbach's La Perichole (December 19).

#### The star of the closing week of the London Film Festival is unquestionably Rainer Werner Fassbinder, who has celebrated his thirty-third year by making three major films-bringing the grand total of his work in 10 years to an astonishing 35 *Maria Braun* is an ideal, iconic Fassbinder subject: the con-summation of the heroine's marriage is persistently frustrated, as she shares West Ger-many's own progress from defeat and occupation to eco-nomic miracle. The Third Generation, which appeared at the Cannes Festival, is a mischievous, sceptical reflection upon the modish, muddled romanticism and ineffectual gestures of present-day terrorists. I am less taken by In a Year with Thirteen Moons, a glum rather than tragic study of the final days of a loveless and abandoned transsexual. From Sweden, Stefan Jarl's A Respectable Life is essential.

Fassbinder consummately

still from The Marriage of Maria Braun.

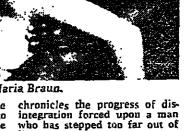
ing. A decade ago Jarl collaborated on a film called They Call torian clothing industry; Anne Ambrose's Phoelix sets out to Us Misfils, a reportage on the lives of two jolly, near-delin-quent 17-year-olds. Jarl decided explore relations between the real and the apparent; Gina Newson's Vital Statistics is a to look up his heroes and their friends, 10 years on. He found—and shows—a pathetic picture of decay. Things did not go very well with any of the documentary on the cult of the female breast.

Another encouraging sign is the growth of independent film-making outside London. John Davies and Robert Smith made their City Farm in Leicester, with a grant from the East Midlands Arts Association Will Exercise The Sich ciation, Bill Forsyth's That Sinknig Feeling, about young un-employed, was made in Glas-gow; Anthony Harrild's Lina Brooke was made, with the assistance of Northern Arts, in the North-East on a budget of only £2,500 for an 80-minute fiction film.

For fun there is Roger Graeff's record of the Amnesty comedy gala, The Secret Police-man's Ball. Billy Connolly and Tom Robinson ioin the regular supporters of the gala-Graeff's previous film record, Pleasure at Her Majesty's, which was shown at the 1977 London Film Festival-John Cleese, Michael Palin, Terry Jones, Peter Cook. John Fortune and Eleanor Bron.

There is a small but choice Eastern Europe contribution to the Festival. Zsolt Kézdi-Kovács, director of When Joseph Returns and one of the most intelligent and unpredictable of the younger Hungarian filmmakers, offers a sharp allegory on opportunism in The Good The Polish master Andrzej

Wajda is evidently at a peak of his creative activity. His two films in the festival follow hard upon his magisterial Man of Marble (now at the Academy), and Wajda has since been working on two new feature films. The director is said to be less than satisfied with The Maids of Wilko, a supremely elegant if somewhat literary study of a man revisiting his past, in the shape of a country house and its mainly female inhabitants.
Rough Treatment however is extraordinary, perhaps the most by an adult or not. My than Curling on The Song of the powerful work to emerge from apologies. Shirt, a lengthy essay on a socialist film industry since sweated labour in the early Victure forties. It relentlessly a socialist film industry since



The Third World entry ranges wide, with films from Iran tno kidding!). Nigeria, Morocco, Mali, Hongkong, Taiwan, Indonesia, Cuba and Egypt, as well as the Indian films mentioned in a previous atticle. Third World pictures in the past have often demanded a teeth-gritting sense of duty; the ones I have already seen from this year's

festival however can be enjoyed on their own terms. There are two new films from the master of Hongkong costume adventures, King Huboth Legend of the Mountain and Raining in the Mountain are visually spectacular and energetic in narrative. The Egyptian Youseff Chahine's Alexandria Whe? is an Alexandria . . Why? is an autobiographical recollection of Egypt in the early forties, and a young boy's ambitions for a life in the theatre, undeterred by someone else's war ranging all around. Cheerfully imperfect, icresistible in its vitality and warmth, this is for me one of the most attractive films in the festival.

Meanwhile the festival's most promising debut seems to be that of the young Moroccan Ahmed El Maanouni, who directed, wrote and photo-graphed Alyam, Alyam (Oh the days!). The camera orbiges us to share the life, the daily detail, the concerns of a remote Moroccan village, where the distance between young and old widens daily. The old are eter-nally rooted; the young, untroubled by the incubus of a colonial past, dream, and perhaps will one day fulfil their dreams of going away to the promised new world of France.

In my review last Friday of Monty Python's Life of Brian I described the British Board of Film Censors' AA certificate incorrectly. Contrary to what I wrote, the AA rating permits children under 14 to see the film whether accompanied

David Robinson

in ukat

# Strasbourg shows the way to a better deal for Britain

Why has Britain's net contribution to the EEC budget grown so excessively that—as Mrs Thatcher's recent statements imply—a major crisis is in the offing if some radical correction is not agreed by the prime ministers at Dublin at the end of November?

The conventional way of stating the problem is to point out that the Community's finances are doubly biased against Britain. On the revenue side nearly half of the EEC's income derives from taxes on imports from outside the Community-a system which bears hard on the country with the highest proportion of non-Community imports. And on the expenditure side, six years after Britain's entry the EEC still spends three-quarters of

The mistaken tacrics of the Labour governments of 1974-79 must bear a large share of the blame for the failure of the Community both to bring farm expenditure under control and to develop effective new spending policies bringing in a net benefit to Britain. But, how-ever we allocate the blame, the fact is that the Community budget now bears unacceptably

upon Britain. The root of Britain's present difficulties lies in the fact that until now the budget has been essentially an accounting device automatically registering and paying for whatever is decided the agriculture ministers of

Thus, one of the basic rea-sons why the pattern of Com-munity expenditure has become so lopsided in favour of farm price support -and so its budget on farm price sup- until now the agriculture

the finance automatically. there has been no budgetar constaint upon their policies

The easiest way to overcome conflicts of interests has been simply to spend more all round: which is why the Community now finds itself in the absurd position of devoting 45 per cent of its outgoings to the financing of milk surpluses, and Britain finds itself in the intolerable position of being the biggest net contributor to the Community budget while having the third lowest per capita income in the EEC.

The EEC budget must become an insurument of generine polit

ical choice, playing the same role as do all national budgets

as the central instrument for

establishing rational priorities

in government. This is the only

budget problem.

It is also a way that follows the thrust of the Community's political evolution in particular the creation of the directly elected European Par-liament endowed with budget-

ary powers of large potential significance. In 1975 the Treaty of Rome was amended to provide new powers for the Parliament over Community spending. Over the three annual budgets which followed (1976-78) the Parliament tried to achieve a better balance in the budget by exercising its powers to increase expenditure outside the farm sector—a campaign which led to the crisis at the end of last year about the size of the EEC Regional Fund, and a major victory for the Parliament in its efforts to increase the size.

ministers have been able to make open-ended demands upon the Community purse to finance their decisions.

The kind of misallocation of for the first time to make use of course, the overriding of its powers over agricultural spending. Here the treaty must be to secure agreement spending. Here the treaty must be to secure agreement amendment provides that if of the first time to make use of course, the overriding of its powers over agricultural spending. Here the treaty must be to secure agreement amendment provides that if of the first time to make use of its powers over agricultural spending. Here the treaty must be to secure agreement amendment provides that if of the first time to make use of its powers over agricultural spending. the randament voes (by a norm of content of the samonestically pays type of spending, or trans back to less prosperous fer it so other purposes, its member countries, like Britain. fer it so other purposes, its "modifications" to the budger will stand unless they are reversed by a majority in the Council of Ministers—ie, by voting for the Parliament's proposals at the budget ministers' council. On Friday a ministers' council on Friday a minimum of grant property of grant pr

prity of governments can ensure that they are adopted. Britain and Italy alone—the two major critics of the way CAP is working—could constitute such a-blocking minority as they did at the beginning of the regional fund affair last year. By elly-ing with Parliament in its efforts to reduce wasteful farm spending they could begin to grasp an important prize the essection of fanancial discipline elected Parliament has decided has so far eluded them.

any substantial excess of contributions over receipts.

Nevertheless, it is important not to make the mistake of confining our efforts to the pursuit of a "corrective mechanism alone. Such a device is neces-sary, but it will only be con-caded on a temporary basis, and it does not rouch the heart of the problem which is the maldistribution of the Community's spending. Wasteful farm support, the samping of expending. sture to back up the Comenergy policies these are not wrong only because they give rise to
an unacceptably large British
net contrabution to the Communicy budget. As Chancefor

of the Community's efforts.

This is a question of style as well as of substance: Brazin is more likely to win a sympathetic hearing for her case for a corrective mechanism and quences by the European Par-hament of it is clearly pre-sented in the context of a positive strategy for improving the overall working of the

Alongside its pursuit of a corrective mechanism as an immediate solution to Britain's EEC budget problem, the Government needs to apply a poseriment trees in addy a po-tive philosophy for the de-yelopment of the Community budget as an effective instru-ment for financial discipline to the benefit of the Community as a whole. Although the cus-io wasteful farm spending which the European ment has voted at this year's budget are essentially

Support for them will ena Britain to demonstrate that interest in the Commun budget is not confined to one issue of our net contri way to a long-term solution that issue.

. Indeed, if the worst con to the worst and Mrs Thate fails to get satisfaction in demands for a mechanism" at will be all more essential for Britain be able to claim that it tried every door which the lead to a solution includ that which the European I liament unlocked at its spebudget session in Strasbourg the beginning of this mont The author is Conserva

Member of the European I liament for Upper Thames Budget Committee.

Another historical view of the question: who rules Britain?

# How Attlee stood up to strikers

Just over a month before the passed by Baldwin to punish Labour Government was break-Attlee Government took office the labour movement for its ing a strike without a squeak in July, 1945, a highly secret deeds the year before, as a of dissent around the Cabinet gathering of senior civil sermanter of urgent priority table. Attlee's characteristically gathering of senior civil sermatter of urgent priority table. Attlee's characteristically vants and soldiers met in the Reviving, at the same time, the brisk action in keeping the Home Office at the invitation instrument of Baldwin's sucnation's food supplies going in of the permanent secretary, Sir cess would, on the face of it, October, 1945, set the pattern Alexander Maxwell. Sir Alexander opened the meeting by the representatives of the lost two states of engreency declarations. ander opened the meeting by the representative saying, in the language of the ing side in 1926. saying, in the language or the minutes. "One could not rule Such fears proved ground out the possibility of large less. On August 22, less than a month after taking power, a month after taking power out the possibility of tage scale industrial disturbances a month after taking power, and during the next few years, and at lee received a letter from London power states the business of the Government to be prepared for an Secretary, urging that conemergency of that kind. He sideration be given to rebuild thought, therefore, that ing an organization for the this meeting should be called maintainance of essential supties. Little happened at first.

was still raging in the Far seyside.

East, that the Supply and On October 8, Attlee sumTransport Organization, the moned his senior colleagues, Transport Organization, the moned his senior colleagues, weapon fashioned by Stanley Bevin, Morrison and Green-Baldwin to break the General wood, to a meeting with no Strike, should be reactivated civil servants present. They ready for peacetime condecided to authorize preparatingencies. The fact that it was tions at official level and coma team of Labour ministers to missioned Chuter Ede to chair whom the plan had to be pur, a small committee to work out wever, must have caused Sir details.

I have an uncomfortable feel-

ing that many, indeed most, of you are entirely unaware that this is World Hello Day, and that even some of those who,

their priorities better arranged,

do indeed know about the importance of the occasion, may not know exactly what is

required of them because of it.

to excuse it; November 21, 1979, is the sixth annual World

Hello Day, and six years is surely long enough for the

news to have spread to every corner of the civilized world. Still, Shaw said, "Never waste sarcasm on an ignorant person—inform him", and that is the

spirit in which I approach my

task, and you, today.

World Hello Day originated in the minds of the three Brothers McCormack of Omaha,

Nebraska, who do not seem to me to be anything at all like

orgai

inth

you r

Cans

Zour

autor

macl

the representatives of the los- two states of emergency declar

Alexander a pang of anxiety. Next day, the full Cabinet The experience of 1926 was met, in ignorance of these very Next day, the full Cabinet seared on Labour's collective private discussions, and took a memory. The Attlee Cabinet decision to put the Army into was pledged to repeal the the docks. Less than three Trade Disputes Act, 1927, months after taking office, the

the Brothers Karamazov of

Tobolsk, Russia, though there are three of them, too. But Michael, Tom and Brian McCormack thought up the idea in 1973 (to be exact, Bres

Michael had the idea, and Brer Tom and Brer Brian fell in with his wheeze the moment he told them about it); its

channels of communication, so that people would talk instead of fight".

That is certainly a laudable

aim, the question that imme-diately arises in my mind, how-

cated likely to lead to the desired end, or are they, on the

contrary, likely to lead very much in the opposite direction?

For the point at which we all come in on World Hello Day

awful words:

contained in the following

Every person who chooses to

ed to deal with dock strikes in breaking a haulage dispute in 1947, and even moving into the London power stations in 1950. By 1948 strike-breaking had

ernment to be prepared emergency of that kind. He had thought, therefore, that this meeting should be called to consider what proposals for dealing with such an emergency should be put before ministerial minds were concentrated by a rash of unofficial that ought to be established, dock strikes which spread across the country from Merues, had to put up with lectures on the subject of strikes at his weekly meeting with the country from Merues, had to put up with lectures on the subject of strikes at his weekly meeting with the country from Merues and the put up with lectures on the subject of strikes at his weekly meeting with the country from Merues and the put up with lectures on the subject of strikes at his weekly meeting with the country from Merues and the put up with lectures on the subject of strikes at his weekly meeting with the country from Merues and the put up with lectures on the subject of strikes at his weekly meeting with the country from Merues and the put up with lectures on the subject of strikes at his weekly meeting with the country from Merues and the put up with lectures on the subject of strikes at his weekly meeting with the put weekly meeting weekly meeting with the put weekly meeting with the put weekly meeting with the put weekly meeting weekly me at his weekly meeting with George VI. The King was parti-cularly agitated by trouble in the gas industry and raised the prospect of going on strike himself! He wrote in his diary

for November 27, 1945: "The liberty of the subject was at stake if a strike interfered with home life. Essential services such aome life. Essential services such as gas, electricity and water should never be used for those parposes in an unofficial strike. He [Attlee] and I could easily go on strike. He would send me no papers and if he did I would not sign them. But we don't !"

participate in this annual event will say "Helio" to 10 people to whom he has never

Now that may be, indeed almost certainly is, all right in Omaha, Nebraska, and for all I know in Tobolsk, Russia, as

a well-deserved reputation for

open-heartedness, for looking on the bright side, for wishing

well to their fellow-men and being perfectly willing to demonstrate as much. When one

Omahanian meets another, even

if they are complete strangers

to one another (if, that is, any-body in Omaha is a complete

stranger to anybody else in it), they are likely to look favour-ably on each other's existence, and not to assume without defi-

nite evidence, preferably corro-borated, that they are in any present danger of violence or fraud. In Omaha, Nebraska, as

States, hotel door-keepers wish those leaving their premises a nice day, and do so, moreover, in tones which suggest that they mean it; similarly, telephone-operators, thanked for their ser-

vices, reply "You're welcome". and the warmth with which they

invest the words makes them most convincing.

Yes, but in these parts, you see, we are mostly English or thereabouts, and I am obliged to tell the Brothers McCormack

that in these parts, if you set out on November 21, or any

never previously spoken to, you

other parts of the United

Americans at least have

greatest secrety for fear of it leaking while the Trade Dis-putes Act was in the course of being repealed, began with a ringing declaration of princi-

ringing declaration of principle:
It is the elementary duty of the Government of the day to ensure that the community is not deprived of the essentials of life; it follows that if the normal means of supplying these essentials break down, whether as a result of industrial disputes or as a result of an attempt by a political faction to coerce the community, the Government must provide alternative machinery of its own."

When the Cabiner discussed the report on March 8, 1946.

the report on March 8, 1945, Aneurin Bevan, the Minister of Health, who had been a member of the Ede Committee cavilled at the prospect of organized strikebreaking and said he was not prepared to have the regional organization of his ministry (which had been used in 1926) involved in industrial disputes. "In any event", the minutes record him as saying, "he doubted whether it was practicable to prepare in advance plane for prepare in advance plans for meeting a purely hypothetical situation.

The Prime Minister, in his no-nonsense "Major Attlee" style, would have none of this: "He could not accept the argument that up plans should be made until-the nature of the emergency was known. By that time it might



be too late to make effective arrangements; and plans imposed in a hurry at the last moment were likely to contain the very defects which it was desired to avoid . . . . He also cited the analogy of war preparations, which were made— and had to be made—against hypothetical contingencies. Finally, he pointed out that failure to make preparations in advance would increase the risk that at the last moment undue reliance would be placed on military assistance."

It took a spate of troubles. however, before the paper plans were turned into any-thing tangible. The London

lorry fairers' strike of January, 1947, when the Guards billetted on Clapham Common, moved smartly into Smithfield to keep the meat ration going plus dislocation caused by the appalling weather of February and March, led to a further review and the establishment

of a proper regional network. Arrice enjoyed several advantages over his successors. He presided over a nation conditioned by the discipline of war, both from forces life abroad and experience of the

siege economy at home. The

dockers, for example, went back to work in june, 1948, after he delivered a memorable headmasterly broadcast on BBC radio the night before.

On the practical side, the Ministry of Food ran a tried and tested rationing operation for distributing essential sup-plies speedily and fairly. In 1945, for example, the Government had port labour battalions of the Royal Engineers to put into Clyde-bank, trained men who had worked on the Mulberry Har-

bours after D Day. During the

.1947 : troops in Smithfield Market take over food supplies held up by a strike

41 day dock strike of anter 1945, a notal of 43,000 ste dores came out and 21,000 iers replaced them. By the time the Attlee G ent drew to a close, b ever, the harsher worm which today's continger planners have to operate already becoming appare The Emergency Commit drew up a plan in 1 released at the Public Rec Office earlier this year, keeping the nation's fuel: ver industries going in L of surikes.

When the moment came porting troops into the Lon-power stations in 1950, ti-madequacy in handling m ern generating equipment plain for eal to see. H Gaitskell, then Minister Fuel and Power, wrote a j phetic note in his d January 27, 1950: "W election is over the ment ought really to face to the issue of power stat strikes, and decide when they can afford to treat the as ordinary industrial dispu-in my view they cannot."

Peter Henne and Keith Jeff Dr Keith Jeffery is a lecti

#### Bernard Levin

# Hello, how would you like a punch in the face?

in the face.

McCormack will be when they read these words; but my duty is to say what is, not what. I wish were. It is not without in the course of bringing the news of World Hello Day to people of influence throughout the world, the Omaha Three wrote to the Queen, the reply they got on Her Majesty's behalf they append it, together with a number of the other replies they got, to their letter telling me about the Great Day)
explained that "it would not
be in accordance with her
normal custom to comment on other day for that matter, to say in Hello" to 10 people you have it

I am not surprised. Her

are likely—indeed, you are Majesty, as is well known is virtually certain—to receive, in most mindful of the interests the course of the said day, any and well-being of her subjects, the course of the said day, anything up to 10 vigorous punches in the face.

I am as sorry about this as I am sure the Brothers McCormack will be when they

The fact is, in this country we do not say "Hello" to complete strangers unless (a) we are importuning them for an immoral purposes, or (b) we are barmy, or (c) we are being employed by Panorama to see just what happens if you say "Hello" to strangers, or (d) we are on boliday from Omaha, Nebraska, or (e) any two or more of these. In this country, if we see a stranger ammogal. if we see a stranger approaching, we assume as a matter of course that he is intent upon doing up a mischief, and that

buttoning the flaps over the cheir glolial alert. But is sould Long years ago, a radio components in which we keep our well be that an altogether disin parodying Wilfred Pick different outcome would have and his habit of asking This, of course, makes the resulted; I have the highest guests on his Have a Go launching of World Bello Day regard for Dr Kissinger myself, gramme idiotic questions, as in Britain a rather more but if he suddenly popped up an aged biddy: "If you co launching of World Helio Day regard for Dr Kassinga myseat, granuat with the first launching of it in Omaha, Neb- my breakfast-table and said make the world a better pleaska, or for that matter, "Hello" I think I might feel a better place, what work raska, or for that matter, "Hello" I think I might feel a better place, what would apparently, in Wellington, New more startled than greeted, and be?" The crone pondered, Zealand, from which city the more distressed than either then replied, in an eldrintepid trio of Omaha have Certainly I would not regard cackle: "I think everythe received a letter signed by the such an intervention as coming Prime Minister of New Zealand under the heading of "opening himself, in which he says that he thinks World Hello Day is he thinks World Hello Day is "quite a good idea" and even in Ottawa. Canada, where their Prime Minister goes even further and promises that "I will do my part to make World Hello Day a success" (It is just as well that the Prime Minister of Canada is not on a state you to be britten be prime Minister of Canada is not on a state you to be punched in the face by strangers to whom he said "Hello" it might cause a serious strain on inter-Commonwealth relations.)

serious strain on Commonwealth relations.) The Brothers McCormack, it should be observed, had their notion when "Egyptian and israeli armies were ready for war, Dr Kissinger shuttled between bostile nations, and American troops were on global alert." It is, of course, open to them to claim that if World Hello Day had been in full swing for some years before swing for some years before that troubled time. Dr Kissinger would have had no need to say more than "Hello" to the leaders of the hostile nations.

under the heading of "opening channels of communication", but as, if anything, closing them, and locking them securely to

I am just old enough to remember, or at least to pre-tend that I remember, when men used to write to The Times men used to write to The Times to say that if only flitler had played cricket, none of that unpleasantness, would have taken place. The trouble with the theory is that it left flitler with, so to speak, an Undistributed Middle; flitler as he was but with cricket added would have been just the same (only a bit more boring, perhaps) as he actually was, and

haps) as he actually was, and what the "Here comes Hitler at the nursery end" school really meant is that if Hitler really meant is that if Hitler had not been quite so nasty he would have been a bit nicer. But if we had some eggs, we could have some ham and eggs, if we had some ham; if the world were a better place, it would be safe for all its inhabitants to go about saying "Hello", to strangers; but that would be the evidence that the world was a better place. doing up a mischief, and that to persuade them to abandon the best thing we can do is to their hostility so that American cross the road, first carefully troops could stand down from the world was a better place, not the cause.

A hogrid thought. But it . after all, a comedian's fam They order these things b€ in Omaha, Nebraska, and l actually put into practice so thing not far removed from very nightmore. True the and if the Brothers McCorm should eventually find th selves running for their l' before a crowd of their fel' citizens armed with the premoved from banners inscri "Hello" they will have o some extent at least I am master of my fate, I am captain of my soul, and I : give notice that not only at not proposing to go about day today saving "Hefto" smangers; I am taking no r of having strangers say "Helio" to me. In short, I staying in bed from this me ing till tonight, and anyone ing to say "Hello" into Entryphone will be so Goodbye.

True, such ignorance has little purpose was and is "to open

# Fortunately, his spirit lives on.

Only James Buchanan, regarded by many as the father of Scotch Whisky, could have composed a blend of fine whiskies so smooth and satisfying as to win the century-long devotion of his entire house.

The Buchanan Blend has now been introduced to the public in the belief that discerning whisky drinkers everywhere will appreciate its rounded excellence.

> The Buchanan THE SCOTCH OF A LIFETIME



The mullah on the number 20 omnibus

You might think that the dra-matic scene inside the American Embassy compound in Tehran was the most amazing phenomenon in the Iranian capital fust now, but you would be wrong. After only a few days, a visitor realizes that the sheer normality of this great, dirty, traffic-clogged city is in-finitely more astonishing than Iranian-American relations.

For all the talk of fantical mobs and economic chaos, you can still catch the Number 20 bus—a green-pointed British Leyland double-decker — into the centre of town, shop for French clothes in expensive stores or call in for a meal at the local Kentucky Fried Chicken house.

A few luxuries have disappeared from the shops, however. Iranians weaned on the American way of life can no longer buy Skippy peanut butter or Kraft cheese spreed at read him a stern lecture on the the Forshgah Bozorg, Tehran's evils of alcohol before allowing biggest department store and, in keeping with Ayatollah Khomeini's views on the reaseral appearance of women. French and American costnetics have been banned.

So, of course, has alcohol. Most hotels still boast a generous room har service with a list of expensive whiskies and vodka but the fridge contains only a couple of orange juices and a Coca-Cola.

With lunch, you can quench your thirst with a due a

your thirst with a dug, a surange concection of vogurt, soda water and ice. Only a very few restaurants occasionally allow customers an illicit glass of German beer.

Even the diplomatic corps is not entirely immune from the new anti-alcohol rules. Although embassies still have ally dispensing them in very mean proportions to guests), there is no protection outside the compound gates.

One Western embassy official was making his tired and slightly emotional way home from a party some days ago when he was stopped at a Revolutionary Guard checkpoint. Smeiling his breath (there is, naturally, no need for breath-testing machines in the new Iran), they frightened the luckless diplomat off to a mosque near by where a mailah

Tehran is not an ottractive city by western or oriental standards. Its square apart-ment blocks and the architec-tural poverty of the shop

façades built in the 1960s give every foreigner in Tehran is to the place a sterile, curiously changing money on the black. East-European air. Even the market where the Iranian real that the magnificent mountain steriling against the official rate of 1M. East-European air.

real air is so dark with smog that the magnificent mountain sterling against the unitarity of 140.

to the city is obscured for But on the whole foreign much of the day.

Motorists certainly need a treated in Tehran. The only disagreeable thing is the spymania which occasionally wear dark

intelligent peoples in the Middle East, are also among the region's worst drivers and if there were statistics for cardiac arrest on Tehran's highways, they would be high. To turn left on a busy road, motorists have adopted the Ar around the same time a recrifying principle of driving student torned up to check the straight across the opposite identity of quests at the Interlane in front of speeding continental Hotel. I could not trucks. If two motorists resist handing him my own travelling in opposite direct genuine post-graduate student rious both parts to true left that from Trining College. tions both want to turn left at the same junction, they drive head-on towards each

other until one of them cries chonting and produced a chicken and applies the brakes, sub-machine gun.

It was not the kind of the cries from a Tehran's inhabitants are also having trouble with their city's political geography, for nearly every main street in the capital has now changed its name. Puhlavi Street has rather inevitably disappeared, to reemerge as Dr Hussein Fatimi Street, but taxi drivers still do

TEHRAN DIARY

through the city. Iranian, sweeps the city. Wear dark who in every other way are glasses in a crowd and some-among the most efficient and one will almost always mutter "CIA" Last week, for instance, an American relevision crew were

interrogated for six hours apparently because they filmed their country's embassy from a high-rise office building. genuine post-graduate student card from Trinity College, Dublin, He looked at it blankly

for a few seconds then began chousing and produced a small response one expects from a follow student (and certainly quite unlike the behaviour of a member of Trinity).

In spite of the enormous poli-

carry they must be disappointed at the lack of evidence of es-



biot, s misnes for us, old

what was left of the embassy across an Iranian friend in archives they came up with a street. How are things. I as couple of alightly units latters. "Good", he said, "But they couple of slightly naive letters get better. from Mr Cyrus Vance, the Sec.

of American military me or American military mer anda which disclose nort more damaging than the Uni States Army's disregard for basic rules of English graum Outside the embassy, growth of revolutionary becomes ever more imaginat One of the latest additions : of the compound and clear inspired by Robert Capa's f show United States Mari raising the States and Stripes two Jima in the Second We War.

tients are depicted raising green Islamic flag, one end which has mireculously rur into a hand which is in to strangling the Stars and Strit Every poster supports Ava lah Khomeini and there are slogans backing Mr Sha Bakhtiar, the Shah's fort Prime Minister (despite Bakhtiar's belief to the C trary). In a country wh counter-revolution is also ber no one criticizes the clergy

The Good Soldier Schw now. A few days ago I ca

Sparks on the

From Mr A. Latham-Koenig

Sir, Your powerful leader of Novem-ber 13 makes a number of very

important points, but spoils a good case by laying too much of the blame for the low productivity of the British economy at the door of the

Of course, restrictive practices of

I cannot, therefore, agree that the lack of freedom of workers to sell their labour in the best market is "the prime cause of low production."

tivity". Especially as your statement that, "In the United States where workers are very free, productivity is at its highest" is, to say the least, questionable in view of the stagnant productivity in the

United States in recent years, which

Is one of the major worries of the United States Administration.

Although the absolute level of productivity in the United States is still higher than in Germany and France and, a fortiori, the United Kingdom, the gap is closing fast. For the growth in output per man hour in the United States has declined from more than 3 per cent in the 1960s to less than 1 per cent in the next five years, the same as in

in the past five years, the same as in the United Kingdom, while it has

increased over 3 per cent in France and Germany in the same period.

ALFRED LATHAM-KOENIG

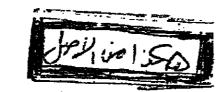
Economic Adviser, McKinsey & Company, Inc., 74 St James's Street, SW1.

From Mr John Gernett

Yours faithfully.

gunpowder

trade unions.



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### HIRD TIME ROUND THE COURSE

five months of the Sunninge executive. It also answers one dictate of Ulster politics: portant as it is to get your own y, it is even more important to p the other fellow getting his y. All in all direct rule has ch to commend it.

let every secretary of state felt impelled to move on to nething else. Mr Merlyn Rees constitutional convenn. left to its own devices and var, urged only with the mission to ee. It didn't. Mr Roy Mason anized a round of bilateral ks with Ulster's politicians und the scenes. The talks bore fruit. Now Mr. Humphrey rins has come forward with invitation to the four most nerous political parties in ster to meet him in conference h a view to agreeing a form devolved government. Yester-, he presented them with a scellany of helpful suggestions

the form of a white paper.

Why, when they have in ration an administration for province which is widely erated (no mean achievement the circumstances) do succese British Governments strain break out of it, especially en there is no encouragement be drawn from previous

empts? 'art of the answer to that estion lies in the temporary I provisional origin of direct e and the air of a colonial ergency which clings to itlegislative assembly dissolved i much use of Orders in Coun-It is defective in its represenve character, possessing only set of district councils with ty powers and nvelve MPs on to be seventeen) in a use of 635. The opportunities elected public service are tricted to those positions. ich are unimportant in the e of the councils and few in case of Parliament. Othere the only scope for repretative service to the comets on public boards. This is atisfying to the ambitious for trying the near-impossible ile those who are content to once again. And to judge from

pinson has predictably raised

lamour among his fellow wor-

s at British Leyland; it will

a few days before it becomes

ar how much substance there

sehind the fuss. In immediate

riplinary terms, the action years to have been fully

tified but its prudence will

tested only by events. Mr

pinson had already been

ned against handing out

rature calling for disruptive

ion against the company's

rganization plans, and be

he circular that be distri-

ed did not confine itself to

icism of the controversial

icies proposed by Sir Michael

vardes: it incited a minority

an industry where minorities

n have power to stop the

e the execution of proposals

lorsed by the workforce only

w weeks ago by a vote seven

eated the offence.

ect rule. That has provided elective participation they look en handed and efficient for in return. In short, direct ministration, free from the rule is an inferior form of govinitical turmoil that engulfed ernment to that established elsevants of Stormont and where in the British Isles and of less stable structure

Another reason for trying to move on is that "the British Government is under pressure to take a "political initiative" towards settlement in Northern Ireland from Dublin, the United States and, to a less extent, European capitals. If the pressure is ignored government of Ulsterand containment and ultimate suppression of the Provisional IRA must be expected to be made more difficult, both by a greater reluctance to cooperate on the part of the Republic of Ireland and by external encouragement to disaffection working upon nationalist opinion within Northern Ireland. The Government would also find its foreign relations becoming blighted in a more general way by the Ulster issue. It is there-fore advantageous to the Government to be seen to be doing something on the political front in Ulster: enough for others to be able to say "At least they

There is also recognized to be interaction between political moves and what occurs in the arena of terrorism. In relation to the kind of political move now contemplated, bowever, expectation of that kind should be pitched low. No readjustment of the administrative arrangements of the province within the United Kingdom will abate in the slightest degree the hatreds, prievances or ambitions of the IRA. Some benefit might accrue from the better contentment of the Roman Catholic community at large, making concealment and high morale more difficult for terrorists. But it has to be observed that the Provisionals are now at their most effective just when overt support for them in the Catholic population of Northern Ireland is at its lowest ebb. They have enlarged our understanding of Mao's dictum about the fish of revolutionary violence and the water in which they swim: water remains water when it is very lukewarm indeed. . All this adds up to a good case

Mr Robinson has for many years

motor industry the question

whether the dismissal was fair

in itself is secondary to the ques-

tion whether it was politically well advised. It has gained greater publicity for Mr Robin-son and his views than his

pamphlet could ever have done,

and it has cast him in the role

of martyr. Although he has

been a colourful and strident

figure in the affairs of the com-

pany, his support in terms of

votes at union meetings has

more than once in recent years

been shown to be wanting. Last

month's vote on the Edwardes

ET US HOPE IT WILL STICK

r five and a half years the leave public affairs to others (in his white paper Mr Atkins is wince of Northern Ireland has all societies the great majority) aware of the destabilizing risk involved in reopening institutional questions in Ulster and has been careful to minimize it. Neither Irish unity, nor Ulster independence, nor an "Irish dimension" (the bugbear of Sunningdale) is on the agenda. Power-sharing, the phrase, is out : though power-sharing, the thing is present as one possible way of looking after the interests of the Catholics. Alternative possibilities mentioned are the requirement of qualified majorities at various crucial points in the processes of devolved

government, appeals to external authority from contested legisla-tive or executive proposals, and powers of over-ride at Westminster. Police and army are reserved, so are taxation and foreign and EEC relations. Otherwise the type and scope of devolution are wide open. The parties can bave pretty well anything if only they will all

And why do they find it so difficult to agree (the Unionist party has been refusing so far even to discuss the matter in the forum proposed) when the penalties of disagreement are so painfully obvious and the reward of reconciliation is at least an improved prospect of return to full civil order? This is something Englishmen find very hard to understand, and in their bafflement they are inclined to attribute a moral deformity to the people of Ulster—bigotry, or brutality, or a retarded sense of values. The explanation lies elsewhere. The differences so stubbornly insisted upon in Ulster concern the most fundamental of all political issues: allegiance, national identity, the legitimacy of the state, matters which Englishmen had settled for themselves by the end of the seventeenth-century. These are issues which are usually disposed of only when one side prevails decisively over the other. They are issues which it is particularly difficult to hold abeyance by means of some working compromise designed to

Sir, How good that on the welcome day of republication (November 13), your leader should be on the vital need for increasing produc-As you say, the Government can help by creating a national atmo-sphere. The unions are crucial in consultation and negotiation. It is sad, however, that you do not state the most important answers known by those companies who have mask them. Difficult but not impossible, and the hope must schieved, and are achieving higher be that Mr Atkins will fare better in the quest than his two immediate predecessors.

productivity.

It is the prime job of those who manage to put over to all em-ployees, continually and regularly, the vital need for productivity and the actions necessary by each to achieve it. This can only be done by opening the channel of comdismissal of Mr. Decek to one in favour. In addition, workers. It is possible that the basis through managers and supervisors (overseers to you, Sir), to every working team of employees. It is not about the right of managers and supervisors to talk

directly to : Il employees, it is about their dury to do so—because the future of Britain, as well as The Times depends upon it. Yours faithfully. JOHN GARNETT,

Director, The Industrial Society.

3 Carkon House Terrace, SW1. November 14.

his critics.

'Life of Brian' From Mr Antony Allott Sir. It is a pleasure to be able to write these words again, not least because The Times has the unique function of "Keeper of the Nation's Conscience", and it is a conscien-tions matter to which I wish to draw your and your readers' attention. The new film, Life of Brian, is, from all reports tasteless, probably blasphemous, but most important deeply offensive to the religious susceptibilities of millions of believers. It is no excuse that it is funny, or meant to be funny, or successful in its own genre: this

depends on its capacity to insult and When (probably wrongly, in my opinion) persons can be prosecuted to conviction for jumping off a bridge suspended by an elastic band (" insulting bahaviour "?), or bound over to keep the peace for wearing num's clothing at a football match (few nuns in habits go to football matches anyhow, and they are unlikely to take offence), why should

offensive words or behaviour in a public place. The success of this film

proceedings? Imagine for a moment a similar film of the life of a contemporary

Showing a deeply offensive film to millions in cinemas up and down the land publishes the insult more effectively than a jeering remark at a football match or in the street : the law should extend the definition of " public place" to cover this, and extend the list of interests protected from insult to cover insults to religion as well as colour and race. Yours faithfully,

Professor Blunt and security

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Michael Howard, have the guts to betray my FBA

Sir, Before the witchhunt in West-minster and elsewhere goes any further. I would be grateful for the opportunity to bring to the attention of your readers certain aspects of the Blunt affair that have hitherto been overlooked and which the security authorities are most unlikely to reveal for themselves.

all sorts which have been allowed to luxuriste in past years, partly because of weak management, are a major impediment to higher pro-When an enemy agent is dis-covered, the natural instinct of the security authorities is not to expose but to use him, and the greater his importance the stronger this instinct will be. Not only is he a mine of ductivity in the United Kingdom.
But they are only part of the explanation. There are many other causes of productivity differentials between the United Kingdom and its comwill be. Not only is he a mine of useful information, but if his employers are unaware that he has been "blown" they will keep in contact with him. He can then be used as a double agent, feeding them misinformation and continuing to obtain from them material of value to our own security services.

It must always be a matter of very fine judgment whether such an agent should be exposed and justice seen to be done, or whether the United Kingdom and its com-petitors which pertain to the management function.

Chief among them are the ineffi-cient allocation and control of work, outdated equipment, deficiencies of planning, product development and marketing which result in an ineffi-cient product mix, weaknesses in the management, monitoring and scheduling of plant operations, etc.

I cannot, therefore, agree that the

an agent should be exposed and justice seen to be done, or whether his cover should be preserved so that he can be used by our own security authorities. In the final resort the determining consideration likely to that, not of abstrac is likely to that, not of abstract justice, but perception of the national interest. The value of keeping Professor Blunt as a card in their own hands rather than discarding him by handing him over to justice must have been a major factor in the minds of those who made the decision. But if he were to be so used, the knowledge would have to be confined to the smallest have to be confined to the smallest possible circle, and nothing could he done to indicate that he had forfeited the confidence of any of

his employers, however eminent.

It is unlikely that the security authorities took the decision without authorization from their political masters. But they may have made a very convincing case for not revealing to them the identity of the man in question, and the ministers concerned may have preferred not to know. They are now in a position to declare with a clear conscience that they had no knowledge of any pardon being granted to Professor Blunt. The Palace, however, could not be kept in ignorance they had to be conscious partners in the deception.

Those who took the decision must have realised that sooner or later the truth would be known and that they would be pilloried for it. But before we throw any more rotten tggs we would do well to consider carefully the issues confronting the men who took the decision and ask ourselves whether they were really so wrong. Would the country really have been better off if Professor Blunt had been made to stand trial for treason in 1964? Yours etc,

MICHAEL HOWARD, Chichele Professor of the History of All Souls College, Oxford. November 17.

From Mr Russell Rimlingh Sir, Professor Blunt, we learn, almost certainly alerted the traitors Burgess and Maclean on the eve of the latter's interview by the security

Perhaps it is not too late in the day to remark that his action may not necessarily have been prompted by persisting Marxist sympathies? As long ago as 1938 another Cambridge man, E. M. Forster the writer (like Mr Blunt, closely associated with the Aposles) was boasting: "If I had to choose between betraying my country and betraying my friend I hope I should

Need one look further than this poisonous doctrine as the inspira-tion for Mr Blunt's protective intervention? Never has Mrs Thatcher shown her political resolution to better

advantage than in her spontaneous decision to drag this shabby little history into the light of day, In doing so she has struck her shrewdest blow for British Eberty and exposed sparious "liberal" values; and the moral impact will be quite as decisive in its effect, and as far-reaching, as any of her radical economic initiatives. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, RUSSELL BURLINGHAM, Reform Club. Pall Mall, SW1.

From Mr Wilfrid Blunt Sir, As Anthony Blunt's eldest brother, may I through your columns express on behalf of the family our deepest gratitude to the writers of the three letters published in The Times today, as also to you for publishing them?

Until the story broke in Private Eye a month or so ago, none of us had the faintest inkling of what leas now been revealed: that Anthony was one of a considerable group of very able young men with Marxist leanings at Cambridge in the early was, of course, common knowledge.

Whatever Anthony may have done, nothing can detract from his achievements in the world of art to which your correspondents have so eloquently testified, and nothing can diminish our affection for him. We stand united behind him, and I could never adequately repay kindness he has shown me and the help and wise counsel he has given

me throughout my life.

My brother Christopher and his wife I know feel the same. Yours sincerely. WILFRID BLUNT,

The Watts Gallery, Compton,

Surrey. November 17.

From Mr J. B. da Silva Sir, Professor Blunt spent a night er a ouer in my house in Germany shortly after the war. I have never met him since then but still recall his visit with pleasure and bear him personally no ill will. But if we were to accept Mr Brian Sewell's contention that heroism and treachery are two sides of the same coin, our moral confusion would surely be complete.

One is noble, the other base-a distinction clearly maintained in the Soviet Union, to which Professor Blunt seems to have given his allegiance for so long, where the penalty for treachers is a built in the back of the head. Yours sincerely.

JOHN DA SILVA. Virginia Water. Surrey. November 17.

From Dr Barbara Reynolds Sir, To hold Communist views is one thing: treason is another. Those in doubt should read Dame Rebecca West's The Meaning of Treason, especially the last chapter of the second edition. Yours faithfully.

BARBARA REYNOLDS, 220 Milton Road, Cambridge.

The basis of credit Fram Lord Boothby

Sir, The present world economic recession, with all its miseries, is not due primarily to a shortage of oil but to American insistence on fixing the price of monetary gold at an absurdly low level at Bretton Woods, and subsequently demonerizing it altogether.

If we had made gold the basis of credit, and then distributed and of credit, and then distributed and used it properly, as the Currency Resolutions of the Genoa Conference of 1922 recommended, there would have been no pre-war. deflation or post-war inflation, with the massive unemployment they both brought. Instead we returned to the gold standard in 1925 at the wrong, and fixed, pariry of exchange; and there was no effective cooperation between central banks of issue.

Keynes is now widely discredited. But he said at least two things that remain valid. First, that productive investment depends on the expectation of profit. We have done every thing possible to limit that expectation. Second, that individualistic capitalism, precisely because it entrusts saving to the individual investor, and production to the individual employer, presumes a stable measuring rod of value, and cannot be efficient—perhaps cannot survive-without one.

Gold alone can provide that measuring rod because the whole world believes in it, and has done for two thousand years; and no one believes in anything else, least of all the dollar. That is why we have no viable international monetary system today. Your obedient servant,

ROOTHRY. November 18.

Panorama' in Ulster

From Mr Peter Taylor Sir, It may be useful to bear the following points in mind amidst the furore surrounding the BBC Panorama team's filming of the Provisional IRA in Carrickmore. I have filmed similar incidents

under similar circumstances in my work as a journalist for ITV: one was a Provisional IRA madblock in Ballymurphy during the Queen's visit in August 1972; the other a border checkpoint at which an M60 machine run was displayed in March, 1978.

After much discussion which centred on their journalistic validity, which must be the criterion which such sequences are judged, the programmes were transmitted. Clearly, since the murders of Airey Neave and Lord Mountbatten, the political climate has changed. Panarama's film lies unransmitted at Lime Grove and Scotland Yard.

There is a degree of hypocrisy in the cries coming from Westmin-mer for the BBC to "put its house in order". The leaders of both political parties have long realised the realities of the simution they face in Northern Ireland.

On July 7, 1972, William White-law, then Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, met the military and political leadership of the Provisional IRA at a private house in Chevne Walk. Chelsea. They were Seamus Twomey, Sean McStiophain, David O'Connell, Gerry Adams, Ivor

Bell and Martin McGuiness. Eleven days later, Harold Wilson, then Leader of the Opposition, met the same men at another location in London. More recently the last Labour Government maintained its contacts with the Provisionals at Laneside outside Belfast.

Memories are short. Mr Whitelaw later remarked that, although be found the meeting distasteful, it was not the first time in history that British governments had talked to terrorists, What has Lord Carrington been doing at Larcaster House for the past ten weeks?

Furthermore, Panorama was only filming a reality which the British Army itself acknowledges. In a serret document intercepted earlier this year and dated December 15, 1978. "Future Terrorist Trends". the Arrev states:

Although the Provisionals have lost much of the spontaneous backing they enjoyed early in the campaien, there is no sign of any equivalent unsurge of support for the Security Forces, There are still areas within the province, both rural and urban, where the terror iers can base themselves with little risk of betraval and can count on active support in an emergency."

Obviously Carrickmore was one of those places.

The BBC has an honnurable record in covering Northern Ireland. Panorama was attempting to carry on the tradition. The team would only have failed in their journal-istic duties if the hooded men they filmed were actors not Provisionals. It is unfertunate that such public debate as there is about Ireland is centred more on the way the orob-

lem is reported than on the problem

Yours sincerely PETER TAYLOR,

Fees for overseas students

From Projessor Christopher Thorne Sir, It is good to learn that the Government have been prepared to change their minds over the pro-posed cut in the grant-in-aid to the BBC for the corporation's foreign language services. Furthermore, it would, I take it, be only charitable to assume that this revoking of a previous decision has been brought about, not simply by the prospect of difficulty in keeping the rank and file of the Conservative Parry in line, but by a readiness to recognize the force of the arguments against any reduction in the already all too-slender means at Britain's disposal for exercising influence, as distinct from power, in the inter-

national arena.

Would it be naïve to nope that a similar change of mind may now be forthcoming over the decision to increase steeply the fees charged to overseas students coming to Britain to pursue their higher education? The argument of national self-interest is by no means the only one that leads many of us fand I include in those ranks many foreign academics, of the kind with whom I am at present working) to conclude that this proposal is absurd. But on those grounds of absurd. But on tudes grounds welf-interest alone, do not the considerations that presumably have carried weight with the Prime Minister over the matter of the BEC's External Services apply, mutatis mutandis, with every bit as much force to this question of overseas students' fees?

overseas students lees:
The said Prime Minister, we are frequently told, is a person who prizes intellect and believes in the exercise of logical argument. How fortunate, then, that at a time when ber standing in the country and abroad may soon be put to sterner tests, she at least is provided with this opportunity to demonstrate that reason, together with flexibility. does indeed have some place in her armoury.

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER THORNE. Professor of International Relations, University of Sussex, Falmer, Sussex.

November 14.

From the Vice-Chancellor of Beth University

Sir. The folly of determining the level of participation of those from overseas in our universities on anything but academic grounds happens to be very clearly illustrated in the first of your obituary supplements, published on November 16.

Under the heading "Scientific research and discovery" you quite include the first of your objects.

rightly give pride of place to Sir Ernest Chain. Professor Dennis Gabor and Professor Otto Frisch, a German, a Hungarian and an Austrian, all of whom made out standing contributions to British universities, coming to Britain as a result of racial discrimination in the German universities in the very

early stages of the Nazi takeover. The discrimination was of different order from anything pro posed here, but it is significant that this year's Nobel Prize for Physics, awarded to Professor Abeus Salam, recognises scientific work which would hardly have been done in Britain if a discriminatory "economic fee" had been charged 10 overseas students when Salam first an undergraduate and subsequently a research student in Cambridge, shortly after the war. It is also significant that the two other Nobel Prize winners. Chain and Gabor, like Salam had close connections with Imperial College which, precisely because of its international standing and con-sequent strong international sequent strong international element, must be under particularly serere pressure as a result of the Government's plans for the univer-sities. The Government is finding very strange ways to motivate excellence and initiative in the

Yours sincerely. PAUL T. MATTHEWS. Bath University. November 19.

university sector.

Apocalyptic question From Mr C. M. Lunch

Sir, If the Americans attack the Russians with atomic missiles based in Britain, what will happen next? Yours faithfully, 8 Heath Drive, Hertfordsbire.

Re cycling

From Mr G. A. Vickers Sir. Your correspondent, Mr A. S. Minton (November 13), suggested allowing the hard shoulder of motorways to be used by cyclists and

Is Mr Minton a cyclist, or a hiker?
If he had ever had the experience of breaking down on a motorway, and had to walk along the hard choulder, he would know that the hard shoulder of a motorway is not a pleasant place to be, if there is noticeable volume of traffic. If the exhaust fumes, noise and

buffeting are not a sufficient deterrent, the outery that would follow the statistically inevitable involvement of a pedestrian in a serious motor accident would ensure the termination of the scheme. G. A. VICKERS,

14 Amery Road, Middlescx.

November 13.

Harvest in the park From Mr Roger Coombs

after your long absence, your return is marked by a letter from a corres-pondent (November 15) boasting about the unlawful taking of fruit from one of the royal parks.

The mushrooms are presumably not cultivated: but the mediars, figs and multerries are surely the property of Her Majesty. Yours faithfully. ROGER COOMBS, Spindles. Goudhurst,

Sir, Times change indeed when,

Kent. November 15.

#### nguage of Common ayer

m the Reverend P. J. Mason. With great respect to the scipal of St. Hugh's College and as (November 14) I would dismost strongly their assertion the "whole community the college has been sent to be a control of the college has been controlled to the college has been controlled to the college has been controlled to the college and uires" ceremonies such as bao-1, marriage and burial, accordto the rites and ceremonies of of the fires and ceremons of the fire any Christian body. Furthere, it is just not true that eryone is familier with the rgy of the Prayer Book and the ptures in the King James trans-on. Only those who live in the bastions of Innocence could tibly believe such absurdities. umerous clergymen up and n the country will share my trience that ignorance of the rgy in any form and of the Scrips in any translation is wide-ad and profound. Yet many ple are coming to ordinary ish churches with no great lite-, cultural or even ecclesiastical ensions and background. We not wish our task to be made

e difficult by presenting them, archaic tools for shaping their. 1 any case, it is difficult to find suggestion in the New Testa-it that the Church's task includes of preserving a cultural-and

ary heritage. ers faithfully. TER MASON, ar of Writtle, Vicarage, Lodge Road, dustord, ember 14.

m the Right Reverend Mark

I wonder if it has occurred to of the distinguished signatories he letters and petitions about the of the Authorized Version of the le and the Book of Common wer that what they really should is Campaign for prayer and Bible Vicar of St. Pancras, ding in the houses of our 12 Fitzrey Square, W1.

plan was an overwhelming repu-diation of his views by his fellow country. To spare a moment each day for a collect or two, and short passage from the Bible, could keep the language familiar, and in living

It is always easier to exhort the Church than to take a simple action

Yours faithfully. + MARK HODSON, An assistant Bishop of London, 3 Vincent Square, SW1 November 14.

From the Reverend Douglas Bean Sir, The points raised by the Principal of St. Hugh's College, Oxford, in her letter today (November 14) are purely academ

Two per cent of the population of Great, Britain attend Holy Communion on Sundays. The percentage who attend the divine offices of Marrins and Evensong is even less. How the linguistic heritage of the Authorised Version of the Rible and the Book of Common Prayer can be influential on the people of this country when the great majority of them are not present at the services of the Church is a question I would

like to be answered. The P.C.C. of St. Pancras Church, London, quite rightly requested that the 1662 services should be available, so the Sunday services of Holy Communion at 8 am and Evensong ar 6.30 pm are the liturgies of the Book of Common Prayer (until recent months Evensong was sung by our professional choir).

The number present at Holy Communion at 8 am averages 10 and at Evensong 17. This church is a indred yards or so from the centre of London University and there are several halls of residence within the I have not noticed professors of

any numbers to appreciate the beauties of the Liturgy, nor, as a matter of fact, at any other of the main churches of the country. I am afraid, as I said, the subject is purely an academic one. Yours sincerely, DOUGLAS BEAN,

English or students attending in

tunity presented by his infringebeen an open and active oppoment to dismiss him while his nent of all serious efforts to set influence was apparently at a the affairs of BL in order, a destructive influence only par-British Leyland without Mr tially under the control of the Robinson would be substantially union to which he belongs. In the current condition of the

management seized the oppor

better equipped to meet its immense problems than one still under his influence, if his influence can be broken. But it would be an error in industrial psychology to suppose that workers who vote to accept painful measures to salvage their company thereby relinquish their instinctive prejudices about victimization and solidarity. Mr Robinson reinstated because of union pressure would be a more formidable figure than ever. It is a gamble; at this stage one can only say that Sir Michael has so far conducted the affair of BL with steady nerves and a judgment that has more than once proved better than that of

would not serve as an excuse for for racialist productions under the existing law, nor for a charge of a breach of public order by using

the much greater insult and provocation not be the subject of criminal

of or deutero-Muhammad: the uproar, the stoning of cinemas where the film was showing, would be tremendous. I am sure legal and pare-legal means would soom be

ANTONY ALLOTT, 21 Windsor Road, Finchley.

#### Routine indecency? From Mr David Webb

Sir, Mrs Mary Whitehouse is quite mistaken in concluding that the Government has insisted on the exclusion of broadcasting from Brian Mawhinney's Private Mem-ber's Indecent Displays (Control) Bill (Nov 16) for the simple reason that it does not support the Bill in its entirety. A letter I received from the Home Secretary, dated July 26, agrees with the National Campaign for the Reform of the Obscene Publications Acrs that "it is right to await the findings of the (Williams) committee . . . before coming to a view on the changes which are needed in the existing

However, whilst supporting some measures for the protection of those who do not wish to be fercibly affronted by material they would deem offensive, we are extremely concerned about Dr Mawhinney's refusal to include in his Bill a legal definition of "indecent" and also provision for the requiring of the consent of the Director of Public Prosecutions before a case may be brought under the Act. Not even a "public good" defence will be

permitted. The very serious implications the passing of this Bill in its present form will have for newsagents, bookshops, bookstalls and places of entertainment are not, we feel, generally appreciated. It will signal the wreen light action "goahead" the green light action "go-ahead" for every crackpot from the "Puritan Brigade", as well as piling on the confusion to our already chaotic

An NCROPA meeting with Dr Mawhinney has failed to convince him of the potential pitfalls in his Bill, but, hopefully. Parliament will have the good sense to see the very real dangers it encompasses and reject it. Yours sincerely,

DAVID WEBB. Organiser, ational Campaign for the Reform of the Obscene Publications Acts, 15 Sloane Court West, Chelsea, SW3. November 17.

Sir, Sheepmeat? Two good old English words; who wants words introduced here by those French upstarts? Yours faithfully, JANE CABLE-ALEXANDER, 8 Berkeley Drive, Bamber Bridge Presson, Lancashire.

November 13.

Dressed as sheepmeat

From Mrs Patrick Cable-Alexander

then

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 20: The Queen this morning opened the National Council of Social Service Exhibition for Voluntary Organizations at the Royal Horricultural Society's Old Hall, Vincent Square. SW1.
Her Majesty was received upon arrival by the President of the National Council of Social Service (Sir John Partridge) and the

on a tour of the Exhibition by the Chairman of the National Council of Social Service (the Hon Mrs Charles Morrison). Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lleutenant-Colonel Rlair Stewart-Wilson were in Blair Stewart-Wilson were

The President of the French Republic visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh and remained to function.

The Right Hon Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

President, this afternoon attended the Commonwealth Council Meet-ing of the British Commonwealth

Ardingley, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Sussex (Lavinia, Duchess of Rupert Nevill was in

attendance.
The Prince of Wales today visited Units, in Northern Ireland, of which he is Colonel-in-Chief.
The Hon Edward Adeane and Mr John Dauth were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
November 20: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother this morning
opened the Polka Children's
Theatre in Wimbledon,
The Lady Elizabeth Basset and
Captain Alastair Aird were in
arrendance

Her Majesty was present this evening at a Reception given by the Worshipful Company of Barbers at Barber-Surgeons' Hall.
The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gillat were in attend-

November 20: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today visited Nottingham and was entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor of Nottingham (Councillor D. C. Birkinshaw) at the Council House.

House.

In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness opened Colwick Park.

The Princess Margaret this evening attended a gala dinner and cabaret at The Big Heart Cinbin aid of the Invalid Children's Aid Association, of which Her Royal Highness is President.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Tae Hon Mrs Wills.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 20: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gioucester, President, Royal Academy of Music, attended a performance of Verdi's Falstaff Marylebone Road, this evening, Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE Dorset Regiment.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening arrended the Reyal Concert in aid of the Musiclans' Benevolent Fund at the Royal Festival Hall.

Birthdays today



No deposit Service included Phone Colin Shore on 01-578 9343 or call round TRM Retail Centre,

# Wonderful RHS finale to record-breaking year

By Our Horsicultural
Correspondent
The Royal Horsicultural Society's show in the New Hall, Westminster, is a wonderful finale to a year of interesting and record crowd breaking exhibitions organized by the RHS. In addition to the trade and educational exhibits there are on view products of the late apple and pear competition, the competition for ornamental plants from the open, and the Orchid Society of Great Britain's competition.

Britain's competition. There are some excellent plant There are some excellent plant paintings and drawings on display for which three gold medals have been awarded. Barbara Everard achieved here for superby paintings of many different genera and species of orchids. Leslie Greenwood received his award for the original and beautifully detailed line drawings he made for Sheila MacQueen's book Complet Flower Arranger. Complet Flower Arranger.

Ieanne Holgate was awarded Society's garden at Wiskey has a gold medal for 18 original water-fine display of more than 80 colours depicting 48 emblem varieties of dessert and culinary flowers of all 50 of the states of America (some flowers represent rarely available these days.

Mrs Rupert Woollcombe, of Much Forthcoming Mis Ripert Westicomoe, of Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel A. C. Simonds, of Nicosia. Cyprus, and Mrs Eirwen Harbottle, of St John's Wood, London.

marriages Mr G. R. A. Conquest and Mrs E. N. Wingate The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Robert, son of the late Mr and Mrs R. P. W. Conquest, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Colonel Richard D. Neece, USAF, and Mrs Neece, of El Paso.

Mr W. 1. Blake
and Miss E. S. Cozens
The engagement is announced
between John, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs Seymour Blake, of Old
Bridge, South Petherton, Somerset, and Liz, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs John Cozens, of Over
Stratton, South Petherton. Bir J. Crook and Miss C. L. Vincent The engagement is amounced be-tween Jonathan, elder son of Mc and Mrs Smaley Crook, of Swin-den Williams (Postenberg, 1981) don village, Cheltenham, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Vincent, of Epsom.

Mr W. D. Day and Mrs J. E. Haynes The engagement is announced between Wilfrid Derek Day, of Wellington Road, Bush Hill Park, Wellington Road, Bush Hit Park, Enfield, Middlesex, and Janet Eleanor Haynes, of Queen Anne's Gardens, Bush Hill Park, Enfield (formerly of Cuffley, Hertford-shire), widow of Mr P. A.

Mr J. Harris
and Miss C. D. Johnson
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, son of the late
Mr Dennis Harris and Mrs J.
Harris, of Alsager, Cheshire, and
Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Peter Lohnson, of Mongauth Peter Johnson, of Monmouth,

Mr N. Newton Mr N. Newton
and Miss S. Stingsby
The engagement is announced and
the marriage will shortly take
place between Nicholas, son of the
late Mr and Mrs Robert Newton,
of Smith Street, Cheisea, and
Selinda, eldest daughter of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W.
L. Stingsby, of 22 Crondace Road,

Mr J. R. Stafford and Miss S. E. Boulter The engagement is announced between Julian, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Stafford, of Huddersfield, and Susari, eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs D. Boulter, of Durham.

Mr D. R. Woollcombe and Miss R. C. E. Simonds The marriage is announced be-tween David, elder son of Mr and

Marriages

Today's engagements Luncheons The Duke of Edinburgh opens NAIDEX conference and exhibition. Wembley, 11; as president of Maritime Trust, visits RRS Distovery, Victoria Embankment, 3; opens Somerset House art treasures exhibition. 4; as potron attends dinner of London. Federation of Boys Clubs. Les Ambassadeurs Club, Hamilton Place, Westminster, 3. Princess Marearet names new life-Imperial Society of Knights'
Bachelor Sir Rex Niven was host at a luncheon given by the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor at the Royal Overseas League yesterday. Overseas League yesterday.
Among those present were:
Sir Anthony Wagner, Sir Clibert Inglefleid, Sir Anthur Diver. Sir John
Howard, Sir John Tilney, Sir Eric
Cheadle, Sir Amar Maint, Sir William
Harris and Sir Moger Falk.

e new life Shrievalty Association
The annual luncheon of the Shrievalty Association was held at Skinners' Hall yesterday. Captain Jeremy Elwes, chairman, presided and the guests of honour were Sir Michael Havers, QC, and Lady Havers. Mr Justice and Lady Cautiey, Sir Wilfrid Bourne and Mr N. E. Leigh. boat "Silver Jubilee, Civil Service No 38" for the RNLI, Margate, Kent, 2.30. The Duke of Gloucester, president, British Consultants' Bureau, visits Senegal and Ivory Coast. The Duke of Kent presides at board meeting of Imperial War Museum, 12; attends Machine Tool Trades Association annual dinner Grossenor House hotel

Tool Trades Association annual dinner. Grosvenor House hotel. Exhibitions: From Hollar to Heideloff, costume and fashion, Victoria and Alhert Museum, Kensington, 10-5.50: Lawrence Preece, Woodland art gallery, 90 Mycenae Road, Greenwich, 10-7.30; Earoness Elliot of Harwood Baroness Elliot of Harwood pre-sided at a luncheon of the ladies sided at a function of the ladies committee of the European-Atlantic Group at the House of Lords yesterday. The speakers were Mme Helen Vlachos and Mrs Elma Dangerfield, honorary director of the committee.

A memorial service for Admirat of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Doreen, Lady Brabourne and the Hon Nicholas Knatchbull will be held in St Paul's Cathedral on Thursday, December 20, at 11.30 am. Applications for tickets should be sent to the Private Secretary. The Chapter House, St Paul's Charchyard, London EC4M 3AD, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Receptions

Barbers' Company Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attended a reception gleen by the Master of the Barbers' Company, the Wardens and their ladies, at Barber-Surgeon' Hall resterday evening. The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, the Sheriffs and members of the court livery with their ladies were also present.

A memorial service for the 9th Earl of Albemarle will be held at HM Government HM Government
Mr Norman Tebbit. Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a
reception at I Carlton Gardens last
eight in honour of Mr M. V. Malapo, Minister of Commerce and
Industry for Lesotho. St Margaret's Church. Westmin-ster, on Thursday, November 22, The funeral service for Lady McCorquodale of Newton will be held on Thursday at All Saints', North Cerney, at 12.43.

Dinners Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
The liftleth anniversary dinner of the Chartered Quantity Surveyors was held at Grosvenor House last night. Mr G. M. Townsend, president of the division, was in the chair and other speakers were Sir Derek Ezra and Canon R. G. G. Foley.

Lincoln's lun The Treasurer of Lincoln's Ion. Lord Renton, QC, and Masters of

In honour of Mr W. Stringer, head gardener at Girton College, Cambridge, who is due to retire shortly, the college has arranged a more than one state); she used a day brush technique of trans-parent watercolours to great effect.

A gold medal in the Lindley range went to Christopher Grey-Wilson for his boranical pen and ink drawings and water colour paintings illustrating alpines, impatiens of Africa and various other plants. display of some of the 60 types of old and modern apples it grows in order to maintain a good collec-tion of varieties, one ree of each.

as well as to produce fruits for 400 students and staff, it is a most interesting exhibit and contains very clean fruits. Girton College virtually swept the board in the late apple and Among the many worthy trade and amateur exhibits, JASE (import/Export) Ltd, of Batter-sea, won the only gold medal for its display of Seiyokan Bonsai trees. The display contains a wide range of plants, showing confers, deciduous trees with good autumn

pear competition, taking many of the first prizes, including those for three desert varieties ("Lord Lambourne", "Blenheim for three desert varieties (" Lord Lambourne", "Blenheim Orange" and "Red Coat Grieves") and three cooking varieties (" Golden Noble", " Blenheim Orange" and "Edward VII"). A. Anglo, Harrow, won first prize in the class for amateurs showing descert varieties deciduous trees with good autumn coloured foliage, fruiting malue and pyracantha, and trees in general from very tiny miniatures to those about 3ft high but with guaried trunks 25m to 3 in in diameter, indicating their great

Trees and shrubs in antumn colour with decorative foliage, flowers or bevies are creating considerable interest, not only on the trade stands but also in the ortamental plant competition. Some good plants to look for are

the deligitful and trangram pale pink flowering Viburmum fasteri, the yellow agrays of Mahonia lonarlifolia and the sweet scented pink flowered Viburmum tious. The various red and white berries of Pernettya mucronata, hybrids are particularly colourful, as are those of various sorbus.

as are those of various sorbus, ilex, berberis, pyrancautha, coroncaster and Calibearpa comubia. Equally attractive are some of the conifers, bearing good collections. tions of cones.

A number of plants were and the mitted to the committees and the following received awards of:

# Archaeology award for enlightened Lloyd's

By Cyril Bainbridge An enlighened approach by a developer in providing time and facilities for the archaeological investigation of an interesting site has earned Lloyd's of London the award sponsored by The Times in the annual British Archaeology Awards.

Mr J. T. Hunt
and Miss G. K. Rennie
The engagement is announced
between John, only son of Dr and
Mrs John Hunt, of Bassett, Southampton, and Gill, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs David Rennie, of
Batchworth Heath, Hertfordshire. The award is for the best contribution to archaeology in the United Kingdom by a commercial or industrial firm.

Lloyd's, when considering the development of a large site near the known Roman basilica under Leadenhall Market realized its possible archaeological import-ance and arranged for the Department of Urban Archaeology to excavate through the basement of the existing building before demolition.

Mr J. N. Gifford-Mead and Mrs A. Foot The marriage took place in London on November 20 of Mr John Gifford-Mead, of Stable Cottage. Berwick St James, Salisbury, and Mrs Ann Foot of Two Way House, Brockham Green, Betchworth They also paid the cost of removing floor slabs and provided all facilities and a further 530,000 to cover excavation and and Miss K. E. Owen
The marriage took place on August 4, 1979, at the Church of Our
Lady of the Assumption and St
Gregory, Warwick Street, W1,
between Mr Francis Ford, elder
son of Mr and Mrs Brinsley Ford,
and Miss Kate Owen, daughter of
Mr John Owen and Mrs Mary
Owen. post-excavation work.

Their action and methods provide an example to other developers faced with similar difficulties in areas of archaeological or historic importance.

A man in Salisbury, Wiltshire, who has spent the past five years recording and analysing the remains of wartime pillboxes, including various lines of ground defences against German invasion, was awarded the BBC Chronicle award for a project carried out by post-excavation work.

Anglo-German Association

Month Royal, Minister of State for Defence, with Lady Strath-cona, were the speakers and guests of honour at the annual dinner and ball of the Anglo-German Association held at the Cafe Royal, vesterday. Sir Frank Roberts, president of the association and Lady Roberts president

tion, and Lady Roberts, received the guests. Others present

Reitish-Italian Society

Mrs M. M. Pennell

The British-Italian Society held a dinner dance at the Savoy Hotel

Mr M. M. Pennell, president of the Welding Institute, and Mrs

Mr S. J. P. Hood and Miss J. E. Banmgartner
The marriage took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, London, W1, on Saturday, November 17. between Mr Simon Joseph Paul Blanco Hood, elder son of Mr and Mrs Robin Hood, and Miss Josette E. Banmgartner, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jean Baumgartner, The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr Jacques Gerber. Dom James Hood, brother of the bridegroom, officiated, and Father Joseph Christie, SJ, said the nuptial Mass. ward for a project carried out by Sir Henry Wills, of Washern Close. Wilton, Salisbury, who is chief photographer for the Salisbury Times and Journal, located 5,000 miniforts and searched Home Guard manuals and War Office records. His project will be deposited with the Imperial War Museum. Essex County Council won the Country Life award for the best contribution by a local authority.

The council, which appointed an archaeological officer in 1972, now employs a staff of 14, and excavation teams, on a programme of recording, surveying, research and excavation. The Rhistrated London News

award for the best presentation escavation went to the York Archaeological Trust for the dis-Archaeological Trust for the display on its Coppergate excavation, which authous more than 50,000 visitors a year. The sliver trowel award, sponsored by the Legal and General Assurance Society Ltd. for showing the greatest inditative in British archaeological Trust, which last year raised f80,000 for excavations in the city. It also received LTSO towards acministration costs.

Senior pupils of Holly Lodge comprehensive school for girls.

comprehensive school for girls,

The British Gas award for the The British Gas award for the best project by a child aged between nine and 16 went to Andrew Boucher, aged 14, of Longhborough, for his study of nine parishes in north Leicestershire threatened by gypsum mining, and Mark Houliston, aged 18, of Gravenburst, Bedford, with his study of moated medieval sites in south-east Bedfordshire, won an award soonsored by Shire Publica-

the Bench, gave a Grand Day | Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr David Cardwell, aged 58, director of the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, to be chief of defence procurement in the Ministry of Defence, in succession to Sir Clifford Cornford.

dinner in the Great Hall yesterday. The guests were:
The Marquess of Emer. Earl Feners.
Lord Catto. Lord Gardiner. Lord Diplock. Lord Boyn-Carpenter. Lord House of the Hirsel. Lord Wigoder.
Saroness Alrey of Phies Brassoy Mr. Saroness Alrey of Phies Brassoy Mr. Phies Phies Phiese P Department, to be director of the Industrial Development Unit, in succession to Mr R. H. Bonham Carter. The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, with Fran Ruete, and Lord Strathcoma and Mount Royal, Minister of State

Mr Alexander Wilson, director of libraries and museums for Cheshire, to be Director General of the Bridsh Library's Reference Division in succession to Mr Donovan Richnell.

25 Years Ago From the Times of Monday,

Nov 22, 1954 By Our Military Correspondent on Monday night. The guests of honour were the Italian Ambas-sidor and Signora Wanda Ducci. Lord Hasnings, president of the society, presided. the weiging insutute, and any period of the Arienseum Club yesterday in honour of Professor W. Soete, who delivered the first Richard Weck lecture to the institute, and the 1979 Welding Institute medallists. Those present included:

# bases of nucleic acids—the key was the ingenious use of reflex copying paper for the detection of the bases on the chromatograms. Together with J. D. Smith he provided essential data on the composition of both DNA and RNA and he was thus in at the birth of molecular biology.

Liverpool, won an award spon-sored by Lloyds Bank for their location of Latham House, which was destroyed during the civil war, and Kendali grammar school, Cumbria, won a similar award for junior schools for their survey and project on ice houses of the southern Lake District.

award sponsored by Shire Publica-tions for the best project carried out by full time students aged between 16 and 18.

The awards were presented by Mr Magnus Magnusson, host of Mr. Magnus Magnusson, host of the BBC Mastermind programme, at a reception yesterday at the British Museum.

Mr Gordon Manzie, aged 49, Under-Secretary responsible for Industrial Development in the

Colonel James Ellis Byans, chairman of the North Wales Police
- Ambority, to be Lord-Lieutemant
for Clwyd in succession to Colonel
Sir Warkin Williams-Wynn, Br.

Nov 22, 1954
By Our Military Correspondent
British soldiers at home stations
now are using their last cakes
of blanco, khaki or green. By
Christmas they will be using a
new sort of "renovator, web
equipment", which looks rather
like boot polish and is applied in
much the same way with a brosh
and without water. Blanco has
been the officially recognized
cleaner for web equipment since
1913, but it was first made in
1875 when a Volunteer Force
soldier, John Pickering, clalmed
that his family firm of polish
makers could produce a better
cleaner than pipeclay for the
white buckskin equipment soldiers
then wore. After a long barrackroom controversy about the medis
of the two methods of whitening,
the troops abandoned pipeclay.
When the army fully adopted
khaki service dress at the time of
the South African war khaki
blanco was produced, and with
the appearance of web equipment
in 1908 it came also in shades of
green, It is claimed that the new
restovator, which will be sold
exclusively by the Naafi, is easy
to apply, dries quickly, does not
run off, is lasting, can be touched
no or just wiped over.

know better.

Schuler Gerber hat absolviert (1930) woo him world fame and comparisons with Musil. Later novels included the sporting novel The Team (1935); Revenge is Mine, a study of a writings (1975, 1978) "For Jewish concentration camp languages is the badge of all our Jewish concentration camp victim, written in exile

Mr Harold Mexwell Watson, CBE, former Auditor General of the Federation of Malays, died born in Russia and emigrated on November 3 at the age of 71.

Major work on plant diseases Kenneth Smith retired in . Immediately the new labe

PROFESSOR ROY MARKHAM

OBITUARY

nucleic acids. During this

period the first sign of his

ticularly noteworthy.

was born at Gillingham, Kent, on January 2, 1909, and educated at the Mathematical School,

the course with a Newspaper Society scholarship he soon found that a university career

and on leaving his London

1935, reporter and later hockey

In 1940 he left the motorized

remain for the next 20 years. There he quickly became the anchor man on whom everyone, particularly the News Editor.

dependen.
His judgment of news was immediate, based on deep experience, and his authority was such that any prima doma.

among the reporters did as he was bidden without trying to

incumbent in the news room it

inter-collegiate course

Professor Roy Markham. FRS, Director of the John Innes Institute, died on Novemher 16. He was educated at St. Paul's Scipol and in 1935 he this rime he set himself the and very effective opt task of developing rechniques diffractometer for imfor improving the quality of the analysis and he proceeded entered Christs College, Cambridge. He read Biochemistry for Part II of the Tripos and information on the molecular complement this with impro-structure of viruses provided by techniques for computer in stayed on to do research with N. W. Pirie in the Biochemistry Department. Pirie and F. C. Bawden had recently estabthe electron microscope. His analysis. He realized tha first step was to devise a weakness of the systems t method and the appropriate in use was the costly scan lished that tobacco mossaic apparatus for reducing the random noise which obscured fine detail. The method based virus and other plant riruses were nucleoproteins and Mark ham's task was the develop-ment of methods for analysing

technical ingenuity appeared with the invention of the nique ". Markham still, which remains the appararus of choice for the micro-estimation of mitrogen by the Kjeldahl method. the Trustees and Council of the Innes Institute had cou-John Innes Institute had cou- in the theat the design of Marichaed that the Institute would pletted the design of Mari In 1940 he became assistant benefit by associating with the University of East Anglia. To this end the trustees acquired to Kenneth Smith, the Director of the Plant Virus Research Station at Cambridge. His land at Colney adjacent to the university. Sir Gordon Cox, at work with Kenneth Smith gave him a wide knowledge of plant viruses and first hand experithata time secretary of the Agricultural Research Council. then set about persuading Markham to become the Direc-

tor of the Institute

on photographic averaging, gave

greatly improved pictures, and is now referred to as the

ence of plant virology in the field. This, combined with his manual skills, his inventiveness and a liking for the physical aspects of biochemistry provided the foundation on which The task of persuasion was not easy and the decision was difficult. It meant leaving Camhis deserved reputation as a plant virologist was built. In this context his work on the Turnip Yellows Virus was parbridge; it meant spending time on planning the new Institute; on planning the new insulute; it meant welding together the staff of the Bayfordbury laborall he set himself the hit after with that of the Virus standards and those who not reach these standards not remain long in ignorantiabiliting a happy relation their shortcomings. He will be a standard of the company him; it also meant their shortcomings. He will be a standard of their shortcomings and cooking. A standard of the standard in 1949 he introduced methods for the analysis of the bases of nucleic acids—the key

someone who disliked administration he always referred to the Agricultural Research Council as "hindquarters" and who loved working with his table.
his hands at the bench, the He m
sacrifice was considerable. Margaret

#### MR FRANK ROBERTS

Mr. Frank Roberts, for many Printing House Square to the years a valued member of the Old Bailey with his notebook, editorial staff of The Times returning at lunchtime with and News Editor from 1965 to two columns of copy on the 1968, died suddenly on Novem morning's proceedings to begin ber 19. He was 70. his normal day's work The son of Arthur Thomas Roberts, Frank Cecil Roberts

however gruelling or grievous, ever got the better of him. Like a good general, he could always impose his own clear sense of order on any area of muddle or doubt (except, odly, his own ance was a great success desk).

He went into journalism in 1928 as a holder of that rare qualification, the University of London Diploma for Journa-His greatest strength was London Diploma for Journalism, which he gained with distinction at the end of a course under F. J. Mansfield, of The Times, and academic rutors like Harold Laski, Philip Noel-Baker, A. D. (Lord) McNair and Eileen Power, the historian in spite of having taken the course with a Newspaper probably his detailed knowledge of Parliamentary and local government on which genera-tions of Times specialists have rions of Times specialists have liberally drawn. He was also endlessly parient in helping young news room messengers cert of their due took without being to see the performer. I Bernac, and the two were on good terms. The first who wanted to see the performer. young news room messengers who wanted to get into journalism, and regarded the passing on of knowledge as the most rewarding obligation a man could have.

Although after many years as Deputy he became News Editor himself in 1965, it was not a post he had sought since he felt he was most usefully (and was in those days best left unmentioned when applying

for a newspaper job.
As a schoolboy in the Medway Towns he had had the run of the Chatham News office, he was most usefully (and happily) employed as a number two. He nevertheless piloted the News Room safely through a difficult period, and then in 1968 began a second career at 1968 began became a reporter, hockey correspondent, and part-time sub-editor on the Express and his own request as Local Government Correspondent, Government correspondent as well, on the Birmingham Post. where his unrivalled knowledge quickly gained the awed respect of even the experts in this field. special police in Birmingham for the RAF, rose to be a sergeam in redar and later a He retired officially in 1973, but idleness and inactivity were anathema to him; he liked to be used and he useful—in a phrase Lord Reith once used. "fully stretched", and in 1972 began what was to prove a squadron-leader in Bomber Command intelligence, and wrote an analytical report on wrote an analytical report on losses and enemy defences for every day and night bomber raid during the last 15 months of the war in Europe. He then produced part of the secret narrative of Bomber Command war history which became material for the official histories of the Command. Roberts injused the Parlies began what was to prove a warm satisfying association with The Times Obituary Department, where he was greatly liked, helping out when needed and compling with great success the first and subsequent vokunes of Obituaries from The Times to whose production he gave hours of patient work. In his case the old cliche "he never really retired" had the Roberts joined the Parliamentary staff of The Times in 1947, and after a year in the House moved into the House News Room, where he was to never really retired" had the truth of the matter for he had

truth of the matter for he had been closely associated with the assembling and lay-out of The Times three-part obsuaries supplement which is being published currently. Indeed, he had been putting the finishing touches to one of these parts on the day he died. For half his time with the paper he was general secretary or production secretary of The Times Musical and Dramatic He was unflappable and he had an appente like a horse for work. During one change of well as much chorus work and

Society, a spare-time job that brought him many friends in other departments of PHS, as was realized that the Blake spy a few principal roles like Don trial was due to begin at the Albambra in The Gondoliers.

Old Bailey that morning and no He leaves a widow, Elsie, and one was available to cover it. Frank promptly ran from riage.

#### HERR FRIEDRICH TORBERG

Herr Friedrich Torberg, the Austrian author, has died in his native Vienna, aged 71. Tor-berg, born in 1908 as Kantor Berg, was the youngest scion of the Austro-Jewish literary tradi-tion of Schnitzler, Polgar, Kraus, Zweig Kafka, Brod, Friedell, and Werfel. A champion swimmer in his youth, Torberg spent some years in Prague before leaving in 1938, ahead of the invading Nazi troops, for Switzerland and France, where he joined the Czech Legion. After the fall of France he escaped, via Spain and Portugal, to the United States, but came home as a State Department official in 1951.

Mr Henry Clifford Care, CR,

Director of Finance at the War Office from 1945 to 1954, died on November 11 at the age of 87.

(1942); and The Return of the Golem (1968). His most recent Süsskind von Trimberg (1972), symbolizing the end of the symbolizing the end of the Jewish-German spiritual world, had a fictional medieval ministrel of the Jewish faith for hero. He translated Maugham, Kishon, and Capek, and wrote incisive drama criticism from 1951 onwards which together with his colleged. with his collected essays and articles displays a mordant wit and a penchant for satire.
In 1954 he founded the anti-

communist review Forum, which he edited for 10 years, though not without letting a Marxist like György Lukacs have his occasional say therein. An uncompromising polemicist, Bis first student novel, Der as in his unrepentant hostility chiller Gerber hat absolviert to Brecht, he was none the less 1930) won him world fame a champion of freedom of expression and good sense. His epithen might well come from his two collections of humorous

> Mrs Rachel Yanait Ben-Zvi, widow of Israel's second President Ynzhak Ben-Zvi, and a leading figure in the Israeli labour movement, has died in israel She was 93. She was Greene (nee Yearwood) to Palestine in 1908.

1960 and Markham became tory was complete he restar director of whor had become experimental work on the pube Agricultural Research Countern of the pulmistructure cil Viras Research Unit. About viruses. He developed a sim device used to convert opt information into the dis form required by the compt During the last three year a rich and productive life is now referred to as the designed and built a sin Markham averaging tech-machine which scaus elecmicroscope images and rec-By the middle 1950s the Agrithe digital output on a do: cultural Research Council and tic tape recorder. Mark I is in regular use and just be his final illness he had Markham was elected to Fellowship of the Royal Social 1956 at the early age of He was made a Fellow Christs College in 1965. He an Honorary Member of American Society of Biolo Chemists and he was an Ho ary Citizen of the State

Texas, an appointment w gave him both pleasure... amusement. He was a cheerful man a marvellous sense of hun His hobbies were his v style, as is apparent to an has had the privilege of ing his house and eating

He married, in Margaret Mullen.

M PIERRE BERNA M Pierre Bernac, the c teacher, died at the end o month. He was 80.

He was born in Paris on uary. 12, 1899, and is the polynomial to have studied in his city. He first met Fr He had enormous stamina city. He first met Fr and no day's news-gathering. Poulenc, with whom he w homewor ornelling or grievous, form a significant artistic nership, in May, 1926, who sang the première of the poser's Chansons Gaillard Paris. Although the per

Eight years later. Poule Faure and Debussy being a bizare circumstances at burg at the palatish home rich American woman, i open air. Their official was in Paris in April, the programme of mélodi cluding the first perform Paul Eluard. Their partne which included the perform of lieder as well as mel classes, some of them he London. As a teacher, h at once kindly and stric

parting his own fastidiou: dards to his students. Bernac's greatness as an preter stemmed from hi and understanding of bot and music, and the heigh expression which the ves the former. His voic what is termed in France baryton-martin, being he towards a tenor, withou higher voice's extended Its soft timbre and fine-gr texture were perfectly sui Poulenc's songs, many were written specificall
Bernac, and their recin
these and a wide range o ertory are cherished in memocy of all those who them together. Many of interpretations are happi

shrined on records. Another legacy left be singer are two books indesable to his successors Interpretation of French (1970) and Francis Poulen Man and his Songs (197;

> MR PHILIP GARSTON-JONE

GARSTON-JONI

Mr Philip Garsson-Jone

was widely known to

listeners as Jack Woolley

BBC radio serial, The Ar
died yesterday at the age

For many years before if
the programme he had it
radio producer with the H
the Midlands and was r
sible for many well
programmes such as Wc
Playtime and Music Ha

1953 he turned freelance
and joined The Archers it
He quickly set his stamp
role and very soon the r
al owner of Grey Gables,
thing of a bully but not w
a consciousness of the vibility of his dignity as a libility of his dignity as a libility of his dignity as a limitteen of Ambridge, b'
megral to the success

serial.

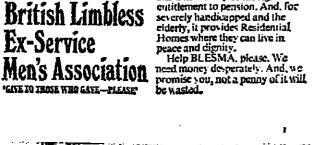
Philip Garston-Jones unmarried.

#### SIR HAROLD ROBINSON

Sir Harold Robinson, w a Member of the Trinida Tobago Senate from 19 1976, died on November the age of 74. Educated at ing, Stowe and Magdeler lege, Cambridge, he join stoff of Usine St Mac Sugare Estate Ltd, in Tr in 1927. He subsequently Woodford Lodge Estate and was managing directo

1944 to 1961. He was President of the cultural Society of Trinid Tobago and of the British bean Citrus Association. 1 knighted in 1955. He married in 1929.

had two sons and three



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Lord Mayor of Westminster (Coun-cillor R. W. Forrester). The Queen was then conducted

an audience of Her Majesty his evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the National Playing Fields Association, this morning presented President's Certificates at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness, Patron and Twelfth Man, presented the Lord's Taverners Schweppes County Championship Trophy.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand President, this afternoon attended

His Royal Highness, President of the South of England Agricultural Society, this evening attended a dinner with Vice-Patrons and Members of the Council at the Society's Show Ground, Ardingley, and was received by

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 20: The Duke of Kent. as Colonel-in-Chief, today received Lieutemant-Colonel John Wilsey on assuming command of the 1st Battation The Devonshire and Durset Regiment.

Captain John Treadwell and Mrs ctor Wilmot-Sitwell were in

Mr John Boulting and Mr Roy Boulting, 66; Mr John Fernald, 74; Dr Michael Grant, 65; Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore McEvoy, 75; Brigadier Lord Stratheden and Campbell, 80; Earl Waldegrave, 74; Mr Malcoim Williamson, 48; Viscoum Younger of Leckie, 73.

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We come from both world wars.

British Limbless Ex-Service Men's

Mrs Mary Frances Phillips, of Kendsh Town, London, left £25.728 net. After two legacies of £300 she left the residue to the

# Science report Zoology: Family life of dinosaurs

stantiate the tick that discounts were capable of exercising parental care. Although many feasil eggs and egg fragments have been found in association with those extract reptiles, the recent discovery in Montana of a discount next containing egg fragments and a number of baby disposach and a number of baby disposach. is the first of its kind to be recorded.

The dinosaur nest was found by Dr. J. R. Horner of Princeton University and Dr R. Magela of Rudyard High School, Montana. In a group of rocks known as Two Medicipe Formation in a sediment corresponding to the end of the corresponding to the end of the Cretaceous period, more than 70 million years are. They found the skeletons of 11 one-metre long hatching dinesaurs jumpled together in a nest, an eval degression about two metres across. The skeletons were those of herbivorous hadrosaurian dinesaurs, having checartesite, durkating hears. ous hadrosauman emosaurs, naving characteristic duck-like beaks. Parts of four other skeletons of similar dinosaurs were found within two metres of the next.

Two American evologists have nests or young dinosaurs in the recently found evidence to sub-stantiate the idea that dinosaurs believe that dinosaurs built their reas on high ground; erosion would have removed the remains of most nests and nesting sites. The nest discovered in Montana was on the apex of a mound about 1.5 metres high. Remains of juvenue hadrosaurs nearly twee the length of the harchlings were found several hundred metres Several features of the hatchling. skeletons suggest that they were

immature, for instance, the sacral vertebrae are not fused, as would corntally be the case in the adult form; also, some bones had not been ossified in compast, wear on the teeth, of which hadrosaurs often had thousands, indicates that often had thousands, indicates that the hatchlings had been capable of feeding for some time.

The arrangement of the nest and the skelerons of the voung in and around it suggest that hadromurs exerted some degree of parental care. The roung were evidently well able to feed, and if they were confined to the nest they must

nest some sort of supervision must have ensured that they returned Many other dinosaur bones have been found in the Two Medicine Formation, mostly within 100 kilometres of the find made by Dr. Horner and Dr. Magela. More than 80 per cent of the specimens seem to belong to individuals between a twentieth and half the length of their adult contempasts. They and the abundance of eggshells, suggest that the formation may have been a dimosaur mechan their adult counterparts. That, and been a dinosaur nesting site.

Finally, there is still much debate over whether the dinosaurs were cold-blooded, as are the present-day reptiles, or warm-blooded like birds and mammals. Parental tare, in living animals at least, is a behavioural trait of warm-blooded animals. The new dinosaur find will add to that debate.

bly by the parents or at least the mother. If they did move from the

Source: Nature, November 15 (282, 296; 1979) © Nature-Times News Service, 1979

# Employers' consent to holding union meetings may be implied

Marley Tile Co Ltd v Shaw lefore Lord Justice Stephenson, ord Justice Goff and Lord Jus-Judgments delivered Nov 121 An employer's consent to an moloyee taking part in trade mion activities at an "approriate time" during working hours to so to be within the meaning paragraph 6(4A) of Schedule 1.

to the Trade Union and Labour telations Act, 1974, may be imlied as well as expressed.

The Court of Appeal held that shop steward nor accepted by an agement could not be re-

ied as well as expressed.

The Court of Appeal held that shop steward not accepted by anagement could not be rearded, in the absence of a genral arrangement, as having publied consent to call a meeting a working hours, not could conent be implied from the employers' silence when he indicated is intention to summon the teeting.

Their Lordships, allowing an appeal by the employers, Marley ile Co Ltd, from a majority of the Employment Appeal Tribusal and Mr Shaw was dismissed. At an industrial tribunal at the had been taking part at "appropriate time" in trade union activities within the meaning of paragraph 6(4) provides:

The activities of an independent trade union.

The common to remain the meaning of paragraph 6(4A) provides:

"appropriate time" in trade union activities within the meaning of paragraph 6(4A) provides:

"appropriate time" in trade union.

"appropriate time in trade union.

"appropriate time in the exact could be implied from the general relationship of management and into the activities of an independent trade union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relationship of management and union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relationship of management and union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relationship of management and union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relationship of management and union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relationship of management and union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relationship of management and union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relationship of management and union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relationship of management and union in a factory, but disagreeing that consent could be implied from the general relati hose activities. "Sob-aragraph (4A) was added by aragraph 11 of Part III of chedule 16 to the Employment rotection Act, 1975.

actions

By section 504 "Where any ability is alleged to have been curred by the owner of a lip and several claims are ade or apprehended in respect that liability the owner my apply to the High Court and that court may determine amount of the owner's liaility."

Paragraph 6(6) provides: "Any reason by virtue of which a dismissal is to be regarded as unfair in consequence of sub-paragraph

LORD JUSTICE GOFF said that Mr Shaw, who had been appointed a shop steward by the AUEW, an independent trade union, arranged to the said control of the said control o

The court's task had been made difficult because of the industrial tribunal's frequent allusions to the relative merits of the parties' conduct. The question of reasonableness did not arise. The tribunal had erred in using a "broad brush approach" and had failed to answer the vital question

Admiralty practice in limitation

efore Lord Denning, Master of Mr A. J. S. Glennie for the defen-where several claims were made ne Rolls, Lord Justice Brandon dants; Mr M. N. Howard for the or apprehended. The action had

Judgments delivered Nov 16]

The plaintiff owners of the chelope II were held not to be recluded from claiming that their ability to the defendant cargo elevers, which had already been etermined in arbitration proceedings, was limited by section IB of the Merchant Shipping Act, 134, by reason only of the fact at the defendants' claim for amage to cargo was the only ne which had been made or was pprehended.

In reserved judgments the court of Appeal, Lord Justice randon dissenting in part, discussed an appeal by the defendant Court of Fishing nearly £50,000.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS were made or apprehended and as if section 504 applied.

His Lordship accepted that the Admiralty Court had on occasions granted relief to shipowners in actions having the form of limitation proceedings the plaintiff owners were held liable in Angust, 1978, to the defendant cargo owners for the defendant carg

Paragraph 6(6) provides: "Any reason by virtue of which a dismissal is to be regarded as unfair to the court to find that the reason was calling the men to the meeting and making the relational matter of the meeting and making the relational monated would assume that such action amounted to marticipation in writer assume assistance." Mr. Eldred Tabachnik for the employers; Mr. Christopher Rose, CC. and Mr. John Hand for Mr. Shaw. The telephone call could be dealt with by applying the principle de minimis non curat lex,

but the calling of the meeting could not as it involved taking the men away from their work. That activity, taking place within working hours, was only at an "appropriate time" if the employers' consent had been obtained. Mr Irvine had argued that the words "arrangements" and "consent" in paragraph 6(4A) meant express arrangements and arrangements consent. It was not necessary to decide whether an arrangement could be implied. The issue was consent.

In the circumstances there was

in the circumstances there was no warrant for inferring the requisite consent. Consequently, the activities did not take place at an "appropriate time", and the dismissal was not unfair. The appeal would be allowed. Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Eveleigh gave con-

The appeal was allowed with Solicitors: Mr Simon Davies, Ma Sevenoaks; Brian Thompson & 31 Co, Manchester.

been brought as 'f several claims

LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMA concurring in dismissing tappeal, said that he agreed wi

approach under section 6.

Mr A. G. S. Pollock, QC, and was procedural and only applied

# No discrimination against woman wrestler

Before Mr Justice Slynn, President, Miss J. W. Collerson and Mr A. C. Blyghton.

[Judgment delivered Nov 19] A woman professional wrestler who was refused employment by a promotions company because of a provision in a Greater London Council licence prohibiting women's wrestling was not unlawfully discriminated against because of her sex. The Employment Appeal Tribunal accepted the GLC's defence under section 51(1) (b) of the Sex Discrimination) (b) of the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, that the discrimination was necessary in order to comply with the licence, an instrument made under a previous statute— the Loudon Government Act, 1963.

The Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by the GLC from a decision of a Loudon industrial tribunal that the applicant. Mrs Marjorie Fartar, was entitled to a declaration that the refusal to permit her to wrestle in a GLC controlled ball was unlarful discrimination.

Nothing in parts II to IV shall render unlawful any act done by a person if it was necessary for him to do it in order to comply with a requirement . . (b) of an instrument made or approved (whether before or after the passing of this Act) by a under some of this Act) by a under some or the passing of this Act) by a under some or the passing of this Act) by a under some or the passing of this Act) by a under some or the passing of this Act) by a under some or the passing of this Act) by a under some or the passing of this Act) by a under some or the passing of the passi ing of this Act) by or under an Act passed before this Act."

Mr Gerald Angel for the GLC; Mr Francis Reynold for the appli-

MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that the applicant had asked Verdun Lestie Promotions for an engagement as a professional wrestler. They refused, saying that the wrestling licence issued by the GLC governing wrestling at Manor Place Baths, Southwark, had a condition prohibiting women from taking part. The applicant applied to an industrial tribunal for a declaration that the GLC had discriminated against her on the ground of her sax.

There was no question of the

ground of her sex.

There was no question of the GLC itself refusing employment, but the tribunal held that it had knowingly aided another person to do an unlawful act and should be treated as itself doing the unlawful act within the meaning of section 42(1) of the Act.

The London Government Act,

sidered whether the condition was lawful. It found that although before the Sex Discrimination Act such a condition was lawful, after the Act it was not.
The GLC relied on section 51(1)(b). It conceded that the policy was discriminatory but policy was discriminatory but argued that it was not unlawful. For the applicant Mr Reynold accepted that a licence under the

accepted that a licence under the London Government Act was an instrument made or approved under an Act of Parliament within the meaning of section 51(1)(b), but he contended that a licence made after the Sex Discrimination Act. 1975, was void.

The Appeal Tribunal took the view that the question was whether what was done by the instrument came within the powers given by the Act under which it was made. The licence was granted under

body making it. The 1975 Act did not require as a matter of law that the discriminatory condition had to be removed. where a woman's physique put her at a disadvantage to a man. The Court of Appeal had considered the section in Bennett r Football

had to be removed.

All: Reynold had cited Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Corporation (1948) 1 KB 2231. But it was clear that the GLC had properly considered the effect of the 1975 Act on its policy of restricting wrestling liceaces. It was not possible to say that it had exercised its discretion unreasonably.

The industrial tribunal was The industrial tribunal was wrong to hold that before a con-

dition could be included in a licence it should not be contrary to the 1975 Act. Section 51(1)(b) expressly kept alive a pre-vious instrument. If Parliament had intended that all instruments made after the 1973 Act should comply with the Act, it would have said so. If that was correct and the licence validated the company's refusal of employment there could be no question of the GLC knowingly aiding another

Association Ltd tunreported, July 28, 1978). a case concerning a 12-year-old girl who wanted to play football in a mixed team. Lord Denning stated that football was a game outside the Sex Discrimination Act.

Discrimination Act.

The Appeal Tributal agreed that where it was desired to exclude a girl from a mixed team, section 44 prevented the exclusion from heing unlawful discrimination. But the section was not dealing with a situation where a team of girls played against another team of girls. The Court of Appeal's decision applied only to the facts of the case before it and Mr Reynold succeeded on that point.

The words of section 51(1)(b) expressly contemplated that provision might be made under instruments even after the passing of the 1973 Act which prevented from being unlawful acts other-wise unlawful under Part II.

Court of Appeal

# whether an arrangement could be implied; The issue was consent could not be retust to permit there implied; It did not necessarile in a glc Controlled hall was unlawful distrimination to the ground of her sex and contray to the provisions of the could not be deduced from silence. Sex include not be deduced from silence are their lounds to be deduced from silence are their lounds to be deduced from silence are their lounds are the first of the management which covered it, the shoot betaken to have implied permission to call such a meeting in working hours." Dismissal of headmaster is restrained by indianate the local education authority except a shoot betaken to be taken to be take

and Lord Justice Cumming Bruce [Judgments delivered October 31]
The head teacher of a Roman Catholic voluntary aided primary school who had been dismissed by the school managers after his divorce and remarriage in a register office was granted an injunction restraining the managers from dismissing or purporting to dismiss him without the consent of the country council given after a hearing in accordance with the council's conditions of tenure for teaching staff in primary schools.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Mr Harold Clifford Michael Jones, of Tuffley, Gloucestershire, from Mr Justice Mars-Jones's discharge on August 31 of an interim injunction restraining the Rev John Patrick Lee and Mrs J. R. Guilding (sued on their own behalf and on behalf of all the managers of St Mary's Roman Catholic Primary School, Churchdown, Gloucestershire, from the post of head teacher at the school without the consent of Gloucestershire Country Council given after such a hearing.

Section 17(3) of the Education are 1944 provides.

By section 24(2) of the Act

"... the rules of management
... (a) shall make provision ... for enabling the authority, except for reasons for which the managers ... are expressly empowered by this Act to dismiss teachers without such consent to prohibit the dismissal of teachers without the consent of the authority ..."

Mr Alec Grant for Mr Jones; Mr Jon Harvey, QC, and Mr Andrew Thompson for the man-

agers.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Jones, a married man, had been appointed head teacher of the school in 1973 on the usual conditions of tenure. It was a small school of 134 children aged between five and eleven. After a divorce, Mr Jones had remarried at a register office in December, 1978, a woman who had been a teacher at the school.

On March 16, 1979, the man-On March 16, 1979, the managers suspended Mr Jones from his duties and decided to inform the Roman Catholic bishop and ask him to appoint a tribunal. The bishop did so. After a hearing at which counsel appeared for and against Mr Jones, the

claiming an injunction.

The court said nothing on the problem arising from the different views on whether divorces followed by remarriages should affect the Careers of teachers and whether they should be punished by dismissal. That was a matter for the school authorities and it varied from school to school. It seemed to his Lordship that the managers had erred when they had referred the matter to the bishop and accepted his tribunal's report. The managers were the parties to the contract and the proper people to everying and the proper people to exercise power of dismissal. They should have recognized their own responsibilities for the decision and not surrendered them to any

Was Mr Jones entitled not to be dismissed without the con-sent of the county council? The school was voluntary aided.

tribunal reported on June 20 that they were of the unanimous opinion that he should be dispused from his post. On July 9 the managers summarily dismissed him and the county council stopped paying his salary. Mr Jones challenged the decision. He said that he could not be dismissed without the consent of the county council. On July 25 he issued a writ claiming an injunction.

The court said nothing on the problem arising from the different views on whether divorces followed by remarriages should affect the careers of teachers and striped to the dismissal would affect the careers of teachers and said that the county council on the problem arising from the different views on whether divorces followed by remarriages should affect the careers of teachers and some county council were agents for the managers. The countions seem by the chief education officer to Mr Jones of Jones on July 28, 1975, on his appointment. They referred to the management " and stated that he fore any decision relating to dismissal was taken that the conditions applied to him and the county council. On July 25 he issued a writ claiming an injunction.

The court said nothing on the problem arising from the different views on whether divorces followed by remarriages should affect the careers of teachers and

was right. The rules of management were said to be incorporated in the conditions. But there were no rules. Rules of management ought to have been made by the county council in accordance with section 17 (3) of the Education Act, 1944. None had been made by the council during the 35 years since the Act was passed.

It was only plain that rules of

LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL, agreeing, said that the county council had put the conditions of tenure forward as agents for the managers and the document must be construed against the latter. The problem had arisen because of the county council's failure to perform its duty under section 17 (3) to provide rules of management. The decision whether to dismiss rested with the managers, yet they had put them.

cil during the 35 years since the Act was passed.

It was quite plain that rules of management should have been made containing provisions as to dismissal: see section 24 (2) (a) of the Act. A White Paper (Cmd 6523 of 1944) contained model provisions providing a series of protections. In the absence of rules of management the court should assume that they would



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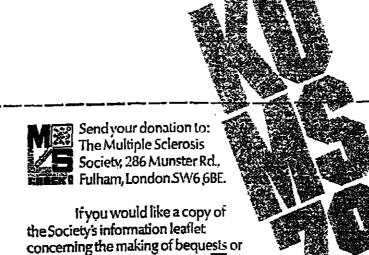
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	Green Dir Tid 1572.79 Cross Ch'Re pence C P.E High Low Company Price Ch're pence C P.E High Low Company Price Ch're pence C P.E 224, Ladies Pride 47 4.5 2.7	67 53 20 Rabered 40 \$6 9.5 59 228 144 Equity & Law 176 -2 11.6	L6 60% 57 Randidutale 346 +4 282
107h, 95h Tress Cut 92, 1960 97h, 4h, 9.190 16.235 A - B  102h, 55h Tress 647 1990 57h, 4h, 9.75 15.839 126 92 AAH 113 ., 100 88 7.4 1990 17  97 397 Tress 35h 197-89 35h 44 35 AC Cut 40 ., 07 1.7 7.1 25h  107 297 Fund 347 157h-90 35h 44 35 AC Cut 40 ., 07 1.7 7.1 25h  108 297 Fund 347 157h-90 35h 44 377 13.211 188 25h 40 07 1.7 7.1 25h	## Crown House ## - 5.4 104 6.2 FF 46 Laing J. 46 3.68 7.6 Etc. Cum no En C* 1855, p. 175 60 87 46 De A 47 3.68 7.6 10 Dale Electric 127 41 5.9 46 10.6 110 675 Labri Grp Lid 61 -1 4.57 6.8 125 Dana 5124 - 3.6 7.6 3.5 7.1 3 70 46 Labre & Elliet 47 0 67 14.3 B Davies & Syst 117 -2 12.2 10.4 3.7 60 38 Lambert H** 11.4 48 5.2 10.9	2.9 281 135 SGE Grp 228 45 5.8 42 5.1 296 202 GRE 205 4 17.1 6 15.5 15°; 6 SKF 2° 25°; 41.5 14 3.2 162 76 Hembre Life 113 43 7.2 6 13.4 153 474 Saatchi 108 41° 3.5 5.2 8.8 27 169 Heath C.S. 166 - 7 7.7 169 46 170 160 Saintbury 7. 272 - 9 11.2 41 2.5 162 23 Rock Bobinson 92 5.1	1.4 ST 48 Saini Piran 69 3.6 3.2 1.6 5.7 274 - 84 <sub>0.</sub> St Relana 3232 -1 168 7.8 7.6 586 376 Salection Fot 490 -1 298 6.1
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# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Prior warning to unions

'industrial muscle'



#### I Stock markets FT Ind 407.7 down -3.6 FT Gilts 65.01 down 0.48

| Sterling \$2.1680 down 1.75 cents Index 69.6 down 0.2

I Dollar

Index 86.6 up 0.1 Gold

3-month money

#### -INBRIEF

#### 'ayments rarning on einsurance reakdowns

warning that breakdowns ld occur in world reinsur-e links came yesterday from Frank Holland, chairman of C. E. Heath insurance up. He said that with busis being reinsured more and ies could face recovery or tainly slow payment pro-is as a result of weak links ands the end of a reinsur-

fr Holland said that all kers kept long lists of lerwriters who they were not pared to place business 2, but sometimes they could be sure who the ultimate lerwriters when the when erwriters might be when surance chains involved y parties, ancial Editor, page 21.

#### pper moves up

opper prices moved higher the London Metal Exchange erday on news from Lusaka President Kuanda had ed up Zambian reservists to a what he called a full-scale

situation.

t the close of morning busicash wire bars had gained
to £1,002.50 per tonne and
e-month futures were
75 per tonne up to
13.50. At the afternoon e prices were: Cash wire 5, £994.75 per tonne, a rise 11.25 on the day, and three ths £1,006.50, a rise of

#### Commodities, page 23

vland sale ritish Leyland's Crawler tor interests at the Aveling shall factory at Gains-ough have been sold to Mr rles Nickerson, a Lincoln-e farmer, for an undisclosed Mr Nickerson plans to play 50 to 100 workers and hopes to revive production industrial tractors. The ainder of the Gainsborough it is being sold separately BL.

#### ncession to China

apan is likely to inform the during the visit of Mr ayoshi Ohira, the Prime ister, next month that it give preferential tariff tment on imported Chinese lucts, officials of the Industry has announced.

#### fence ships order

he Ministry of Defence is tinuing to provide orders British Shipbuilders whose is need more work to secure loyment. Cleland's, one of corporation's subsidiaries, o build two 250-ton lighters the Defence Ministry in a trace worth £1.8m.

#### undry phase-out & J. Hill, the West Mid-

is togineering group, is to se out production at the lenhall factory of its foun-subsidiary with the loss of

#### iclear report

report by the Nuclear callations Inspectorate on the fident at the nuclear power ion at Three Mile Island in nsylvania, which is examinate lessons there may be any lessons there may be nuclear power in the United gdom, is to be published, Mr man Lamont, under secrenergy, said vesterday.

# Societies certain to fix mortgage rate at record 15pc tomorrow

A record mortgage interest rate of 15 per cent from the beginning of 1980 is the almost certain outcome of tomorrow's emergency meeting of the Building Societies Association called in response to the Chan-cellor's credit squeeze measures announced last week.

By Margaret Stone

Hopes that the mortgage in-terest rate, now 10.75 per cent and officially due to rise to 12.5 per cent in January, could be contained at 14 per cent have faitered after more detailed consideration of the economic package which included generous terms for National Savings.

The improved interest rates for both the new issue of National Savings Certificates and the investment account of the National Savings Bank will not take effect until next year. It is this indication that the Government itself believes that interest rates will remain bind. interest rates will remain high for a good proportion of 1980 which has finally convinced the building societies that they

is equivalent to 15 per cent gross. This level is being offered on bank deposits including, from January 1, the National Savings Bank. The bawks will be arguing for a more advantageous investment

To match this level of in-To match this level of in-terest the societies, which ex-hausted their slack for gener-ous gestures when they delayed implementing the mortgage rate increase in July, will be obliged to push up the mort-gage interest rate to 15 per cent.

Putative approval for this course of action came yesterday from Mr Donald Moody, president of the House Builders' Federation. Speaking at the federation's annual conference he said: "However hard this sounds, it must by now be fully understood that it helps no one, least of all house purchasers, to hold down the mortgage rate, if that results in shortages of funds for house purchase."

The implications of a penal mortgage interest rate were

which has finally convinced the building societies that they must keep in line.

To remain competitive and secure sufficient mortgage funds to maintain a home lending programme of £800m a month, building societies must mext year and added: "some raise the investment rate to 10.5 per cent, tax paid, which

# OFT calls for more facts on Narby deal

Eurocanadian Shipholdings, the shipping group led by Mr Frank Narby, claims that it has finally divested itself of the 18.4 per cent stake in Furness Withy, the stipping line, as it promised the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in December, 1976.

The claim however may be oremature. Last night the Office of Fair Trading said that it was seeking further informa-tion-" to determine whether the 

Eurocanadian is in no doubt that it has complied, and the group took legal advice to settle the point to its own satisfac-tion. But the OFT is thought to believe that Eurocenedian has not acted exactly in the way the Commission thought it would.

The shipping group, which had until the end of this year to comply with the undertaking, has transferred its holding to shareholders or affiliates.

is president and chief executive

#### Railways and is the third direc-tor of Eurocanadian. Possibly to make

errangements more paletable to the OFT, Mr Narby plans to resign as chief executive from January 1 next, and to return to England. He has spent several years in Canada

Furness Withy is thought to suspect that the change in arrangements is more apparent than real. Mr Paul Bristol of KCA Drilling, a one time ally of Mr Narby in trying to bring new blood into the Furness boardroom, is still "desperately interested in the situation."

KCA still has about 3.5 per cent of Furness Withy. Another shareholder, with 5 per cent is Euroferries, which it bought Euroferries, which it bougut two years ago from Eurocana-dian. It once suggested a mer-ger with Furness but was re-buffed. In terms of market capitalization, Euroferries now has a marked advantage over Furness, thanks to the shipping mp.

Dolphin Investments, controlled by Mr Frank Nerby and instructed 11.2 per cent of the stake, and Helix Investments, controlled by fellow Eurocanadian got its Furuess stake down to 18.4 per cent a year ago, when it sold 400,000 shares through the market at controlled by fellow Eurocanadian group was told by Webster for its Bermadan the Monopoles Commission to actificity 32 per cent The re-reduce it in 10 per cent by Description. effiliate, 3.9 per cent. The re-reduce it to 10 per cent by Demainder goes to Canadian cember 31. A merger with National Reilways or its pen-furness was judged to be sion fund. Dr R. A. Bandeen ngainst the public interest. Last is president and chief executive night Furness shares rose 3p

# Underlying level suggests unemployment figures on the brink of a sharp increase

By Caroline Atkinson

The underlying level of unemployment rose slightly this moath, while the number of job vacancies dropped. This suggests a turning point for unemployment, which is expected to rise sharply next pear.

By Caroline Atkinson

percentage terms adult ployment is now back a levels of June and July dipping briefly to 5.1 per during the late summer.

In the regions, there are disparities. This month, it less totals fell in the less. South West and the

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

against use of

On the eve of the critical miners' executive meeting, the

Government yesterday served fresh warning to the unions against using industrial muscle to gain excessive wage settle-

ments this winter.
Mr James Prior, Secretary of

State for Employment, said, "the days have gone" when powerful groups of workers could demand what they wanted in the knowledge that others

Mr Prior re-emphasized the Cabiner's determination to avoid

a statutory incomes policy at a Financial Times conference on

industrial relations in London.
We don't stand a cat in hell's

chance of making it work", he

"It is often said that there will always be those groups who can escape the full consequences of their own excessive

**BOC** hopes new talks

will end overtime ban

would have to pay the bill.

percentage terms adult unem-ployment is now back at the levels of June and July after dipping briefly to 5.1 per cent In the regions, there are wide disparities. This month, the jobless totals fell in the South East, South West and the North

expected to rise sharply next year.

A total of 1,222,400 adults were out of work (excluding Northern Ireland) on November 8. This represents 5.2 percent of the work force, the same proportion as were jobless in October. A sharp fall in the number of unemployed school leavers this month led to a drop of 10,543 in the overall number of people registered as unemployed.

For the United Kingdom as a whole, a bigger drop brought the unadjusted total to its lowest November figure for four years. The negligible November rise in the underlying level of unemployment came on top of a much bigger rise in October of 17,500. In

For the past few years our economy has been weakened by

high unemployment and ravaged by high inflation.

world recession. To press ahead with a big pay deal in these conditions is to run a very big risk that it will backfire, and not just on the weakest. Some people may think they could get away with it is the test. But I ware all

it in the past. But I must tell them that those days have gone.

see to it that there are sensible

discussions about ways to

finance pay deals and how to

increase company performance."
These discussions would ensure

there was more money avail-

there was more money avau-able to pay for wage rises in succeeding years. "There is simply no other way in today's sombre conditions", Mr Prior

His reiteration of the

Government's message on pay

mal working." BOC added. After only two days of an overtime ban and work to rule,

the company's output was run-ning at between 60 per cent and 80 per cent normal. The action was creating serious dis-

The union has rejected as

"derisory" the company's offer

for an eight-month agreement expiring in May which would

give an average wage increase of £14.58 a week.

was final but was prepared to negotiate a long-term settle-

BOC said its offer up to May

tribution problems.

"Everyone in industry must

"Now we have to face a

UNEMPLOYMENT IN GB

ADIKT UNEMPLOYED

a third of total vacancies—have fallen steadily on a seasonally adjusted basis since midsummer. This month they dropped to 233.100 from 236,200 in October. There was also a fall in the number of vacancies reported by greater offices. ported by careers offices.

It is clear from these figures that the economy is beginning to slow down, although this

cent buoyant money figures is that consumer demand has been growing strongly, helped by tax rebates from the June Budget. Mr John Biffen, Chief Secre-tary to the Treasury, announced earlier this mouth that the Gov-

earner this mooth that the Gov-ernment was assuming a figure of 1,650,000 adults out of work on average in the year 1980-81 for its public spending plans. This represents a rise of more than 20 per cent from the average level assumed for the current financial year. The present Government appears much more willing than previous administrations to accept high levels of unemployment, if this is the price necessary to bring down the rate of inflation.

The Government's special job creation measures are thought to be keeping about 236,000 people off the unemployment register at present. This number will probably fall in the coming months as some

# may have happened a little later than some forecasters ex-Hon James

Mr James Prior yesterday: big risks in pressing for excessive wage deals.

cent claim, despite the in- work." dustry's heavy losses. Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said last night: "The Corporation are moaning about a lack of cash. quences of their own excessive pay awards; that they can press for big pay increases with impunity; that the grim aftermath of the use of their industrial muscle will be visited not on themselves but on others.

"Let me say this to anyone foolish or selfish enough to think that they can push for as big a pay deal as they want.

Government's message on pay Trades Confederation, said last on protection night: "The Corporation are moaning about a lack of cash. But if the miners can get 20 through collective bargaining. When their industry is cent offer, miners' leaders will in the same financial situation, the same financial situation, then steelworkers should get a pay deal as they want.

Trades Confederation, said last for any employment protection night: "The Corporation are moaning about a lack of cash. But if the miners can get 20 through collective bargaining. Mr Ken Graham, assistant in the same financial situation, then steelworkers should get a pay deal as they want.

Solvenment to be restored through collective bargaining. The cent when their industry is not a said: "If the Government's proposals are enacted, they will insist that the British Steel can't expect people to work promote conflict not cooperation, and could turn industry into a battleground.

At the FT conference, the TUC delivered their warning to employers that they will push for any employment protection

## Italy paid 7 pc commission to secure extra oil supply

Rome, Nov 20

Italy's government tonight admirted that the state oil cor-poration ENI paid a 7 per cent commission to a Panama finance company on a deal concluded with Petromia for 91,250,000 barrels of additional crude oil from South America over the next three years. Signor Adolfo Sarri, minister

for relations with Parliament, told the Chamber of Deputies that the foreign trade ministry authorized the payment of the commission to the Sophilau company of Panama on behalf of intermediaries. He did not identify the intermediaries, beyond saying "Sophilau has no shareholding link, direct or in-direct, with ENI".

The minister was replying to 29 questions tabled by members of different parties, asking for confirmation of Italian press reports that an unduly bigh commission had been promised,

amounting to about \$120m. Some reports maintained that the commission was being split 3 per cent to Saudi recipients and 4 per cent to Italian interests through a Geneva interests through a Geneva private bank.

Signor Sarti tonight said the services of intermediaries were a "habit and frequent practice" in international transactions of this kind. He traced the course of the attempts made by ENI during this year to face the world oil crisis by seeking additional supplies. ENI succeeded in obtaining Saudi agreement to send the extra supplies in Riyadh on June 2 the minister said, but the contract was not operative as Petromin's signature was as Petromin's signature was lacking. After a "period of intense contacts" Petromin agreed to make the contract operational from July 8 and the Italians agreed to pay a 7 per cent commission.

#### Hopes run high for Gatt talks agreement

From Peter Norman Brussels, Nov 20

Hopes were running high this evening that EEC ministers had paved the way for ratifica-tion of the Tokyo Round of trade liberalization measures due to come into effect at the beginning of next year.

beginning of next year.

By the late evening sources close to the Council of Minister's meeting were speaking of a breakthrough in the dispute that had last month prevented the Nine from approving the multinational trade agreement negotiated in the context of the second Assemble. general Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). On one important issue the French appear to have softened their original position of demanding that member states and not just the European Community should sign the codes agreed under the new GATT package.

The Ministers were at the time of going to press in ce-

time of going to press in re-stricted session in a bid to tie up loose ends of the GATT The apparent breakthrough

came after it had seemed that EEC ministers would once again fail to give their political national trade agreement that took some six years to nego-tiate before being initialled in

The deadline of December 31 is important as United States congressional approval of the fication by major trading partners by this time. Without EEC ratification three key codes could have to be resubmitted to Congression when that could Congress—a move that could provoke the United States legislature to tack on a host of hostile amendments in view of the somewhat strained relations prevailing between the EEC One of these bones of con-

tention is due to come before the ministers' meeting later to-night. It concerns the sharp rise in imports of low-cost man-made fibres from the United States into EEC markets, and particularly Britain.

EEC and American trade negotiators meeting in Washington vesterday and today were reported to have made little progress on the issue. Observers close to today's

Ministerial meeting were fore-casting that it might authorize the EEC commission to take up negotiations with the United States authorities under Article 23 of the GATT treaty. Other industrial items due to

Other industrial items due to come before the ministers tonight are proposals from the EEC Industry Commissioner, Viscount Etienne d'Avignon, for an extension of the EEC's anti-crisis plan for steel in 1980, and a plan to subsidize the scrapping of old and the building of new merchant ships.

#### Milford Docks plans rights issue

Milford Docks Company is to raise further capital through a rights issue, the board said yesterday.

The terms will be announced after a revaluation of the com-pany's assets to be carried out on December 31. The money will be used for long-term development plans.

Last week the company's employees wrote to share-holders asking for their support in a boardroom battle. They are concerned about the prospect of a group of minority share-holders with a 27 per cent stake which wants seats on the board.

An EGM has already been requisitioned although a date has not yet been announced.

#### **Engineering** report signed

The Finniston report on the problems of the engineering profession and of manufacturing industry has been completed. and signed without dissension by the 18-member investigating committee, Sir Monty Finniston has announced. It is expected to be published early next year.

#### Nestle in US

Vevey, Switzerland.—Nestle SA is taking over Beech-Nut Corp, of Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, a United States manu-facturer of baby food. Nestle's managing director, Mr Arthur Fuerer, said the acquisition of Beech-Nut, which had sales of \$65.2m in 1978, will enable Nestlé to establish a footbold in the United States baby food

12p to 18/p

# Iran advised to drop dollar for oil

By Our Labour Editor

BOC expects negotiaions to resume soon on its offer of a

completely new deal for the 3,000 workers in its gases division taking industrial action.

The company, which has been in touch with the Trans-port and General Workers' Union, said last night that its

proposal for a wage agreement

likely to be considered soon by the national negotiating com-

mittee.

asting 12 months or more was

"Such talks would be accom-

panied by resumption of nor-

By Caroline Atkinson There were further reports from Iran yesterday that the country was to stop accepting dollars in payment for oil. The official news agency said that the central bank of Iran had recommended the ruling revolu-tionary council to stop the acceptance of dollars. However, it is not clear whether the council would agree to such a request, or when it would consider the recommendation.

The oil company Petrolina SA later said in Brussels that while the company had been asked not to use United States banks or their foreign sub-

sidiaries to make oil payments to Iran, it has not so far been asked to switch payments out of dollars. The dollar was remarkably unscathed by the news from Iran. This was partly because

same time as a statement from mark it recovered from Opec sources in Vienna that DML7605 to DM1.764, and they had no intention of abandoning the dollar for oil pricing Swf1.6375 on Monday to or of switching their assets out Swf1.64425 last night. of the dollar.

Sterling slipped back by 1.75 cents against the dollar to close at \$2.168. In tradeweighted, average terms it lost 0.2 points to close at 69.6 per cent of its end 1971 value.

Much of the pound's lost ground was a result of the dollar's general recovery. Ster-ling was weakened by the news that Zambia was going onto a war footing.

The dollar's relative strength was thought by most dealers to be a reaction from the previous day's fall rather than a sign that the currency was on the

The dollar remains vulnerable to bad news from Iran. the news came at about the Against the German Deutsche define oil prices.

The Iranian sources claimed that from now on the country would request German Deutsche marks, Swiss or French francs for payments. The key question for the dollar is whether Iran alone

moves away from it, or whether other oil exporters follow suit. In a speech for delivery in West Germany released for publication in Brussels, Dr Guido Brunner, EEC Commissioner for Energy, said the dollar was for all countries the only viable currency of reference, and he appealed to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to make it clear it would continue to use the dollar to

Banks face union recruiting war

# Move to single bank union slips as Lloyds staff group end talks

The spectre of a recruitment setting out the guidelines and we could go on talking for week war between two white collar principles involved in forming after week."

unions, starting in the banking a new TUC-affiliated union. Mr Clive Jenkins's Associatindustry, was raised last night and although the staff association of Technical Scientific for the industry appeared to have foundered.

Lloyds Bank Group Staff Association announced that it was withdrawing from talks between the staff associations between the staff associations at Barclays and National West-minster banks and the Banking associations were insisting that Bifu rejoined joint negotiating machinery before working parminster banks and the Banking Insurance and Finance Union (Bifu).

The talks, which have been taking place on and off for 18 months, have been chaired by Dr Tom Johnston, chairman of the Scottish Manpower Services Commission. He has produced two reports tudes are right in the sense that

unions, starting in the banking a new TUC-affiliated union, industry, was raised last night and although the staff associa-when moves to form one union rions accepted the second report two months ago Bifu had reser-vations and wanted further investigations. There was agreement between

on basic principles, but the tures to the other staff bodies the associations and the union —on approach to the Lloyds Bifu rejoined joint negotiating machinery before working parties to examine matters of decili could be seen an arrival property of the banks and before the banks are could break and because the banks are the bank

don't think the climate or atti-

Technical and Managerial Staffs has already made inroads into the banking field by taking over the staff body in Midland Bank. He has also been making over--on approach to the Lloyds association was made as recently

tail could be set up. Bifu re could break out between Bifu and ASTMS, but said that in Mr John Bealey, general sec-retary of the Lloyds staff asso-ciation, said last might: "We want on staff body but we don't think the element of this his executive com-mittee decided that there was no point continuing discussion on the Johnston report.

David Felton

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CANADA



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#### Moss Bros Mount Lyall tiotronic 1p to 11p tury Offs 8p to 101p Universal St 13p to 348p 5p to 54p 11p to 296p 20c to 520c Rio Tinto Zinc Sentrust Tricentrol ckinnon (Sci) Zp to 25p al Box 12p to 246p ШS ton Grp 15p to 235p 1 & Wyndhm 2p to 15p lord Docks 15p to 163p nrny Prop 2p to 24p D (Manguia) 6p to 94p Stocklake Hidgs 9p to 100p, Wargin T 4p to 43p Wellsom 10c to 690c. Westn Areas 12c to 43sc Zambia Copper 1p to 14p THE POUND SERIK 50% 1.955 27.30 62.50 2.56 11.25 8.19 3.81 97.50 Norway Kr 11.30 Portugal Est 112.00 South Africa Rd 1.93 Spain Pta 150.00 Sweden Kr 9.45 Switzerland Fr 3.77 118A S 2.23 itralia S stria Sch gium Fr vada S 107.00 1.80 143.00 9.05 3.55 2.17 29.30 66.00 2.63 11.75 8.55 9.30 4.03 97.56 11.20 1875.00 Yugoslavia Dar 48.50

PRICE CHANGES

Legislation parrowly approved

by the Senate judiciary Committee in Washington will

severely limit acquisitions by

the 16 largest oil companies. Voting nine to eight, the com-

mittee approved and sent to the Senate a Bill that would pre-

vent these companies making

acquisitions of companies have

acquisitions of companies haveing assets of \$100m (just over 547m) or more. The Bill is expected to be brought to the floor of the Senate some time

Japan's finance ministry plans to submit a supplemen-

tary national budget to Parlia-ment towards the end of

December, mainly to reduce national bond florations in

fiscal 1979 by 1,000,000m yen to 14,270,000m yen (about £27,350m).

Belgium's electricity authority

Intercom will receive \$411m (about £195m) from the EEC

atomic energy authority Eura-tom to help finance an exten-

sion to an existing nuclear power station at Tihange in

eastern Belgium. Euratom will also lend Enel, the Italian

electricity company, some \$245m to build a 2,000 mega-

watt nuclear plant at Montalto

di Castro on the coast road north of Rome.

The Soviet state bank has

the value of the United States

dollar in relation to the rouble Previously the rate was \$1.529

reviously the rate was \$1.525 to one rouble. The new rate will be \$1.546. The new rate for the pound will be 0.71 to the rouble, up from 0.724. The Deutsche mark will rise from 2.757 to the rouble to 2.73.

France is said to be planning

to raise the tax on the sale of gold and other precious metals.

which is currently fixed at 4 per cent. The increase, which

could be as high as 50 per cent, is likely to be included in the

1980 Budget Bill which is being

debated in Parliament, sources said. If confirmed, the rise

will take effect from next

Sa!es

Home

Home

Overseas

Overseas

Profit before taxation

Associated Companies

Estimated taxation on the

profit of the period

Profit after taxation Interest of minority

shareholders

Interest of Metal Box

For the half-year to September 1979, the overseas

Consolidated sales rose by £97.6 million (21.8%) and

profit before taxation by £2.9 million (9.5%). Sales at home

rose by £34.9 million (11.4%) and overseas by £62.7 million

(44.0%). Profit before taxation at home was higher by £0.3

million (1.2%). Profit of the overseas subsidiaries was up by

overall increase in the volume of sales over the first six

all the subsidiaries. The progress of the United States

subsidiaries is satisfactory and going to plan.

months of last year. Overseas, the results were better than

last year and represent improved performances by nearly

The central heating business continues to advance.

The marginal profit increase at home reflects a modest

currencies have been converted at the mid-market rates

of exchange at 30th September 1979; for the half-year to

September 1978, they have been converted at the rates

used in the accounts for the year to March 1979.

Limited

£3.2 million (38.9%).

Gold tax debate

January 1.

New rate for rouble

EEC power loans

Tokyo Budget plan

orgai

then

# Laser revolution on the way for supermarkets

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Nearly 600 executives in-yolved in retailing packed a London conference yesterday to hear about the accelerating progress of electronic checkout scanning which by 1982 could bring the biggest changes in United Kingdom retailing since the introduction of self-service.

They also heard about the problems it could produce—including a warning on jobs by Mr John Flood, deputy general secretary of the 250,000-strong Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Weshers! (USDAW) Allied Workers) (USDAW). In the United States the scan-

ning revolution—low-intensity lasers at the checkout "read" bar codes printed on goods—has led to a sharp reduction in the number of jobs at supermarkets using the system.

Mr Flood said yesterday:

"Claims are being made that there will be nothing like this loss of jobs here, but short-term there have to be worries on this score. In the period before the new system is fully integrated there could be an affect on jobs, and on the other hand we are not certain what new jobs may be created at the end of that period."

To tackle the problems USDAW is prepared to set up a national forum, representing all sectors of the industry, to find answers not only on wages but "sensible industrial relations" to construct the industrial relations. tions" to ensure the increasing efficiency and wellbeing of retailing, Mr Flood went on.

USDAW, which is consulting with European unions on the impact of the new technology in retailing, not only wants to see higher wages—checkout operators in the United States

Irreparable damage will be

caused to the construction in-dustry unless there is a change in Government policy on public expenditure, contractors have warned Mr Michael Heseltine.

Secretary of State for the

In a letter to the minister, the Federation of Associations of Specialists and Sub-contrac-

tors (FASS) says it is deeply concerned about the implica-tions of the latest Government

local environmental services could total as much as £500m.

It says it has looked in vain

Environment.

ing to the paper.

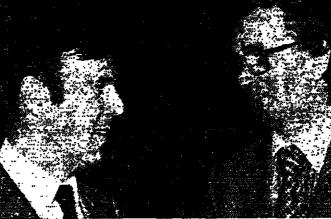
redundancies

Mr Donald Harris, a director of Tesco and chairman of the Article Number Association that organized yesterday's conference, said the period of dramatic change retailing was entering offered choices to retailers in passing on benefits to staff, to the customer and in profit terms to the shareholder. "The parameters are changing and we have to come to terms with that", he said, adding that one possibility from scanning was a 10 per cent speed-up of checkours that might save about 2 per cent on wage bills, which in turn represent about 7 per

cent of total costs. The industry is looking to electronic checkouts to improve stock control, thus reducing the cost of buffer stocks, to yield extensive marketing information on new products and secure a cutback on "shrinkresulting from theft or what are known as "sweet-heart" transactions (when checkout operators reduce the

bill for those they know). A supermarket with 15 checkouts would cost about £120,000 to equip with electronic checkout equipment—a capital cost which would show a return after two to three years.

Scanning trials, already started by Key Markets at Spalding, Lincolnshire, are to be begun early next year by Tesco and J. Sainsbury. Fine Fare will follow by the yearend provided, as is now expected, 70 per Cent of goods by when are by then printed with volume are by then printed with bar codes by manufacturers. It is the Article Number Associa-tion which allocates these bar bout £5 an hour, com- codes to manufacturers, allow-with about £1.20 in ing goods to be identified and



Mr Donald Harris (left) and Mr John Flood (right) yesterday.

the laser scanners.

The Coop aiready has electronic checkouts operating in 28 stores among its various retailing societies, and one or two are expected to add the refinement of laser scanning next year. Mr Harris forecasts that the major multiples should by the end of next year be able to evaluate scanning and place orders for equipment, bringing the take-off point for the use of the system in larger super-markets to 1982.

Some of the problems that face the retail trade in adopting laser scanning emerged during the conference. Mr Stephen Gale, divisional director of data processing at Key Markets, said that since his company started scanning last month one of the greatest diffi-culties had involved descriptions and weight of goods. But Key Markets had found

priced by the computers fed by which are a feature of the the laser scanners.

The Co-op already has electronic systems had proved acceptable to ustomers. There had been anxieties among all retailers before electronic checkouts were tried out that the elimination of individual pricing on goods—although shelves carry pricing and descriptions—might not prove acceptable to customers.

Mr Gale added that control over cash operations was easier. Mr Jeremy Grindle, a director of J. Sainsbury, felt it would be hard to justify investigations of the same purely would be nard to justify invest-ment in laser scanning purely on grounds of checkout improvements. Even with about 85 per cent of goods source marked the new checkouts would be only about as fast as a good conventional British checkout, in itself much more efficient than those in the United States. The bonus would have to come from use the checkout operation faster of information from the and the fully itemized receipts tronic system, he added. of information from the elec-

#### CBI to review industry's **Contractors spell out fear** 'remorseless decline' over spending cuts

By John Huxley planned for early next year evidence of the Government's

> tore priority to construction work." Meanwhile, provisional figures published by the Department of the Environment yesterday foreshadowed a further decline in construction output. New orders in the third quarter of this year were 9 per cent down on the second quarter and 8 per cent lower than in the corresponding period of 1978. At current prices, the total value of new orders in Septem-

acceptance of the need to res-

White Paper on spending. Spending on construction at around £7,000m will be the same next year as this, accordber was £818m. The biggest quarterly fall was in public sector housing, where orders were more than a quarter down on the same However, the federation points out that cuts in spend-ing on housing roads, schools, government office building and period last year. On a similar basis, public works orders were 15 per cent.

Sir Freddie slates BA

for compensating increases in Sir Freddie Laker urged a top British Airways executive to "stop talking rubbish" during a discussion on fares at other capital work.
Mr John Huxtable, federation director, fears that the eventual outcome could mean that actual spending in 1980-81 will an Association of British Travel be lower than this year. He Agents convention in Los urges the minister to show in Angeles. BA was in favour of a more detailed White Paper restricting reforms,

Half-year to

340,160

205,300

545,460

22,300

11,370

33,970

7.700

2,670

23,600

profit for the year to March 1979.

Swedish AGA group.

In the second half-year, its results will include those of the

acquired for £7.5 million from the heating division of the

radiator business which, as recently announced, has been

is unlikely to increase and therefore profit improvement will

depend largely upon the ability to contain costs. Overseas,

there are no major industrial disruptions, such as those of

last winter, or other unforeseen circumstances, combined

profit for the year is expected to be ahead of the combined

£37.6 million of which £16.5 million was spent overseas.

year to 31st March 1980, payable on 21st January 1980 to

holders registered on 21st December 1979.

per £1 unit of ordinary stock (7.37p last year) in respect of the

Expenditure on fixed assets during the half-year was

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 8.47p

demand is more buoyant and this should continue. Provided

In the second half-year, demand in the United Kingdom

26,270

300

**Metal Box** 

**Interim Statement** 

The unaudited trading figures for the half-years to 30th September, 1979 and 1978 are tabled below:

+11.4

<u>-21.8</u>

÷ 1.2

+38.9

+ 9.5

÷53.4

- 4.3

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

The Confederation of British Industry council will discuss the likely effects of the worsening economy and the impact of high wage settlements at its meeting

The meeting is the CBI's first chance to colectively review the jump to 17 per cent in the Minimum Lending Rate and the steep rise in inflation revealed in the last Retail Price Index figures. The CBI's industrial trends survey showed a near record decline in company iquidity and company profitability.

Regional branches of the CBI have been asked to report on their members' reactions to deevlopments in the economy and pay. These were still pouring into the CBI's Tothill Street neadquarters last night and will e presented to the ruling councii today.

Industrialists' collective opinions on the future of the economy will be presented at next month's National Economic Development Council meeting alongside those of Government and the Trades Union Congress. This NEDC meeting is impor-tant because it will be the first

Haif-vear to

305,290

142,570

447,860

22,040

8,180

810

6,670

24,360

1,740

52,820

30th Sept. 1978 €,000

for some time at which the three sides will debate macro economic maters.
The CBI has for some time advocated a national economic forum at which economic realities can be spelt out publicly in the hope of influencing pay demands.

Industrialists view the con-Industrialists view the continuing high wage settlements with growing concern. Sir John Methven, director-general of the CBI, described the present pay round as "certified madness" yesterday. Sir John gave warning at a conference on industrial relations in London that a further decline in investment and increase in unemployment would result if pay settlements continued at their ments continued present high level.

The CBI so far has not issued figures fro mits pay data bank for this pay round. The method of collecting information was changed during the summer once it became aparent that the Government was not planning to introduce an official incomes policy. The CBI is also assessing how bargaining structures and timetables operate from its contacts with employers' organizations, nationalized industries and private employers.

#### ICI plans £20m paint resin plant

By Our Industrial Staff Imperial Chemical Industries is planning to spend more than £20m on a new paint resin manufacturing plant at Stowmarket in Suffolk.

The announcement of project, which should result in the creation of about 30 per-manent new jobs, coincided with a call from chemical industry unions that workers should fight redundancies planned "arbitrarily" elsewhere in the group.

Work should begin on the

resin plant next spring, sub-ject to planning permission, and the plant commissioned in early 1982.

Mr Denys Henderson, chairman of the paints division, said yesterday that the investment yesterday that the investment represented an important step in ICI's plans to develop its share of the total European paints market. The division employs about 5,100 people producing more than 100m litres of paint a year in the United Kingdom.

The plant will repace older resin plants at Stowmarket and

resin plants at Stowmarket and Slough, Berkshire, the divi-sion's other main site. Earlier, Mr David Warburton, secretary of the Chemical Union's Council, told a confer-ence of the Transport and Gen-eral Workers Union that plans by ICI and other chemical companies to cut workforces should be fought.

He said ICI was seeking a five per cent cut in its plastics labour force and a 25 per cent cut in fibres division in Northern Ireland, as well as "several hundreds" in other

Calling for a campaign against "arbitrary cutbacks", Mr Warburton said such moves could not be justified by flimsy arguments about competition. Much capital had gone abroad and the Government's decision to lift all exchange controls gave the "green light to the profits first, UK last' brigade in chemicals", he said.

He questioned ICI's concern

about national interest when instead of providing job security in Britain, it "chooses to build plant in northern Germany"... In Frankfurt, a warning that 1980 will be a different year European producers of chemical fibres was given yesterday by Mr Gueuter Metz, fibre sales manager of Hoechst. Mr Metz expected an increase in fibre imports into Western Europe, particularly from American producers, who were benefitting both from low costs and the relative weakness I defeating) recession. tive attitude which dealers see as an important breakthrough in industrial relations.

The speed-up of the model replacement programme was good news for the dealers. BL cars have always excelled in fuel economy and the new models, some of which are almost with us, will bring to the market place fuel-efficient cars equipped and built to the most advanced standards. most advanced standards.

In a nurshell dealers think

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the General Secretary of that we view that aspect very a buyers market, then col the International Transport differently. If the House of tive bargaining of the kind Workers Federation

Lords had taken his point, frederic advocates will be sham. The owners themse thappiness would have become a

they will not contact the ITF

context. For so long as the flag of convenience owners can shop

operators who have easen away the Nawaka judgment on the General Secretary, made without putting it in its International Transcences of the Nawaka secretary, made without putting it in its International Transcences of the Nawaka secretary, made without putting it in its International Transcences of the Nawaka secretary, made without putting it in its International Transcences of the Nawaka secretary, made without putting it in its International Transcences of the Nawaka secretary, made without putting it in its International Transcences.

As for the "happy" crew, he around for their crews, free London, SE1 will not be surprised to know from all national restraints, in November 20.

nappiness would have become a mandatory requirement for any seaman who as much as set his foot on a flag of convenience their thousands. I have been used to see their thousands.

quirement for many of them is done under English law that they declare in writing that make it even easier to ci

or its affiliated unions on pain state is already an internation of instant dismissal of subsectional.

Lords judgment and 'flag of

convenience' ship operators

BL is getting to grips with the principal problems and winning We remain confident that the company can build the right cars, and we are going to be around to service them, for a long time. Yours sincerely, R. CARBUTT,

ment we have to increase the businessman's willingness to ex-

pand and help him overcome the inherent risks of new re-

ange of employment legisla-

octor manufacturer. Far from being down-hearted as Webb suggests, dealers are positively encouraged by the BL Cars Dealer Council, Rocar Group Limited clear signs of progress coming from the company. The massive backing by the BL workforce for Sir Michael Edwardes Parkside House, Huddersfield HD5 9AU.

#### Employment protection and small companies great. Surely, everyone would agree that to increase employ-

From Mr Geoffrey Lace Sir, I was dalighted to read the letter from Mr J. W. Seabright November 16. With the great eloquence that only a perfect example can bring, Mr Seabright puts the case against the over-protection of employees in

Sir, Sir Frederic Bolton can rest easy (Letters November 19). The Nawala judgment has no significance at all for the shipowner, British or foreign, who sails under his true colours.

A plea for the flag of con-

Dealer Council
Sir, The heading ("BL dealer network near collapse after defecting to European car groups") and first peragraph

of Clifford Webb's article (November 14) paints a langerously exaggerated pic-

ture of dealer defections and their implications on sales for

BL Cars. There is no denying that other manufacturers look

enviously at the strong BL dealer network and some

The facts are, however, that BL still have the strongest dealer network in the United Kingdom 1900

Kingdom—1,900 outlets—and reports of wholesale defections are both inaccurate and damaging to our major British

dealers have changed over:

venience operators, on the they will not contact the I other hand—if that is what he of instant dismissal or sub is making—is little short of a death-wish, for it is those No reasonable assessment.

Value of dealer network

From the chairman of BL cars recovery plan shows a construc-Dealer Council tive attitude which dealers too

to BL cars recovery

Time and time again the facts of employment protection are recled off, although I am sure that none of us would dispute the fact that nowadays society should afford more security for those in employ-

However, the reality is that Chief Executive, because of over-protection, The Small Resiness Bureau, employers are positively foather 32 Smith Square, to take on more staff. The risks London SWIP 3HH and responsibilities are too November 16.

tion if we are to increase the prospects of new employment in this country. Mr Seabright draws our aftention to but one example of regulation gone Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY LACE

tion to Mr Nort's remark reported on November 14. president of the British I Federation, which embrace great number of raschel ters. I was greatly disturbe the remarks made by Mr to the Greek Minister, Mr stantine Mitsotakis. In report you quote—" But question of Britain's prequotas on Greek textile information of and Mr was not explored and Mr was not explored, and Mr explained difficulties over rundown of the British in

and abuse them when the

International Transport Workers Federation, 133-135 Great Suffolk Stree

London, SE1 1PD.

Threat posed

textile imports

Sir, I would like to take ex-tion to Mr Nou's remark

From Mr E. S. Strauss

by Greek

Since the manufactu entering a prolonged perio recession. I would assumed that a British Min of Trade would be prin-concerned with maintainin much employment in the B textile industry as possible I have been involved over past 12 months in many

textile conferences and painfully aware that no attr has been made to discou Greece from over expandin textile industry. The expansion which is taking in Greece is aimed primari export into the EEC mar (including the United King and it is personally know me that in one or two se the production is being boo three to four-fold over a perbetween 1978 and 1981.

Greek exports enjoy
high subsidy, both for in
ment and for actual ship
besides working with la
costs only a fraction of our
On behalf of many to We must simplify the whole manufacturers in this coun must say that I am amazed dismayed by Mr Nott's rem Yours faithfully E. S. STRAUSS,

Chairman & Managing Dire Strella House, Strella Group of Companie 34 Stoney Street, Nottingham, NG1 1NB. November 16.

# Case for reducing excise duty on wine

From Mr Robert J. Horowitz Above all, we may have to join the Community, Sir, While the United Kingdom national interests that clash EEC associated countries forcefully and justly argues for with European interests.

Greece and Israel are in the reduction of the British. The massive differential how tant wine producers too. contribution to the EEC budget, and President Giscard d'Estaing will be informed that the French ban on the importation of English mutton must be lifted -Britain's own rejection of the EEC Commission's ruling re-

The massive differential however, between the excise duty levied in the United Kingdom on a gallon of wine (£2.95 per gallon) and the excise duty on beer (£0.56 per gallon has led the European Court to rule that Britain has falled to comply with Article 95 of the EEC treaty. garding the free circulation of with Article 95 of the EEC wines and spirits within the Community, must surely undermine our case. No one would milion gallons of wine per suggest that we sheepishly follow every Community recommendation, nor can we be beer. France, Italy and Germany are among the world's large for the content of the community recommendation.

memoration, nor can we be over traces hard and carmer wine selected as the sacrificial lamb many are among the world's Palmin House to atone for the catastrophic largest wine producers, and 7-9 Club Row, mis-handling of the market's were founder members of the London E1 61 common agricultural policy. EEC: Spain and Portugal hope. November 19.

In vino veritas—our co: ment to Europe may be ju by our attitude to excise o on wine. Reduction in will inevitably promote creased consumption of w with roast lamb too. Yours faithfully, Robert J. Horowitz Managing Director, Carmel Wine Company Lt Palmin House,

# 'Alice in Wonderland' policy

Sir, This country is in danger of being sucked into a financial doomsday machine that could easily degenerate into the worst-recession for 40 years. Consider the following four pressures: 1. High interest charges and a severe credit squeeze in-evitably leads to lower economic growth. As a result

government revenue from taxes and other sources de-clines (subsidies to industries in difficulty also tend to increase) but government expen-diture tends to be a fixed overhead cost (that is, it does not automatically decline with lower growth), consequently the public sector borrowing requirement can easily both in-crease at the same time as be-come much more difficult to

fund.

2. At an industrial level higher interest rates can higher interest rates can actually lead to an increase in borrowing—at least in the short term. This "borrowing J-curve" arises because many costs are largely an overhead expense, while lower growth means lower income, hence a signi-ficant amount of further borrowing is often needed to fulfil existing commitments. Of course, marginal borrowing for new commitments are post-poned, but that is a relatively small portion of total borrowing Many lenders have to add to their borrowings in order to cover payments on existing debt. If borrowing for new investment is at a low level, the only way to reduce total outstanding loans is through a significant increase in corporate liquidation. This will be inevitable if the present high level of interest rates are maintained for several months. However, in the immediate However, in the immediate future, as present measures can easily lead to greater borrowing, it is essential that even higher rates are not then used in another misguided attempt to control the money supply. Such an approach quickly degenerates into a vicious circle which can only end in a traumatic (and self-defeating) recession.

3. Again in the short term, higher interest charges and a credit squeeze adds to inflation rather than decreases it—another "I-curve" effect, as the cost of debt other Jenve etters, as the importance of the cost of debt in the overall cost of living is widely underestimated in traditional economic theory.

4. Internationally, higher in-terest rates in the United Kingdom will both increase the Kingdom will both increase the value of sterling and encourage an inflow of funds into the United Kingdom. The former trend makes exporting more difficult and can easily worsen the balance of trade position to the point where even higher interest rates, and a further credit squeeze is thought to be the only way of reducing imports and increasing exports.

Increasing the flow of over-

imports and increasing exports.

Increasing the flow of overseas funds into the United
Kingdom only makes it more
difficult to control our domestic money supply. Consequently, both reactions can quenty, nom reactions can easily end up by actually work-ing against the original policy objectives.

If these four factors are

If these four factors are combined it is easy to see how any pre-occupation with the short-term effect of the present measures (that is if inflation and the money supply are still seen to be increasing in two/three months time) can drive us all even further into the depth of a very severe dedepth of a very severe depression. In fact we may al-ready be beyond the point of no return.

At the present time the rest of the world is beset by a large number of other extremely difficult international economic problems. It is particularly un-fortunate that present policies in the United Kingdom run-considerable risk of not only causing a major domestic recession but they do nothing recession, but they do nothing to help world political and economic stability as it moves faultingly into the precarious. eighues.

Yours fairbfully, BRUCE LLOYD. 48 Aberdare Gardens November 19

Are we to remain the nation within the EEC dep of wine a t reasonable pr

7-9 Club Row, London E1 6JX

Sir, As a somewhat bewilmanaging director, may I the assistance of your rea preferably with psychol-expertise, to unravel the c. drum propounded by the cellor of the Exchequer i House of Commons on Nober 15? His statement on occasion set out the way about the job of containing flation, and may be summed by the following:

1. If one raises the in rates on money it will those extravagant house rushing into shops to bu so durable consumer dur and will not, of course, manufacturers striving to a their exports competitive an artificially jacked up

an armicially Jacken-up ing.

2. Raising the interest to fascally penal levels will of course, encourage those have money to keep it safe place where it can ear more than in vulgar industrial. 3. The younger generati their anxiety to put their ings into bricks and mort stead of the bingo chi stocks and shares. couraged, if inflation is brought under control.

Tweedledum Healey has replaced by Tweedledee at the Mad Hatter's Tea As a voung boy I enjoyed in Wonderland but in days I did not have the r sibility of employees and f Yours faithfully, EDWARD A. SMITH,

Pilamec Limited, Harbour Road. Lydney GL15 4EJ. November 16.

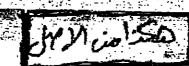
> The Times SPECIAL REPORTS pri chraich ca abjects of today gran





If you would like a copy of our interim Report, please write to The Company Secretary, Metal Box Limited, Queens House, Forbury Road, Reading, RG1 3JH





# Americans in Lime Street

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

rest in the insurance broking sector is Ting increasingly on the transatiantic ups created over the past 18 months. 3. Heath is almost alone emong United. gdom major groups in spurning the idea rooling arrangements and the like with

erican groups.
eath of course with its strong involveit in underwriting and special strength urplus lines business as well as strong s with Rollins Burdick has not felt a sing need to go hunting for a United es bridegroom.

he group also relies heavily on Alexan-& Alexander for United States business fears that this source could be vulneren as a result of A&A's planned pooling ingement with Sedgwick Forbes Bland ne have been allayed at least in the

then A&A moved its McDonnell Douglas unt away from Stewart Wrightson ently the business went to Heath and Sedgwick. Isewhere traditional links between

d's brokers and their American suprs have been disrupted much more natically particularly as a result of the sh & MacLennan pooling plan with ring. The United States groups are still keen to secure their connexion with the d's market at something closer than 's length and could take advantage of ent ratings to buy their way in.
s it is, Heath's interior results provide

ir indication of the gloom now pervadthe general insurance industry as busi-conditions deteriorate, particularly in United States.

eath's operating profits are down 10 per at £5.9m with the downture attributed he effect of sterling's strength on dollar me. In fact, brokerage, down slightly 8.6m, would have been 10 per cent up 9.4m if the pound had stood still while dug profits would have been almost instead of more than a fifth down at

owever, Heath is not denving that comtion is getting tougher all the time while s are sticking doggedly at bargain base-4 levels in all sectors. So, like all UK cers, who rely heavily on US business, th has no option but to go on the defenkeep the lid on expenses and lie low e waiting for better times which with ation going higher may be nearer than

pessimists suggest. ctor Resings, then may be overdoing agony. Certainly Heath offering a fullyd p/e of over 7 assuming a drop of £2m ust over £14m for the full year and a ly yield of around 7 per cent at 168p us to be squaring up to short-term

:C/Averys

#### re day of ckoning

rys' shareholders must now decide ther to accept GEC's takeover terms or ort the board of the Birmingham weigh-machine company and reject the offer. te case for accepting is simply put. GEC fering 265p a share, higher by 40 per than Averys' price before the idea of d was first mooted a year ago and permuch higher than Averys' shares would n the market now if, without GEC, they been caught up in widespread nervous-

about the engineering sector.
tareholders can opt to take the GEC by Friday, perhaps even put it into a ling society, and earn about double the me they expect after Averys' defensive er cent increase in the payment.

111s runs the argument that it is only a

er of price, and that in view of the ending recession GEC's offer is too ting to resist. The opposing view, held he Britannic Assurance, Averys' largest eholder, is that GEC is being opportic; that in spite of a forecast of 10 cent more trading profit in 1979, Averys been damaged by the engineering strike er this year, and that if its management y believes it can survive and prosper pendently it should be allowed to my

the political and industrial atmosphere ie moment, in which it seems that those falter must yield to the strong, that is I fashionable view. It this is an argument nevertheless, and

that would have carried considerable ht a year ago when GEC first started ting Averys. As it happens Averys has faltered, but it may be about to pay the lity for having been a rather dull, conatively-managed company for too long.

promise more dramatic growth, particularly at the time of decimalisation and the onset of metrication, but that it failed to produce

Averys started to wake up a couple of years ago, recogized the importance of micro-electronic application to its products, saw the threat of Far East competition and took steps to establish a more sophisticated sales and marketing effort.

This costs money and the fact that Averys has for the first time taken on modest borrowings has been construed as the first sign of impending financial weakness by the GEC

The snag for Averys is that the seed of doubt has been sown; too often share-holders in companies like this have supported their board in fighting off a bid only to find that the value of their investment falls rapidly in real terms once the euphoria has died down and, worse, that they are being asked for additional funds to finance support for the ambitions set out during a

This is the risk; and it is sufficiently real given the economic climate for Averys' shareholders to accept the GEC bid. It may be that on a three-year view GEC is getting Averys cheaply, but if Averys' experience encourages other sound but historically sleepy companies to wake up, it will have

Metal Box

#### Dull at -home

Metal Box has done better than the market expected in its first half, but it is being cagey abour home prospects for the remainder of the 1979-80 period and beyond and with good reason.

Home market profits so far are only £0.3m better at £22.3m and there was only a modest sales volume increase. This in turn masks an exceptionally strong showing from the Stelrad central heating business (which turned in around 28 per cent of earnings) and a flat performance in metal cans where prices were held in line with BSC timplate prices for 10 months until October.

Fortunately, this was more than made up overseas. A near 40 per cent gain here pushed group interim profits up by 91 per cent to £33.9m on a 21.8 per cent sales

This should continue but the question for domestic earnings is whether growth can be maintained in central heating (and with housing and improvement finance so expensive there must be a doubt) and to what extent Metal Box can reestablish satisfactory margins on cans after an 111 per cent price increase the other day and in the face of



Mr Dennis Allport, chairman of Metal Box: a

increasing competition next year from Continental Can which will open up its first UK plant making two-part cans in North

Metal Box recognizes this, though it points to the defensive qualities of canned foods in a recession. It is clear nevertheless that it is relying on its overseas businesses, including the push into the United States where a new can plant has been opened in California, holding the balance for the

next couple of years.

Dividend policy at this stage suggest that the board is erring on the side of optimism (comforted perhaps by relatively low gearing of around 30 per cent). A 10 per cent increase in the interim payment suggests a prospective yield of 12 per cent, which is better than average, but may not be enough next year to underpin a share price of -246p, up 12p yesterday.

#### Christopher Walker

# Israel gets the shock treatment

Later this week the Israeli government of Mr Menachem

Begin will receive a further reminder of the economic difficulties which were destined to follow in the train of its one real achievement since taking office in 1977, the signing of a peace treaty with Egypt.

On Sunday the Israelis will formally hand back to the Egyptians full control of the Alma oilfield in the Gulf of Suez seized during the 1967 war. At present producing ar a rate of 40,000 barrels a day, the offshore field is now meet-Israel's domestic consumption and its loss will add greatly to the country's fuel import bill.

As well as the loss of the valuable oil field, the process of handing back the Sinai to President Sadar is saddling the Israelis with another financial burden which will add to their already dire economic plight. This is the estimated \$5,000m which is expected to be the final cost of redeploying a large section of the armed forces to new bases in the Negev, a sum which will be injected into an already over-heated economy whose inflation rate is now expected to touch 120 per cent by the end of the

The imposition of the extra fuel bill comes in the same month as a government re-shuffle which has given the Likud its second finance minister, a former businessman and outspoken critic of the Camp outspoken critic of the Camp David agreement, Mr Yigael Hurvitz, an abrasive politician with a reputation for blunt-ness. Mr Hurvitz quickly let it be known in his own graphic language that he was prepared "to cut from the living flesh" in his efforts to reduce exces-sive spending and nurse the economy back to health.

Yesterday less than a fort-night after his appointment, Mr Hurvitz unveilled the first stage of his economic plan. Aimed at securing a quick and dramatic curback in domestic consumption, its severity shocked even those well-informed local politicians who had been braced for tough new measures. As well as a credit squeeze,

Mr Yigael Hurvitz (right), Israel's new Finance Minister, has said that he is prepared to cut from 'the living flesh' in his attempts to nurse the economy back to health



a freeze on public building and an import levy of 10 per cent Mr Hurvitz has also introduced a swingeing series of cuts in government subsidies. As a result, most dairy products, including milk, cheese and butter, have jumped in price by more than 100 per cent and most other basic foodstuffs from between 25 to 50 per cent.

Public transport, which went up two weeks ago, will increase in price by another 50 per cent on December 1, telephone charges by 52 per cent, and electricity by 37 per cent.

Reliable analysist predict that the present will lead to an

the new package will lead to an immediate jump in the cost of living index of 15 per cent over the next month. There are also predictions that the measures will lead to lay-offs in private industry and bankrupteies among small firms. In an effort to min the excessively top-heavy public sector a curback of some 17,500 public service jobs was also announced.

Initial trade union reaction was bostile, claiming that the burden of Israel's economic problems was being placed on the poor. Inevitably, it is the problem

of runaway inflation which will dominate Mr Hurvitz's early days in office and which if not quickly brought under control will almost certainly guarantee the coalition's defeat at the next general election as Professor shadow."

Apart from any political constraints which might be imposed by the luternal strains in the coalition, Mr Hurvitz's room for fiscal manoeuvre is also severely limited by the make-up of the Israeli budget,

Haim Barkai, dean of social sciences at Israel's Hebrew University, explained: We are now living through the nightmare that every European government is terrified of."

government is terrified of."

Even before this week's move price rises followed each other with bewildering regularity and consumers have been prepared to go to almost any length to get their money into goods and out of the devaluing local currency. Shops are even doing a roaring trade in \$2,500 colour television sets, although the Israeli broadcasting authority will not be transmitting in colour for at least another in colour for at least another two years.

In spite of the astonishing pace of price increases, ordinary Israelis have not yet found 100 per cent inflation as painful as might be expected. This is because wages, pensions, loans, insurance, income tax and even government issued bonds are directly linked to the cost of living index. As a commentator in the daily Ha'Aretz news paper remarked recently:

"Most of the public has learned not only to live with inflation but to flourish in its inflation, but to flourish in its

standing at \$12,500m. About a third of this is earmarked for defence and another third goes to service the country's increasing foreign debt.

The treaty with Egypt notwithstanding, Israel is a country which has been in a state of war for almost three decades and it is recognized by western diplomatic observers that there is no question of any imminent curs in defence expenditure. Similarly, the country is not going to renege on its foreign debts, so social spending is left as the only area where cuts can be made.

For some time expert economic opinion both inside and outside the country has been giving warnings with increasing urgency that financial stringency would have to be imbe saved from disaster.

Mr Hurvitz's ineffectual predecessor, Mr Simcha Ehrlich. was repeatedly given similar advice, but seemed unprepared to force the necessary spending cuts on his fellow ministers. The indecision which marked his period at the marked his period at the Treasury was not helped by Begin's deteriorating health and apparent reluctance to in-volve himself in domestic

of Israel's "new policy" was fash-Mach economic policy" was fash-Fund did when it bailed ou ioned after the laisser faire the last British Government."

doctrines of the American economist Dr Milton Friedman, who was invited to Jerusalem for consultations soon after the Likud victory ended 29 consecurive years of Labour rule. In face of the subsequent descent into economic crisis and the 65 per cent jump in the inflation rate it is not yet clear how many of these doc-trines Mr Hurvitz will attempt

Apart from inflation and the problems posed by that for the future health of Israeli democ-racy a number of the country's are also in need of attention. The balance of payments deficit, which was \$2,300m in 1977, has now almost doubled and the accumulated foreign currency debt is standing at abour \$13,000m.

Egypt's current foreign debt stands at \$22,000m and it was stands at \$22.000m and it was preminently the size of foreign debts incurred as a result of the long history of hostilities in the region which recemly prompted Mr Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, to propose a type of "Marshall Plan" for the Middle East. He argued that what was needed was a financial bridge of up to \$30.000m over the next decade to help Israel and Egypt to achieve the difficult transition from war to peace.

from war to peace.
In the absence of any concrete response so far to the suggestion Israel is seeking more than \$3,000m in loans and grants from Washington about \$1,000m more than it has

sought in recent years.

A number of leading independent analysts are now publicly expressing the hope that the American government may seek to attach strings to the eventual package in order to ensure that the Israeli govern-ment really does take the drasment really does take the drasric steps needed to put its
economic house in order. Professor Barkai, who like most
local economists is highly critical of the government's performance, said: "One positive
step towards recovery would
be for the Carter Administrarion to attach the same sort of tion to attach the same sort of conditions to its loans to Israel as the International Monetary Fund did when it bailed out

# Civil engineering: sorting the weak from the strong

Britain's big civil' engineering ter" work previously handled contractors have until recently by smaller companies, each contractors have until recently by smaller companies, each been able to postpone the conlarge contractor is now anxious sequences of deteriorating to switch contracting capacity market conditions both at elsewhere and use accumulated home, where output has slumped by more than 30 per

cent since 1970, and abroad.
Profits of the large com-panies have shown a healthy growth belying claims made by the industry that it was being the industry that it was being out the weak and the sate of crippled by public work starvation. George Wimpey's profits, already far less dependent on for example, grew sevenfold in civil engineering than present while those of the viously. But there is no room Costain group have risen from for complacency. £2m to £47m since 1968. tremendous pressu

competition turned cut-throat.

This pessimism is now being vindicated. Wimpey has reported interim profits down by 42 per cent to f8.4m; those of John Laing fell by a third to f55m and Taylor Woodrow's from f8.1m to f7.7m. Costain managed to increase its half-time profits slightly, but it, too, has not escaped. Workload at the end of June was f510m against f700m a year earlier.

Worse, Higgs & Hill, whose half-time figures showed profits down f1.2m to £205,000, decided to call it a day and pull out of civil engineering after experiencing a variety of problems on contracts in the United Kingdom and the West Indies.

Contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of the contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of contractors now appear in the markets traditionally allied to construction—and those to which it is simple to switch skills, man-power and equipment. The private sector, where there has simple to switch skills, man-power and equipment. The private sector, where there has simple to switch skills, man-power and equipment. The private sector, where there has simple to switch skills, man-power and equipment. The private sector, where there has simple to switch skills, man-power and equipment. The private sector, where there has simple to switch skills, man-power and equipment. The private sector, where there has simple to switch skills, man-power and equipment. The private sector, wher competition turned cut-throat.

Contractors now appear resigned to an acute shortage of large civil engineering contracts—90 per cent of which in the home market have traditionally come from the public sector—and more modest returns in the

cash, where available, to diver-

Mr C. T. Wyatt chief executive of the Costain group, be-lieves that the next few years will be difficult and will "sort out the weak and the strong". Costain group have risen from for complacency. "There is fixed to £47m since 1968.

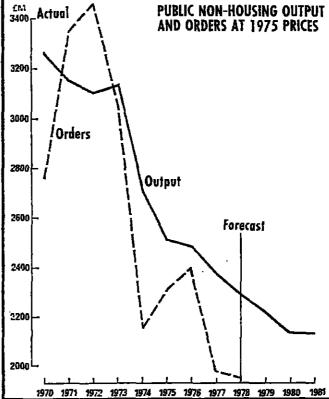
Industry leaders—and some struction companies to diversify into areas of high growth," Dr Ralph Stacey, corporate planning manager of John Laing, culty in finding new contracts to replace lucrative overseas work nearing completion, and the tightening of margins as least because there is little competition turned curthroat.

pansion has not been easy. not least because there is little buoyancy in the markets traditionally allied to construc-

insulation.

Costain has made a number of small investments — in Capital and Counties property group and Streeters of Godalming, a smaller contractor, for example—but its main thrust foresceable future.

With few opportunities for gineering, through the acquipressing further down-market in search of the "bread and but-company and continuing in-



terest in the British specialist,

Whessoe.

Mr Wyatt sees Costain expanding its role as a builder of plant for the energy-related industries-an area where the majority of large construction companies have been develop-ing a capability—although he stresses that with continuing work on the Thames Barrier and abroad—including the highly competitive Middle East —the group has a sizable flow of work in hand. Costain expects large, one-off jobs to be replaced by expan-

sion over a number of types of work and in such areas as Australia, where the company is bidding for a local contrac-tor, and in America, where it hopes to expand mining activi-

Mr Frank Gibb, managing director of Taylor Woodrow Construction, also admits that after a number of fat years the pressure is on his and other companies to find profitable outlets for expertise and resources. The group has been engaged

in nuclear power station con-struction for more than 25 years, has been developing its expertise in energy-related fields since well before the 1973 energy crisis and hegan work on its first open-cast site in

Mr Gibb says the group is likely to announce a large, multi-million pound contract soon which will keep some of its civil engineering resources busy for four or five years to come. It is well placed, too, to win further power station building contracts.

Spearheading the group's push into the full range of energy-related activities is Taylor Woodrow Energy. It is involved through its associated companies in offshore project management and oil exploration in Yorkshire, as well as more traditional civil engineering and mining activities.

Whatever their short-term plans, the construction groups are auxious to "sweat out" the present difficulties and retain civil engineering capacity, if possible at existing levels. As Mr Wyatt explained, few in the industry now expect activity to return to the levels recorded in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but they do expect a return to more realistic levels of public investment in the infrastructure.

The fear, expressed by Dr Stacey and others, is that if inflationary pressures persist and successive governments continue to pare capital projects, industry's ability to respond to increased demands will be gravely impaired.

These fears have been loudly Civil Engineering Contractors, who for the first time have heen asking members taking part in its regular workland survey whether they, in fact, have any civil work. Almost 20 per cent reported that they did

The all-industry "group of eight", comprising representatives of the main labour and employers' organizations and the professions, has repeatedly told ministers that investment in construction programmes in construction programmes which have no private sector equivalent, such as roads, water, sewerage, education and health, are quite inadequate.

Though worthwhile, all these efforts have so far brought little joy to the industry, which has come to expect cuts in spending on roads and other capital pro-jects as outlined in last month's public expenditure White

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, says that the big civil engineering companies will survive. "They are good, fast-moving and tough." The indications for the next few years suggest strongly that they will need to be.

John Huxley

# Business Diary: Gray's in • The piggyback now leaving...

then Gray Just cannot cut from the doomed BSC works at Shotton on Dee-Until 1972 be was managdirector of the BSC's strip division, until he was ad by the corporation's man Sir Monry Finniston, bjecting to the first of the stages in the killing of

withdrew into steel con-ncy with John Kay, his er director of engineering, bereaved away on plans for ig steelmaking on Desside. last week he amounced he and associates could 49 per cent of the equity se doomed plant, saving up 500 of the 6,500 jobs that

sterday, it emerges that vill continue to be closely lved with Shotton, inde-lently of any bid. He was ed as successor to Sir Dai es as chairman of the ih Development Agency.

. in January. e WDA provides invest-t capital for companies, s small business and tries-tract foreign investment to

Principality.

1980, however, it will start eusing a special £15m fund creating new opportunities

Shorton. Since creating new opportunities and around Shorton. Since though well-known in shipublic life, has not been lived with the WDA before, must be assumed that his ertise in the steel industry his contacts in the City are his contacts in the City are thought's play on BBC-2.

The words "National Union of Railwaymen" occur so frequently in comexion with unpleasanness that I take a perverse delight in recording this snipper from the NUR newspaper, Transport Review.

It appears that British Rail has been asked by the Stafford NUR branch secretary, Bro Hattshorne, to put back a station wheelbarrow crossing at Penkridge, Staffs. The crossing Penkridge, Staffs. The crossing was used by passengers in wheelchairs. One of Bro Hartshorne's NUR constituents at Penkridge,

the newspaper says, now carries disabled passengers across the track piggyback—hardly in keeping with the Advanced Passenger Train "At other times", the paper continues, "villagers have been recruited from the square to

help in carrying the disabled across the footbridge."

BR argues that there is no need for the crossing because station barrows have been with drawn and, as passengers have to get un to the railway plat-form by using a flight of steps, they ought to be able to manage

the footbridgs.

How long, I wonder, before an immollified NUR puts in for



"If Mrs Thatcher gets this £1,100m from the EEC suppose civil servants will put in for a whacking rise.'

The CBI's controversial move to Harry Hyams's Centre Point to start paying Hyams's Oldham has taken an unusual twist, I Estates 5750,000 a year rent has taken an unusual twist, I hear. Among the many devolopers interested in taking the 125-year lease now our to tender on the CBI's present head-quarters in Tochill Street, West-minster, is said to be none other than one H. Hyams.

The asking price for the lease is £4 down-which is the cost of doing up the CBI's 14 floors et Tothill Street-a rent of £50,000 for two years and then the clincher, a percentage of the rent the eventual occupier will pay the Totbill Street deve-

CBI member firm Y. J. Lovell is doing up the new CBI offices, which should be and may even render.

be, ready in April. The CBI has from the end of June. The CBl has to offer vacant possession of TothiH Street by September.

CBI staff are dreading the move and there are those who question the wisdom of the confederation's transferring into this monument to 1960's style capitalism. However, the rent is less than half that of modern space in Westminster and there is room for the CBI's council chamber. What more could the top brass want?

Incidentally, I know the per-centage offer to the CBI of the eventual rent on Tothill Street that wil clinch the deal—but that information is not out to

chairman and chief executive of have given for a crystal ball an aerospace company known to that would have enabled him Business Diary who also early in the seventies to foresee manages a pop group.

Having steered the Hollies to fame and fortune he plans to do the same for Aircraft Designs (Bembridge) which, to his de-light, has just been approved by the Civil Aviation Authority for the design and modification of light aircraft and their com-

The first contract received by AD comes from another Britten company, Sheriif Aerospace, and is to handle the various design aspects of the Sheriff, a British light twin-engined four-seater. This was the aircraft which Robin's brother John Britten was designing when he died two years ago, and Robin plans to have a prototype in the air in 12 months or so from now. Seven men will build the Sheriff in the Isle of Wight. Robin Britten is looking around

for financial backing, but he and his fellow aerospace workers are prepared to put in their personal cash. "I've a few first editions I don't mind flogging if that will buy an aileron", he says. Developing the Sheriff is plainly going to be a big job for AD, one of only a dozen such companies because he the aviation

panies licensed by the aviation authority in Britain, But it will also take in aerospace design jobs from all over the world—anything from a door handle to a complete wing

Robin Britten is the only What would a shipowner the present slump and so avoid plunging into new ships and

> According to Professor Philip al Pherson, head of the Systems Science Department of the City University, such a ball was available-systems analysis.

In a paper to be delivered to the Ships Systems Symposium organized by the Nautical In-stitute at the University today he says that marine technology and economics obey the same logistic laws of growth as biological species and can be predicted. His paper does not say why he did not make a packet

Here is a posteript to my story vesterday about the bust of a miserable-looking man which Conder Engineering cutitles The Satisfied Customer" and displays in the entrance to its juctories. Conder chairman Robin Cole tells me that there was once a very dissatisfied customer for the original. It was apparently sold to the Louvre in the 1860s as a head hy Verocchio, of the 15th centuro Italian poet Benivieni. In fact, the bust was a fake by the nincteenth century Basti anini and was not of a poet but

Ross Davies | L

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# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Gilts band-wagon goes into reverse

account turned into a dull affair yestrday following Monday's brish Fears of an all-out strike at

British Leyland as a result of the sacking of one ofits shop stewards was soon given added impetus by reports that Zambia had declared war on Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

result, Southern Rhodesian Bonds were immediately marked down, with losses of up to £11. By the close, they had rallied slightly although Southern Rhodesia 2: per cent 65-70 were £7 lower at £105 as were Southern Rhodesia 6 per cent 78-81 £11 lower at £133.

The Cons Gold bandwagon seems to have stopped rolling. Most of the busing was by friendly parties, and so will probably not be long-lived. Anyone who jumps aboard now could find the wagon going down rather than up. Yesterday the share cased 6p to 331p.

The boom being experienced by gilt-edged securities also came to a full stop yesterday, with active two-way trading, resulting in falls of £1 in longs and losses of between £; to £; in shorts. The Treasury A 131 per cent, 2000-03, finished the day £1 lower at £231. Dealers are now admitting that the initial attraction of the £800m of Treasury, 15 per cent, 1985, is now beginning to look less of a good buy but it cannot yet be discounted as it is not ver certain how much foreign interest will be shown. The lack of interest experienced among equities was re-flected in the F Index which opened 0.7 off, before dipping

finish off the bottom, 3.6 lower at 407.7. Interest among leading inthe market awaited with inter-

to 5.0 at 2 pm. A rally after hours saw the index manage to

ahead of its nine-month report retreated 5p to 305p after its 1p to 339p, but Beecham with trading statement. interim figures due slipped 2p Talks between British Vita, to 126p and Courtaulds re 2p down at 125p, and Vita-Tex mained unchanged at 76p, over a possible takeover Others to remain firm included resulted in Vita-Tex being sus-Glaze at 400p, Fisons at 237p and BAT's at 245p as Pilkington Brothers dipped 5p to 248p and Rank Organisation lost 4p to

Oils were about the only sector to remain active, with much interest being showed in Tricentrol ahead of third-quarter today, the shares finishing 13p up at 258p.

Speculation continued to surround Oil Exploration as investors waited for news of the mystery bidder. After touching 730p the shares finished with a net gain of 3p to 710p. Lasmo gained 10p in sympathy to 352p. Elsewhere in oils, BP improved 6p to 370p and the "new" gained 2p to 163p, while Shell improved 4p to 340p and Ultramar rose 8p to 384p. Companies affected by the situation in Zimbabwe Rho-

desia included Stocklake, 9p lower at 100p and Turner & Newall, a penny lighter at 116p. Lonbro remained firm at 660. Among companies reporting, letal Box confounded the experts by reporting figures most market expectations. As a result, the shares jumped 8p to 246p. Wade Potteries remained unchanged at 49p, while Moran Tea

pended at 71p, unchanged, GEC slipped 3p to 324p, while rumours that the bid for Averys

might fail left the latter 9p lower at 234p. EMI finished 4p off at 130p and Thorn dipped 8p to 296p. Further nervous selling left Whessoe a further 4p down at 128p. News that Europeanadian had sold its stake in Furness Withy was greeted with a rise of 3p to 235p, while renewed interest in Ladbroke, currently appeal-ling for the return of its

gambling licence, sa shares gain 7p to 146p. saw the Banks were depressed, much in line with the rest of the market, although an encouraging half-time statement from Hambros saw the shares rise 13p to 267p. But the "big four" clearing banks all showed losses as in the case of National West-minster 10p off at 323p, Bar-clays and Lloyds 393p and 273p

respectively. Midland were 8p lower at 323p. Insurances were another weak spot, with most of the majors retreating between 4p and 6p. Reduced interim figures from C. E. Heath saw the shares

of over one million shares through the market did little for the share price, which remained unchanged ar 17p.

Two bearish circulars clipped brewery shares by a couple of pence in most cases and properties went into reverse following their attempt at a rally on Monday.

Tricentrol has come up 21p to 255p in a week ahead of today's nine-monthly figures. Few now nine-monthly figures. Feet how doubt how good they will be-some speak of profits for the full year indicated at around £17m against £8m—and analysts have been invited to Tricen-trol's headquarters to discuss the figures today. This is usually a cheerful sign. The thrust behind profits is the group's ability to sell a lot of output on the spot market at v40 or so a barrel which means that 1980 will also be a wonder

Profit-taking clipped 6p from Cons Gold, a speculative stock of late, to finish at 331p. Equity turnover on November 19, was £78.210m (12,366 bargains). Active stocks, yesterday, according to Exchange Tele-graph, were Tricentrol, EMI, Cons Gold, RTZ, BP, GEC, Barcarroon and Black had in-creased in stake in Minet Hold-ings 10 over 10 per cent in the Beecham and Averys.

31/1 28/2 17/1 22/1

13.5(11.3)

-(2.5)-(5.6)

-(-) 10(15d)

#### Latest results

0.77(0.67) 0.96(0.85) 9.77(8.42)

-(-) 3.25(2.75) 1.7(1.23) 0.01a(0.18d)

0.78(0.70)

13.6(11.7)

-(-) 1.62(0.58) 2.7(2.3) 2.5(1.87)

2.75(2.5)b 1.52(1.52) 1.0(0.65) 1.0(0.82)

5(10d)

Company Int or Fin	Saies Em
Anglo-Amr Asphit (1)	1.3(1.1)
Evans of Leeds (1)	—(—) 1.63(1.39)
Globe Inv (1) Grant Bros (1)	—(—) 4.2(3.8)
Gt Portland Ests (I) Hal Group (I)	() 40.0(35.0)
Norau Tea (F) Rexmore (I)	-() 18.74(17.38)
Tyzack & Turner (F) Wade Poteries (F)	5.1(4.3)
Dividends in this tab	-

-(-) 8.05(7.14) 2.1(6.8) 10.39(6.95) the market awaited with inter-est figures from three of the leaders tomorrow. ICI firmed pre-tax and earnings are net. a Loss; b Excludes special dividend of 0.8p; d For nine months.

# Rehabilitation of Hambros Bank continues with better half-year

The rehabilitation of Ham-bros Bank after its troubles in the Norwegian shipping indus-try continues with the halfyearly statement indicating affer-tax profits-before investment gains and extroordinary items - "significantly above" those of the same period last

Investment gains boosted after-tax profits £4.8m in the year to last March but this year London and Wall Street markets have not provided anything like the same degree of trading opportunities.

As last year, associated com-panies' contribuions in the shape of Hambro Life Assurance and Berkeley Hambro, both of which have recently announced sharply higher dividends, were a major factor in the improvement.

But Hambro also announces banking profits "higher" than last year. Although there has sterling and dollar interest group.



Mr Jocelyn Hambro, chairman of Hambros Bank.

been no balance sheet growth in the half year and the corset has kept the lid on the loan book the banking side has benefited hugely from the high

rates in the period, which have helped to offset the squeeze on margins elsewhere. Last year's growth in acceptances has also not been repeated, largely be-cause the high cost of sterling borrowing and the strength of the currency has kept foreign customers at bay. The indus-trial leasing side continues to make good progress while the corporate finance division. helped by the Charter Consolidated reconstruction and the Thorn/EMI bid, has been

kept active. Meanwhile, the group is still relaxed about the Reksten shpping loans. The interim dividend has been increased by a quarter to 7 p a share gross which helped the shares gain 13p. to 267p yesterday.

Another merchant banking group to report higher profits is Mercury Securities which in addition to its metal trading, insurance and shipping interests takes in the S.G.Warburg

# HAT shrugs off building gloom

Despite the downturn in the building and construction industry the HAT group continues to make up ground.

Reporting turnover for the six months to August 31 1979 up to £40m against £35m the building trades and suppliers group produced taxable profits of £1.7m—a 38 per cent increase over the £1.23m during the same period last sime

the same period last time.

One of the major reasons for HAT'S balt to declining profits, which were up to £3.5m in 1977, has been a conscious

direct renewal work.
Traditionally the major earnings spurt has in Bristol and an operation always been during the second established in London. By the half of the year. Up until 1977 end of hrecurrent minancial profits increase has been as year a total of eight main-

much as 146 per cent in the last half over the first. Although chairman Mr Afred

stance. It has moved away be HAT's new maintenance from supplying the building scheme aimed at both the trades to concentrating on domestic and private building owner. Already a pilot scheme has been kennched successfully tenance centres will have been established across the country.

Although chairman Mr Afred
Telling is not predicting an increase as high as this, all the indications are that the group could turn in profits over the full year as high as f3.8m. Helping to boost profits will established across the country.

An interim dividend of 143p as high as increase as high as increased which shows a growth of 21.2 per cent. Earnings per share has increased from 1.87p during the same period last time to 2.5p.

#### Rumours Zambian war stir markets

by Michael Prest Rumours that Zambia declared war on Zim Rhodesia sent tremors th the markets yesterday mo Prices of stocks and bond Rhodesian connexions marked down, while c ... prices showed uncertaint prices recovered and thei a general steadying ecame clear that Zambian mobilisation hac

ordered. Most dealers took the that the Zambian move natural reaction to Rho incursions into its ter One commodities dealer mented of copper, Za chief export: "Until the up the Victoria Falls brawon't be a buyer". The closed up on last weel, t feeling was that with a log of about 90,000 awaiting shipment from

Salaam the price was no vulnerable.

Rhodesia bond deale confident that a settleme be reached soon at La House and that a Britis ernor could be installed i bury as early as next w reluctance by jobbers to in Rhodesian bonds, which 14 years of paying no or interest to UK holder attracted attention in weeks, was considered as most likely developments southern Africa taugle h ready been discounted, panies are quietly prepa-fly in reams to check the of their assets as so

# W. Tyzack, Turner slumps: no final dividend

W. Tyzack, Sons and Turner's E. Roy Sissons, the chairman, pre-tax profits plummeted from £157,000 to £30,000 in the year ending July 28 1979 surprising the board which announced that the company's internal accountlevel of profit than now reported at the interim stage.
With the departure of the

group's finance director, Mr Edward Bridgeman, immediate steps are being taken to improve the situation, said Mr Timothy Reed, chairman.
The national problems of last winter, higher interest charges, the strength of sterling and

pressure on margins were re-sponsible for the lower profits, which meant the final dividend has been passed. An interim of 1.92p gross has already been paid compared with last year's total of 3.85p gross.

#### Smiths Industries' outlook uncertain

The engineering strike has forecasting an increase in profits this year at Smiths Industries more uncertain, Mr revealed.

But the order book is "en-couraging", the balance sheet strong wieth gearing of only 15 per cent and remedial action already taken in divisions connected with the vehicle

#### Mitchell Cotts

team in Uganda A team from Mitchell Cotts, the plantation company, arrived in Kampala yesterday less than two weeks after agreement had been reached with the Ugandan Government on re-vitalising the tea estates formerly owned by Mitchell Cotts and neglected by the Idi Amin government.
The team, consisting of two

tea planters and an accountant, arrived just as news was breaking in London of Ugandan opposition to the agreement which gives Mitchell Cotts 49 per cent of the tea estates. The remainder is in the hands of the Ugandan Government. No compensation terms have been

says in his annual statement, chairman of Mitchell, said that Messrs R. Slater and A. J. Bur the order book is "en- so far as he knew the agree- Lilley had informed Norwest of ment stands. He declined to comment on reports that the overall settlement over the plantations could be worth

#### Interim payment raised by Globe Trust

As well as lifting the inter!m from 3.73p to 3.92p gross, Globe Investment Trust is paying a special dividend of 1.14p gross. In the half-year to Sept. 30, pre-tax earnings rose from £8.42m to £9.77m. Globe's board expects to recomend a final pay-ment of 5p, which would make a total of 8.92p—excluding the special dividend — compared with last year's 8.15p.

#### Rothschild to advise Norwest Holst

The board of Norwest Holst has appointed N. M. Rothschild & Sons as financial advisers to the company and the minority shareholders. This follows the

their desire to enter into discusmaking an offer for the ordinary capital of Norwest not already owned by Dunham Mount Hold ings, which they control. holders are advised to take no action until a further announcement is made by Norwest.

#### Up by one third at Wade Potteries

After topping the Flm mark for the first time in 1977-78, more progress was made by Wade Potteries during the 12 months to July 31 last. Pre-tax profits rose by 31.7 per cent to 51.36m, another record, net assets per share rose from 30.08p to 38.66p and the total dividend is being boosted from 1.67p (adjusted) to 2.6p gross. Capital expenditure in 1978-79

reached £831,000. Demand remains at a " factory" level and the board feels the year ahead should be one of further progress.

#### Gt Portland ahead of **expectations**

By Allison Mitchell
Following in the footsteps of last week, property group Great Portland Estates turned in interim profits slightly ahead of

In the six months to September 30, pre-tax revenue rose by almost a fifth from £2.75m to £3.25m on gross rental income up from £4.3m to £4.78m.

In line with its accounting policy, Portland has charged to pre-tax revenue the £336,000 spent on exceptional repairs from the refurbishment of buildings. This compares with a previous £157,000. If this cost added back into the figures the gross revenue shows a rise of almost a quarter on the com-

parable period. Group chairman Mr Basil Samuel said yesterday that the six month improvement came from an increase in the number of properties under rent For shareholders there is an interim dividend of 1.42p against a previous 1p. The shares yesterday eased 2p to management and administrative 176p where they yield a historic 4 per cent. The recent property revaluation raised the net assets per share from a previous 209p.

# Johnnies chief on gold price

developing in the United States could have an adverse affect on the gold price in the short run has been given by Sir Albert Robinson, charman of Johan-nesburg Consolidated Invest-ment, But a gradual rise in the gold price may be expected if governments are unsuccessful containing inflation, Sir

Reviewing Johnnies' year, the chairman said that the company has substituted local capital for foreign borrowing because

for foreign borrowing because of high international interest rates. Another Rand 25m (£13.9m) will be invested in Randfontein Estates Gold Mining this year. The high gold price has allowed Western Areas to lower its grade. Sir Albert accused the South African Government of taking too cautious a view of how much coal the country could afford to export. He said the current ceiling of 44 million

#### tons should be raised.

Citicorp overhaul New York—Ciricorp, whose monthse next week Earlier chief subsidiary is New York's this year the group announced Chibank, is to submit to its first-half profits of Dm847m directors a plan for sweeping against Dm536m. changes. The restructuring is based on a new master plan for reaching the giant banking concern's goals, according to some sources. It could also offer

the company's 60-year old chair-man -- AP-Dow Jones.

RTZ modernisation\_

Duisburg: — Duisburger Kupferhaette, a subsidiary of Rio Tinto-Zinc, will invest DM52m to modernize its copper plant. The supervisory board approved the investment, which forms the first stage of a major programme due for completion by the end of 1981.—Reuter.

#### International

BASF AG hopeful BASF of Germany expect its 1979 world group results to

improve extensively on last year's Tevels, with turnover rising 20 per cent and earnings also up considerably.

The company will announce its results for the first nine months next week. Earlier this year the years the strong announced.

Frankfurt.—A spokesman for Allianz Versicherungs-AG rebutted a report in the West

clues to future succession to the German weekly magazin top executive post, currently Spiegel that AEG-Telefut held by Mr Walter B. Wriston, raising Dm300m in a pror note loan.

A report in the latest i Der Spiegel said Germ surance companies to with AEC's leading sur are acting on behalf Dm300m in a Schulds promissory note loan : interest. However, the man said a meeting w surance companies to assistance for AEG woul place at AEG headquart The spokesman said it soon to predict the outco

the meeting, but added ance for AEG could p take the form of an a loan. He said the D quoted by Der Spiegel is higher than the probablinvolved, while the 5°2 is mentioned in the reper mentioned in the repo not correspond with the

BMW listing in Vie Munich.—Bayerische enwerke (BMW) said its have been admitted for and trading on the is the first foreign listi RMW whose shares are in Frankfurt, Munich. lin Duesseldorg and Ha



# C.E.Heath & Co. Limited

INTERIM REPORT 1979-80

Unaudited results for the six months to 30th September 1979

COMPARATIVE	Six months to 30th September		Year to 31st March
RESULTS	1979	1978	1979
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Net Brokerage income	2,804	3,602	9,870
Net Underwriting income	2,524	2,248	5,102
Operating profit	5,872	6,538	16,051
Net profit attributable	2,746	3,132	8,765
Earnings per share	9.1p	10.7p	29.6p
Dividend per share (gross)	10.0p	2.42p	8.0921p

- Total group profit before tax was £5.872,000 (1978—£6,538.000). Interim Dividend is 4.3279p per share gross plus an amount equal to the final dividend payment for 1978/79. Accordingly the combined dividend distributed will be 7p net per share, equivalent to 10p gross per share. Payment will be made on 3rd January 1980.
- Insurance broking income was \$8.62 million compared with \$8.80 million and but for the strength of sterling we would have recorded a growth in brokerage of some 10% over the
- Underwriting operations contributed £2,524,000—an increase of £276,000, including approximately £800,000 from new French subsidiary Groupe Sprinks. Australian operations have continued to develop satisfactorily although devaluation of the Australian dollar has depressed the results in sterling terms.
- F.R.D. HOLLAND, Chairman

Cuthbe. House, 151-154 Minories, London EC3N 1NR.

The acquisition of new business and the containment of expenses continue to be our prime



INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKERS REINSURANCE BROKERS AND UNDERWRITING AGENTS

Coption of the full Interim Report are available from the Secretary, C. E. Heath & Co. Limited,

## Business appointments

#### New president elected at **Firestone**

Mr John J. Nevin has been elected president of Firestone.
Mr R. W. S. Baker has become deputy managing director of Sun Life Assurance of

Canada (UK).

Mr David Kiggell has been made regional director of the south east region of Smarts Laundries Group.

Mr Ciris Chaplin has been appointed a director of Stonehill Furniture.

Mr P. Ferdinand has been made a director of Kuehne and Nagel UK. Canada (UK).



Mr David Trimby has joined the board of Mears Contractors as financial director and company

Dr E. O. Walwyn-Jones and Mr T. Donald Smith have joined the board of World-Wide Assur-

Mr David Roxburgh has resigned as Chairman and group managing director of Dorothy Peckins, fol-lowing the completion of the transfer of management control to the Burton group.

Mr Neville Baston and Mr Martin fisley have been appointed to the board of Carnation Foods.

#### **Options**

Traded options remained dull vesterday with contracts completed dipping from Monday's figure of 693 to 533, Dealers are anticipating an increase in business tomorrow with the introduction of a new series of Cons Gold January's 360 after the speculative amount of inter-est which has surrounded the share of late.

Traditional options were also quiet ; some calls were made in

# Dearer money cuts US stocks

this year, United States cor-porate managers vowed to hold down inventories—but in every month through September, in-ventories increased.

Last month, however, the executives apparently started to do what they had talked about doing for so long.

A key to the sudden switch to inventory cutting seems to be the United States Federal Reserve's rightening moves amounted on October 6. The October amount of the Cottober amounts of the Cottober amount announed on October 6. The October survey by the 22,000-member National Association of Purchasing Management, indicates that 80 per cent of the 225 purchasing agents surveyed say that the rising cost of money is affecting inventory policies.

The upshot: the largest monthly cut in inventories in almost five years "This indicates that even

"This indicates that even after fairly good business activity last mooth, managements are reacting to the higher money rates and pulling in their borns", says Mr Charles Haffey, chairman of the survey committee and vice-president, corporate purchasing division, of Pfiger.

of Pfizer.

"The Fed really applied heavy brakes, and managements are becoming very cantions about adding to inventory stocks. They are taking a close look at what they thought was a one-month supply and disco-vering they really have three to four months' worth of inrentories."

Even before the Fed

abruptly raised interest rates to defend the dollar, companies had ample reason to vorry that their inventories might become a problem. They were painfully aware of what All this year, corporate man-All this year, corporate managers acrows the country have been making the same yow. They said they had learned a lesson from the 1973-75 recession, which was deepened and prolonged by a huge build-up in inventories that had to be liquidated before the economy could begin moving unward. could begin moving upward.

The inventory sell-off in the first half of 1975 was by far the largest on record, and as companies cutback their buy-ing, there were many plant ing, there were many plant closings and major lay-odfs.
But in spite of this miserable experience and the voews to avoid repeating it, businessmen allowed inventories to climb, althhough the Sep-

per cent. According to the latest statistics from the US Commerce Department, inventories grew in the third quarter at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of almost

\$20on (about £9m). This was a little higher than the first quarter rate but down substantially from the second quarter's 53.34hn, a near-record rate bloated by big inventories

Inventories climbed for several reasons. Some types of business, such as capital-goods makers, were still thriving-so they were stocking up to stay abreast of orders. Other industries, such as cars, had high inventories because of weak sales, and some businessmen were hedge-buying in fear that certain materials may become

Such a rise in inventories does not surprise economists.

They say a build-up around the onset of a recession is normal because economic activity is then relatively high.

But the increase in inventories, particularly in relation to current sales, to about where they were in the late summer of 1974 was making corporate managers increasingly uncomfortable. And then the Fed struck. So last month, than commences with the red many companies—but by no means all—embarked on a major inventory-cutting drive.

Of the 225 purchasing agents surveyed by their trade group in October, 34 per cent reparted lower inventories. while only 17 per ceor had higher ones. The rest noted in-the change. In September, only 19 per cent reported lower inventories and 23 per cent ligher ones.

The Fed's moves did not affect planning immediately.

Just over a week after the an-

nouncement, interviews with scores of inventory and production managers turned up concern about higher credit costs, but a widespread attitude that interest rates were just one consideration. month later, however, many executives felt somewhat differently.

"It is one thing to talk about month to month inventory carrying charges of around 2 per cent, but that could easily rise to 3 per cent, and that makes it a different ball game, says Mr Paul Sullivan, director of materials management for General Metal Products.

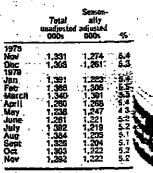
A St Louis metal-str and fabrication owner "Our inventory is substa higher than it should be unless we get it down.

going to hurt profitability Potential marketing lems are spurring many companies to reassess the ventory policies. At the cal-products division of land-Ross Corporation, tories were "deliberatel creased by about 20 pe from earlier this year port higher sales", sa; Frank Kopta, supervis Materials Planning.

"However", he adds, starting to see some soft the economy, and, with high cost of money, n ment now wants us to off about half the gain."

The matter of hedgea sensitive issue for is a sensitive issue for executives who think st ing has a bad connotation prefer to call it "foreca-ing" or "opportunity ping". Speculative buying raw materials in the tation of rising prices st ed the inventory bu prior to the last recession

UNEMPLOYMENT



REGIONAL UNEMPLOYME

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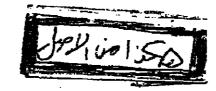
Cattle numbers up 9 2 and 2 an

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1 month.
42, 55c prem
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#### **NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS**

#### ew code for ensions onsultants

code of counduct and disary procedures have been ed by the Society of Pen-Comsultants which has rewritten its constitution. changes, which formally the original connections en the Society and the tration of Insurance ers Association), set out. ovide—for the first time— ear definition of pensions iltant and to make him intable for his actions. Mr Bandey, President of the ty of Pension Consultants, rwledged yesterday that ision, the ultimate sancwould not prevent ers continuing with their in the pensions industry.

#### Briefly

D HOLDINGS
sent uncertain economic and
trial simution has led group's
nan, Mr Frank Webster, to
down his annual statement,
he says the group is well
ped to face short-term presand the various divisions
in a commanding position
the present situation

ASKET
her interest charges and the
fility of a recession are
to affect the current profity of S. Casket (Holdings),
chairman, Mr Philip Casket
group has increased its
of stock financed from bank
rafts and is highly susle to fluctuations in minilending rafes.

RENSON HOLDINGS nemous moreover results in current year despite the ry's likely economic proble firmly believes that the can continue the process of h and development of recent

EXPLORATION an associate of London and sh Marine Oil, Morgan ell bought on behalf of dis-nary clients 5,000 ordinary s in Oil Exploration (Hold-at 5192)

TH ATLANTIC SEC. CORP. G. J. A. Jamieson, chainreports in his enmual statethat the estimate of revenue
he current year, which will
le further special dividends,
stes it should be possible to
ain the dividend at the
used rate.

November 19 Cazenove and pought 7,000 ordinary shares ondon and Scottish Marine on behalf of associates of an and Scottish Marine Oil

ZSENS P

ss rems received for half-to September 30 up from n to £1.63m and pre-tax s up from £850,000 to 00. Interim dividend, gross, I from 0.74p to 1.42p.

IL INSURANCE nd has exercised option to ribe for 443,300 shares in es Property Investment at a share and now holds 1,968's s or 10.41 per cent.

UNGTON VIYELLA company has purchased receiver, certain assets of m Group and Clarker.). A number of prestigions l names have also been red including "Hepton of nd".

THOMPSON nover of Hill Thompson diary of Glenlivet Distillers) than doubled to £13m, at £5m for year to July 31. loss of £142,000.

cent issues Wtr 9% Pf 1984 (\*\*)
a (9884)
7 E. Durit
7 E.

price in paragibeses. Ex dividend. 10 by tender. 1 Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £20 Fully paid. g £50p paid.

## Bank Base Rates

BN Bank 17% arclays Bank 17% CCI Bank 17% onsolidated Crdts 17% onsolidated Croits 17%
Hoare & Co \*17%
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ondon Mercantile 17%
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//illiams and Glyn's 17% 7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under 15%, up

225,000 154%.

C25,000, 157,0%,

Mt.J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited adneed's Street Langer EC2R SHP Tel: 01 538 5651 The Over-the-Counter Market Price Chige Div(p) for P/E Company 78 -2 6.7 43 - 3.8 220 -1 13.8 93 - 5.0 8.6 \*4.6 8.8 \*2.8 6.3 \*6.5 5.4 10.2 Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill Deborah Ord 93 — 5.0 5.4

93 — — —

353 — 17.5 5.0

104 — 12.8 12.3

110 — 16.5 15.0

59xd+1 5.2 8.8

117 —1 72 6.2

250 — 31.3 12.5

230 — 14.3 6.2

21 —1 0.8 4.0

75 +1 12.0 16.0

52 —1 2.6 5.0

80 —1 4.4 5.5

185 —2 —— Deborah New Ord Fully Paid Rights Deborah 171% CULS 93 \*8.1 \*3.5 Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group 110 45 97 10.3 \*4.9 \*6.0 \*4.0 James Burrough Robert Jenkins Torday Limited 150 Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12° ULS Unilock Holdings

23 Unilock Holdings
42 Walter Alexander
136 W. S. Yeates
185 W. Yeates New 53 7.1 Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

#### No¢ Nov 16

Wall Street Du Pont, which on Monday voted a \$1.25 a share year-end dividend and reached final agree-ment to huny Remington stock it UV Industries rose 1 to 281.
UV is the subject of competing takeover bids from Reliance Group and Companies controlled by Victor Posner. Reliance lost 1 to 511.

Silver slips 13 cents

Control Data
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Jan. y. 727-Sept. OIL.— March. **Commodities** 

#### Discount market

There was an adequate supply of credit within the system yesterday. First rates for fresh secured money were heard in the 161-1 area: Houses took in some money at those levels, but there was a tendency to stand back in anticipation of cheaper funds.

This proved a successful tactic, and it was helped by the appearance of a ready supply of two-day money, across today's third-Wednesday, make-up day and into Thursday's offering of the new £800m short tap stock.

These two-day funds came out at 151-1 per cent in quite chunky offerings, and overnight credit was soon answering to bids at the same levels, there was some slight firming towards the finish, with books eventually ruled off within bounds of 16 per cent and 162 per cent. But no help was required of the authorities.

A small excess of Exchequer disbursements over tax transfers worked in the market's favour.

Money Market Rates

Print Interbrik Market (%) 1 Open 16-2-154 Clear 17 165-154 S months 165-157 171-17 5 months 155-154 17-174 12 months 155-154

Finance Bouse Base Rate 14,06

Sterling: other markets Australia Bahrain Finland Greece Hongkons

New York
Montreal
Ammerdsm
Brunels
Brunels
Copenhagen
Frankfurt
Lisbon
Milan
Oslo
Paris
Stockholm
Tokyo
Vietnas
Zurich

Dollar spot rates 1.0540- 1.0360 1.9705- 1.9835 0.8020- 0.8030 8.1465- 8.1619 80.25 -81.05 10.8490-10.8640 Not available
0.5874- 0.6175
4.7175- 4.7475
48.55 -50.05
7.2725- 7.3025
4.7070- 4.7370
1.7940- 1.8040 Iran Kuwait Malaysia Musico New Zealan Saudi Arabit Singaparo South Africa

nregular.—ROBUSTAS: ton): Nov. 1823-26; Nanch, 1736-38; May 1675-80; Sep. 1664-78; Sales, 5,714 lois includ-

Foreign exchange report

Sterling Spot and Forward

The foreign exchange market remained unsertied yesterday with background influences once again dictaring events. Steriling finished the day on offer with an overall fall of 1.75 cents to 2.1680 compared with 2.1855 overnight, Although its trade weighted index was able to rally from a depressed 69.3 level at noon, but was still down at the final calculation 69.6 against 69.8.

New York
Montreal
Montreal
Amaterdan
Brussels
Copen bage
Frankhirt
Lisbon
Madrid
Milan
Oslo
Paris
Stockholm
Vicana
Zurich

1690-43 Lev. 1673-80 Sep. 166-705:
Nov. 1655-70. Sales, 5,714 lois including 14 options a steadler (£ per metric ton) — Dec. 1650-53: March, 1430-52; May. 1430-42; May. 1439-40; May. 1430-42; Sep. 1277-79: Dec. 1490-1805; March, 1505-1840. Sales, 1.969 fors including one option. ICCO prices: daily (Nov. 15): 135-69; indicator pricas: (Nov. 15): 135-69; indicator pricas: (Nov. 15): 135-69; average, 150-86; 22-day average, 150-86; 22-day average, 150-69; average 150-86; 22-day average, 150-69; average 150-86; 22-day average, 150-69; average 150-86; 23-day average, 150-69; average 150-86; 23-day average, 150-69; average 150-86; 23-day average, 150-69; average, 150-69; average, 150-69; average, 153-69; average, 153

remained unsettled yesterday with background influences once again dictating events. Sterling finished the day on offer with an overall fall of 1.75 cents to 2.1680 compared with 2.1855 overnight. Although its trade weighted index was able to rally from a depressed 69-3 level at noon, but was still down at the final calculation 69-6 against 69-8.

EMS: Euro currency unit rates Columns from certral +0.94 -0.54 -0.11 -0.51 +0.92 9 +0.39 -0.07 change adjusted? +0.94 -0.54 -0.51 +0.92 +0.39 -0.07 ECU control rates 39.8456 7.36594 2.48537 1.635 -1.635 -1.125 -1.515 -1.665 -4.08 Belgian franc Danish krone German D-mark French franc Dunch gullder Irish punt Italian lira changes are fo 7.32632 2.48296 5.82554 2.77273 0.671729 German D-mark 2.48557 2.48296 -0.11 -0.11 -1.125
French franc 5.85522 5.82554 -0.51 -0.51 -1.3575
Dunch gullder 2.74748 2.77273 +0.92 +0.92 -1.515
Irish punt 0.569141 0.671729 +0.39 +0.39 +1.665
Italian lira 1159.42 1158.58 -0.07 -0.07 -4.08
† changes are for the currencles, therefore positive change denotes strong currency.

\* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence limits. Adjustments calculated by The Times.

Gold Gold Race: am. 5389 00 (am cupces; pm, 536,74, close, 5886.5. close, 2385.3. M/Marcrand (per coln): 33954-4004, (21504-1864. Secretym (now): 3007-1917; (450-4504.

Euro-\$ Deposits (Q) cells, 24-25, arren days, 134-144; one month, 130-1354; three months, 140-154; arr months, 145-1-54.

Y NOVEMBER 21 1979 23			
Autho	rized Units, Insu	ance & Offshore	Funds
2979.77) Sight Low	1975 TB Righ Lev	1978-79 Nich Low	1975/79 Bigh Low Bid Offer Trant Bid Offer Yield
Bid Otter Truez Rid Offer Y.e's  Authorized Unit Trust  Abber Call Trust Managers.	8.1 Gyer Trast 813 Offer Yield 259 9 187 1 General TS: 169 7 182 4 1.27	High Law   Bid Offer Yield   Pid Offer Yield     170.5   E5.2   Do lighted   100.2 105.5     174.5   101.8 Money Fen Arc   114.9   171.0     175.6   100.9   Do logical   106.6   117.2	177.5 135.7 Prop Pen Find 177.9 150.1 150 0 Do Pen Cap 150.3
72-00 Gat-house E.C. Ariesbury, Survey 8250-2541] 42.1 31.3 Abber Capatha 22.4 3.1.5 (1) 57.4 43.5 Abber Capatha 43.3 65.5 8.56	2077 1860 Do Actum 171.5 182.7 18.66   1847 1863 1254   1864 1871	105.6 200.9 Do Initial 105.6 111.2 Rechire Life Assurance, 7. Lembard St. Londer, ECJ PSBS 01-623 1282 120.5 102.6 Black Rorse Bnd 128.5	Productivi Pestions Life.
T.J M.5 Equips Ping 84.5 Et 20 (.19) Alben Trust Manufers Ltd.	HID 1652 DD ACCIEN 2774 2564 958	Capped Assirable Lic. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HAS 0NB 01-802 8476 20.67 15.43 Equity Units 1 18.42	Heihern Br. = EGIN 25H. 51-405 9223 30 G 25 & Equit. f 22.50 30.51 - 2147 18.66 Flard int f 21.69 21.88 - 34 H 24.29 Property 5 34.51 35.47 - 34 H 24.29 Property 5 34.51 35.47 - 34 H 24.29 Property 6 34.51 35.47 - 34 H 24.29 - 34 H
Durrent Her. Chimeri St. E.C. 19477 51-26-677 54 9 70-4 Alben Trust 54 71-2 87-9 857 847 613 Rolling 65 66 2 71-2 856 Albed Hambre Group.	106.2 (mis Pension) 115.4 142.98 7.09 106.2 Tes Persion, the 19.5 108.0 5.44 136.1 75.4 Do Scener	15.14 13.10 Bel Ba Zhec £ 14.27 15.10	Tumbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 2221 259.7 192.1 Rel Prop Bud 259.7
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46.7 33.6 Growth & Inc. 37.0 29.6 5.45 43.7 31.3 Elec & Ind Dev 33.3 35.56 5.56 51.8 37.7 Met Min&Conety 45.6 47.00 3.21	Victoria Bank Genou Luis Trust Managers Ltd.	12.1 1010 2nd Prop 12.1 123	Enterprise House, Portsmouth, 9705 77733 770 6 167.4 Equity 225.0 240.1
30 0 22.4 international 25 0 26 8 (6) 84 1 65 6 illust TeleFac 64.9 67 40 0.09.	10.8 T.1 Do Accum 270 292 5.49 82.0 387 Committy 71.4 7829 5.49	103.9 to 200 American 123.0 ft 1 2nd Equi Pen Acc 106.2 112.4 133.1 104.6 Znd Pro Pen Acc 133.1 140.8	18.5 19.1 Pixel In: 14.0 18.7 18.5 10.7 Managed 14.1 14.7 18.1 10.3 Mobel 11.5 17.8 100.6 14.7 Oversets 12.5 17.8 18.7 12.5 Property 18.7 10.5 18.7 12.5 R S Gout Sees 18.9 13.7
125.4 77. Sampro Fros 166 B 11.4 6.8. 125.4 75.2 Do Henry 16.5 16.9 5.7 15.5 15.5 Do Henry 16.5 16.9 5.7 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5	46. 177 (crereta II.) II.6 3.69 6.1 27 bo Accum 150 IF 9 160 6.1 15 Bib Vicia 119 21 100 02 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	112.7 81.8 2nd Gtit Pen Acc 101.0 106.9	133.4 160.9 B S Pen Cap B 138.4 142.9 133.9 112.9 B S Pen Acc B 133.9 161.7
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47.6 36.1 Blob income 33 : 36.3 10.30	National Provident for Managery Ltd. 48 Gradechurch Street, ECS 01-621 4200 78 6 85 5 71 Accum. 15 61.4 684 610	Valuation 19th of month. 186.5 E2.6 Capital Fod 118.5	Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance.  PO Bon 502 Edinburgh. EH15 DEC 033-635 6092  128 93.2 605 Inv Policy 109.9 106.9  126.8 93.2 10 Series (2) 103.4 103.9
25.9 25.5 Prof Fund 22.6 24.644.94 44.3 39.9 Do Accum (1) 35.2 42.644.94 22.9 17.3 Capital Fund 20.3 21.9	137.1 122 9 00 0 3eas Act 133.0 140.5 3.05 134.2 135.2 Do 0 3eas Dis 120.4 127.56 3.05 National Westminuter Cult Trust Managers.	Crown Life Base, Woking, Survey. 04862 5033 195.0 142.9 Crown Brit Tuv . 187.3	19 12 Ely Place ECIN 677. 262-260. 145.2 113.4 Solar Wan 130.1 137.6
105.1 69.4 Do Accum (5) 93.5 191.34 4.26 57.5 49.3 IN: A 'draw (5) 49.6 1224 4.26 21.8 17.4 Arb Fin & Prop 17.2 18.5 2.56		Crusader Immunater.  Bowring Bidgs, Tower Place, EC3. 03-626 5031  Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.  80 0 72 9 Crutader Prop. 80 6 99.0	114.7 190.4 De Eurity 171.6 180.5 121.5 114.5 110 Flaced Int 113.5 119.5 110.9 104.7 De Cash 110.9 115.5 106.2 85.1 De Int 90.1 95.1 11.65
84.7 32.0 Growth Fund 22.5 35.5 4.29; 45.1 29.9 Dn Accum 40.7 43.9 4.29; 49.9 21.5 E & Jat. Fund 23.5 25.3 1.09;	46.2 ON Prinancial XII 34.5 6.67 53.6 Sec 9 Smaller Co's 53.0 59.6 3.50 50.1 CC 9 Smaller Co's 53.0 59.6 3.50	Eagle Stat Insurance Midlas & Assurance 1. Threatdneedle St. E.C.2 07-565 1222 10.9 48.7 Ragle-Midland 53.5 54.5 7.52 Eaglity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd.	Standard Life Assurance Co. PO Box 62: 3 George St. Edinburgh. 03:-225 79:1
35 0 25.9 Namer 19144 26.3 27.4 1.30 Barelays Unicora Ltd. 252 6 Remiered Read, London, Etc. 01-234 2544.	N.E.L. Trust Managers Ltd.  Miller Court Dorking, surrey.  12.0 42.7 Neither 62.1 63.3 5.26  13.0 42.6 Do Nigh Inc. 28.6 42.6 11.57	Equity & Law Life Assurance Seciety Ltd. American Rd. High Wycombe. 1004 32377 1400 1000 Equity Hond 100.1 1364 125.3 94.0 Fluxel Int Pad 195.7 1244 125.3 94.0 Fluxel Int Pad 195.7 1244 130.4 100 0 Guar Dep Pad 105.8 1145 130.4 100 0 Mixed Fad 120.9 1271 125.3 100 Mixed Fad 120.9 1271	Sun Alliance Fund Munagament Ltd. Sun Alliance Hee, Horsham, Sussex. 643 6414: 174 00 1490 ft. Ffr. int (39, 4753 80 182.50 15.11 8.05 in Bond 1 9.65 Sun Alliance Linked Life Learnage Ltd.
65.8 45.1 Aust Income 57.8 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12	Vorwich Union Imparance Group. PO Box 4. Notation, NRT 3NL. 0503 22200 441.7 234 5 Group Tet Find 340.1 258 0 For Greanic Group see Brown Shipley.		Sun Affance Hae, Korsham, Sinsest. 0408 64:41 167.7 1605 Equity Fund 140.9 142.4 127.9 160.0 Fixed by Fund 160.1 140.0 140.2 160.0 Property Fund 140.2 147.6
33.6 28.1 Extra (acome 25.0 25.2 2.44) 90.7 56.3 Financial 60.1 14.4 4.56 94.2 68.5 University 77.3 20.1 66.0 48.6 29.9 General 31.4 32.76 7.16	Pearl Lait Trest Managers Ltd., 22 Sigh Hubbers, b CIV TEB. 01-405 8441 22 3 35 Growth 25 6 24 6 63 24 6 23 Do Accum 27.6 22 9 6.82	45 252 Plexible for 28.7 30.3 451 315 American Grath 30.9 25.6 70.5 51.9 Trust of Trusts 60.9 64.2	126.3 96.7 Managed Fund 126.2 122.4 Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.
14 F 200 Growth Accum 44 47 9 5 15- 104 7 785 Income 52 85 155 51.7 28 Securer: 45 45 65 165 168 2 104 5 Tusiee 14 0 15 5 5 65 26 2 15 5 5 6 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7	25 5 1 100 Te 34 3 2 6 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	65 Grostenor St. Lundon WL. 91-433 1454   42.1 32 B Managed Fnd 40.7 42.9	24 Cockspur St, 587. 01430 5400 126.6 125.5 Managed (5) 234.6 246.3 129.4 Growth (3) 204.9 182.4 115.8 Equity (3) 256.4
79 4 58.5 B'ys lov Fnd 55 7 60 10 645 94.2 65.7 Do Accum 714 74 70 645	81 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-236 5682 657 75 8 Pelican 93 1 100.10 5 93	Gardian Reyal Exchange Assurance Graps, Reval Exchange, London, 2013. 03-233 7107 2216 163.9 Froperty Bond 2213 2224 7107 109 5 113.8 Man Initial 109 5 113.1	Target Life Assurance. 0296 5941
8-8 Mincing Lane, EC. 10-51 4821. 57.4 49.4 Bridge Increase 20.1 58.4 5.40 1.02 1.02 1.02 1.02 1.02 1.02 1.02 1.0	Practical Investment Co Ltd. 61-623 8893	110.5 115.1 Do Acc 110.2 116.0 112.2 115.3 F [pt   initial 112.2 116.3	138.4 85.3 Prop Fad Inc 128.4 138.2
20 S 15.3 Do int Acc 12 0 13 9 4.F.	~ Bishannaya FP* 8533	104 6 110.1 Do ACC 104.5 110 1	101.4 100 0 Dep Fund Inc 55.7 194.5 56.8 56.9 Ref Plun Acc 80.4 87.3 80.1 48.8 Do Can 42.1 67.5
Britannia Trust Management Ltd.  S.Lén Wall Hidgs. F.Chr. Solt.  98.7 E. 5 Assers 75 6 75 5 77 88.8 E4.1 Flannels Sees 65 7 70 6 7.4 70 3 48 6 Cantul Accum 55 6 54.1 5 45 70 3 48 6 Cantul Accum 55 6 54.1 5 45 70 3 48 6 Cantul Accum 55 6 54.1 5 45 70 3 48 6 Cantul Accum 55 6 54.1 5 45 70 3 48 6 Cantul Accum 55 6 54.1 5 45 70 3 48 6 Cantul Accum 55 6 54.1 5 45 70 3 48 70 3	149 4 105.3 Do High Inc. 1196 127.00 8 W. Prudential Enit Trust Managers, Hijborn Bars, London, ECLV 2NH 01-405 9222	Hambro Life Assurance. 7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 8031	153.3 102.7 Uo Cap 103.6 117.3 160.8 55.6 GM Pen Acc 140.4 147.5 148.0 94.0 Do Cap 128.4 173.9
64.5 51.5 Comm & Ind 54.5 59.6 6.51 313.4 70.2 Commodity 10.6 5 10.50 4.54 50.2 36.5 Domestic 22.0 41.50 5.4. 341.7 34.7 Exempt 21.2.7 116.60 9.44	Rettarce Hse. Mt Ephraim. Tun Wells, 0992 22271.	217.9 165.6 Equalty 166: 195.1 195.0 134.2 Managed Cap 147.7 155.5 207.1 165.1 De Accum 188.9 196.8	Lendon Rd., Gloucester. 0622 36541 1602 1247 Trident Man 129.3 136.2 1643 150.5 Do Guar Man 149.9 157.9 181.2 121.6 Do Property 181.2 120.8
251 174 Far East Fad 201 21.6 17.7 540 29.5 Universal Engy 22.1 569 77.7 77.4 334 Int General	7.5 2:6 Opp Access 2: 61.9 66.2 7.49	1965 181.4 Property 1963 206.9 184.7 114.2 Overseas Pnd 1223 122.8 140.8 117.6 GH: Edged Act 1222 136.2 196.9 81.3 Am Arc. 101. 107 1 140.6 111.0 Pen Fl Cap 140.6 148.1 140.6 111.0 Pen Fl Cap 140.6 148.1 149.6 149.6 149.6	138.2 102.7 Do UK Equity 125.6 121.7 160 5 123.8 Do High Yield 128.9 146.3
108.6 75.0 Growth 85.5 51.70 55.5 82.3 67.2 Income & Grath 82.9 67.50 25.5 83.3 67.2 Income & Grath 82.9 67.50 25.5 83.9 43.1 inc Tot Shares 62.0 43.1 6.5	The Control of Section 1 (1985) 11 (1985) 12 (1985) 12 (1985) 13 (	172.3 149.6 Do Accum 172.3 181.4 142.6 201.0 Pen Prop Cap 202.6 225.6	111.6 55.6 Do in: Fund 96.0 101.2 143.9 129.9 InFlacalPnd 133.6 140.7 141.7 128.1 Growth Cap 128.9 134.8
339 43.7 lps 7.5 Shares 42.0 45.1 52. 6.1 29.6 Minerals 79 54.0 25.5 52. 92.6 68.5 Nat Rich Ltc 64.0 Ch 14.5 22.8 54.8 Special Six 42.2 44.2 44.2 44.2 44.2 44.2 44.2 44.	Sare & Presper Group,	330.9 1917 Do Accum 201.0 3188 145.0 126.7 Do Gill Edge 231.2 138.3 157.1 122.9 Do Accum 145.1 152.8 112.9 100.0 Pen DAF Cap 112.9	122.2 106.7 P Gtd Dep Acc 122.2 128.8 151.0 118 8 Pen Prop Acc 151.0 159.0
751.5 481.4 Professional 824.6 642 8 5 1 1 229 129 Property Shares 16 9 5 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Errolin Har (5-73 Queen St. Emmourgh, Em240 A. (5-73)	WLA Text Addresses Units 196.0 205.8	1922 92.0 Gl Bonds 97.9 Tyndail Amurance, 1922 9241
Pellance Rse, M: Ephraim Jun Weijs 0*91 http://doi.org/10.1001/ 62.4 47.8 faritish Life 49.1 52.0* 1.05 57.0 44.7 Balanced (2) 46.2 45.40 2.30 46.7 34.9 Diridend (2) 22.6 24 92.2.17	Fig. 1 60 T Universal Gravita 63.4 68.60 290 Fig. 4 4 Kigi. Vield 45.3 48.70 9.60	125 0 101 5 Do Series A 122 122 1 125 6 157 3 Managed Units 167 2 176 1 109 3 903 Do Series A 95 4 103 6	180 A 181.9 Band Fnd +60 . 161.2
Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers, Founder's Court, Lothbury, ECC. 01-600 9320 2607 215.0 B. S. Units (1) 200.9 222.5 5.60 200.7 215.0 B. S. Units (1) 200.9 222.5 5.60	. 561 424 U.K. Equity Fnd 433 465 3.64 934 45.4 Earneye Growth 751 80.70 3.64 12193 71.2 Japan Growth 664 71.3 3.15	106.3 98.7 Do Series A 106 6 112.2 106.4 95.9 Fixed int Ser A 99.7 105.0	Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd. 41-47 Maidor St. London, VIR914, 111-499 4923 169 E 144.7 Man Series 2 126.2 166.6
72.4 58.1 Quesaje Siempt 72.0 73.0 6.51 43.7 33.4 De Finance 34.5 35.6 5.13 23.7 17.5 De General 19.7 20.96 5.14	1914 649 Commodity R9-3 94.0 4.33 1950 618 Energy 1016 1992 1.80	1662 1623 Pens Man Cap 153.1 161.2 180.8 169.3 Do Man Acc 189.5 178.5 115.5 169.7 Do Gré Cap 115.5 121.6 128.0 119.1 Do Gré Acc 128.0 134.5 122.2 100.0 Do Eq Cap 108.5 134.5	301.5 225.6 Do Equir 261.9 254.7 187.7 168.7 Do Fired Int 165.8 174.4 173.2 141.9 Do Property 178.2 257.6 180.8 121.8 Do Cash 130.8 157.7 110.4 86.4 Do Int: 97.6 130.8
61.4 22.2 Do Greith Acc 48.6 51.56 520 42.2 31. Do Greith Inc 36.6 33.85 520 33.8 22.4 Do Righ Inc 55.2 22.7 10.55 33.8 22.4 Do Righ Inc 55.2 22.7 10.55 33.9 18.4 Do Incress 13.1 22.4 2.22 44.16.8 Do Overseas 13.1 22.2 2.22 64.9 22.5 Do Perfor 51.5 22.7 2.22	, 4373 3717 TAB THEATHE 4810 31774 5105	126.6 190.0 Do Ec Acc 114.5 120.9 110.1 95.3 Do F lat Cap 106.1 111.5 115.4 190.0 Do F lat Acc 111.9 117.5	Vanbrugh Pensions Limited 118.2 99.3 Managed Fnd 1129 118.9 139.7 100.6 Family Fnd 116.0 120.0
39 6 22 1 Do Index 23.2 24.6 3.79 24.1 20.3 Do Recovery 29.1 20.36 6.21	Scothits Securities Ltd. 44.2 36.0 Scothits 33.9 28.4 6.43 256.6 198.3 Do Income 189.6 200.2 6.59 255.4 155.9 Exempt Int 255.4 260.2 2.39	Hedge Life Aggurance Co Lid.	120.2 96.4 Flasd int Fnd 114.7 120.8 112.7 120.0 Property Fnd 113.1 119.1 12.5 6.08 Guar Fnd 14.9 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5
2-6 High St. Potters Bar. Herts. P 937 51722 48.3 33.1 Canlife Gen 39.2 49.6 4.72 80.5 42.5 Do Accum 48.6 51.7 4.72	Schleiber Trut Managers	114:16 St Mary St. Cardiff. \$2577 100.3 673 Hodge Bonds 85.3 89.8 105.5 69.5 Takeover 85.4 93.1 Imperial Life Assurance Coof Canada Imperial Cife Hos. London Rd. Guilford. 77:255 90.6 54.5 Grawth Pnd 15; 73.3 86.2 49.9 45.1 Pensim Man 73.1 78.4	1163 St.1 Money Maker 99.5 See also "The London & Munchester Group."
Capel Cames) Management Ltd.	30.8 33.6 Am Smaller Lo's 32.6 35.8 957 34.5 Ex High Yield 34.5 25.8 9.94 34.8 24.0 Ex Mari Leader 25.8 27.3 5.49	Unit Linked Partfolio	Offshore and International Funds Arbuthnet Securities (CI) Ltd.
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94 6 64 6 Cartiel (8) 65 8 62.49 5.46 104.7 78.4 De Accum 63 8 66 2 5 86 49 7 79 4 De High Vid 36 9 73 4 8 7 7 8	30 0 25 1 Ni Vield	For Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd. see Schroder Life Group. Irish Life Amurance, 11 Flashury Sq. London, EC2. 01-428 8253	I Charles Cross, St Heller, Jersey. 034 13740 1019 139 0 Trest Income 41.7 43.9 13.00 10251 95.34 Uniband Tet 5 25.70 95.11 9.75 12.38 10.22 Unidollar Tet 5 11.41 11.930 2.00
Cest Board of Pin of The Church of England 7: London Wall, London, EC2N 108 01-260 1615 167,7 122,7 larest 34 184,0 613 1232 1039 Fixed Int. 124 186,6 1286	1 294 19.5 UK Accum 21.5 2340 8.43 250 186 D Disc 18.0 19.60 6.43	289.0 188 6 Da Greth (31) 289.0 283.1 1289.0 188 6 Da Greth (31) 289.0 283.1 128.6 195.0 Do Series 2 128.6 183.2 134.4 118.2 Exampt Managed 134.4 141.5	Barclays Unicern International (1031) Ltd., 1 Thomas St. Douglas IOM. 0624 4255 58-3 38-8 Unicern Aus Ext. 51-2 55.1 1.60 43.8 22.9 Do Aus Min 30.5 42.50 1.70
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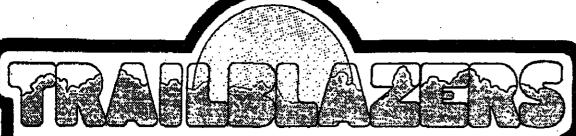
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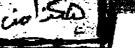
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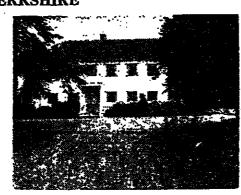
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Book 4 inser

you get a fifth fre

Armc



Gelzer, in the cast of the London musical show bling Brown Sugar, who appears tonight in London at Out (ITV, 8.00).

actically everybody else has had a go at Dr Kissinger, so only right and proper that Michael Parkinson should put on the spot, too and he does so tonight (BBC1, 11.02).

d Frost gave the former American Secretary of State a bing For that reason, every subsequent interview which issinger has given, on radio or television, has been used by the Frost yardstick. It would, I think, be unfair to ct the same dagger at the throat jabbing from Mr Parkinson we saw Mr Frost administering. And I doubt if Mr inson will display the same degree of political perspicacity. Michael Charlton showed when he interviewed issinger on BBC radio last night. But Mr Parkinson might surprise us. When he can overcome his awe at being onted by the Mighty, he can be pretty fearless.

I the strengths and weaknesses of Dick Francis's thrillers t the turf—expert knowledge of the mileu, fast action, ing improbabilities, wafer thin characterization—have I their way into the first of a new weekly series of shire Television dramas, The Racing Game (LTV, 9.00) from the Francis books. The opening episode has former y and present private detective Sid Hailey (played glumly ike Gwilym who has a lot to be glum about) foiling a plot ut down a racecourse. Coincidentally, a 13-part reading mes Bolam of Dick Francis's thriller Whip Hand begins on Radio 4, at 10.45 am.

o concerts of more than passing interest are on Radio 3 . At 4.15, Muti conducts the Berlin Phil in a programme At 4-15, Mult conducts the berini rain in a programme neludes the Schumann piano concerto (Murray Perahia soloist) and, at 8.00, Rozhdestvensky conducts the BBC bony in two Mozart works—symphony No 15 and horn rto No 3, with Alan Civil as soloist—the Bartok piano rto (Victoria Posinikova as soloist) and Vaughan Williams's

ne in to Radio 4 at 7.20 tonight to learn why Roger Cook, msumers' best friend, has just won the Society of ws/Pye Radio award for the best radio personality of the

r the symbols mean: † stereo; \* black and white;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Square Ben Drew.
4.20 Pixle and Dixle: cartoon...

4.25 Jackanory: Joseph O'Conor continues reading his story King Canoodlum and the Great Horned

4.40 Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle :

book about a magic ring. 5.40 News: with Richard Whit-

5.55 Nationwide: news and fea-

tures. 6.45 Angels: the romantic and emo-

tional traumas of hospital nurses.
7.1 0 Star Trek: another space adventure. The human actors

adventure. The human actors behave with robot-like precision.

And surely no human hand ever penned the screenplays?

8.00 Mastermind: the subjects are the films of Steve McQueen, Euro-pean history 1914-45, France since 1814, and West Malaysia.

7.20 News: with sub-titles for the

Robinson.

8:30 Discovering English Churches:
Donal Sinden among the tombs at
St. Mary the Virgin, Painswick,
Gloucestershire, and St. Mary the
Virgin in Bottesford, Leicester-

9.00 Party Political Broadcast: on behalf of the Tories. 9.10 M\*\*\*\*B\* Korean War come-dy adventure series. Tonight: Haw-

9.05 am for Schools, Colleges:
9.05 Engineering Craft Studies.
9.35 Exploring Science (the sea).
9.58 Let's Go Swinning: 10.25
Words and Pictures. 10.30 English (Plough and the Stars : part two.) 14.02 Science All Round (paper) ail repeats. You and Me: for young

children. 11.40 Eor Schools, Colleges: 11.40 Resource Unit. 12.05 pm Tele-France (both repeats). Close down 12.45 News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One : Guests are Norris McWhitter, compiler of the

Guinness Book of Records, and humorist Rob Buckman presents the "Star Chef" cookers spot. 1.45 Over the Moon: for the very young. 201 For Schools, Colleges: 2.01 Watch (The Nativity, part 1). 2.18 Near and Far (Sugar). 2.40 A Good Read: Close down at 3.00. 3.25 Della Smith's Cookery Course: 3.25 Della Smith's Cookery Course: the importance of spices and fla-

10.20 Gharbar: a programme for Asian women. Closedown at 10.45.
11.00 Play School: same as BBC 1,
3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
5.40. Laurel and Hardy: .Come
Clean.\* Stan and Oliver rescue a twoman from drowning.

6.09 Adventure at Sea: Colussus—
the Ship that Lost a Fortune,
Archaeological documentary about
a vase mission (r). 6.50 The Blue and White Army:

documentary about Ipswich
"going up for the Cup" in 1978.
It won the Pye Regional Television
Award (first shown on BBC East).

#### THAMES

9.30 am For Schools, 9.30 Facts for Life (bables) 9.53 9.30 am For Schools. 9.30 Facts for Life (babies). 9.52 My World. 10.10 How we Used to Live. 11.04 Stop, Look, Listen (sausage mak-ing). 11.16 Finding Out. 11.33 English Programme: the tech-niques of story-telling (r.). 12.00 Cloppa Castle: puppet show for the very vouns. for the very young.

12.10 pm Once Upon a Time:
Peter Davison tells the story of
Three Little Pigs.

12.30 Farmhouse Kitchen: how to

plan a three-course dinner for four. With Dorothy Sleightholme and Judith Adshead. 1.00 News at One: with Peter Sis-1.20 Thames News: with Robin

1.30 Armchair Thriller: Quiet as a Num. Part 3. Another nun has died, mysteriously. A relevision reporter continues her investigation at the

2.00 After Noon Plus: are the Goverument spending cuts driving working women back into the

home?

2.45 General Hospital: dramas at a Midlands hospital. Today: a marriage is threatened by a phone call.

3.45 Hobson's Choice: Derek Hobson interviews people from many walks of life. His guests over the next few weeks include Liz Robertson, the star of My Fair Lady and Warwickshire cricketer, Denis Amiss.

8.30 Terry and June: domestic comedy series with Terry Scott and June Whitrield. Tonight: 2nd out-break of grafful 9.09 Party Political Broadcast: on Harty.
10.00 News.
10.05 Gardener's Quesnon Time.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Winp Hand, by Dick Francis behalf of the Conservative Party.
9.10 News with Peter Woods. 9.35 Sportsnight: highlights from the England v Bulgaria European Championship match at Wembley. 11.09 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen,
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Double ACL.
12.35 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.

Radio 4

(1). 11.00 News

1.35 Parte Politi (Conservative). 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

4.45 Short Story.
All Sizes.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 My Word It
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.

10.00 The World Tonight

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother.

6.30 Today. 7.00. 8.00 News. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

\$.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.00 News. 9.05 Mid-Week With Russell

Political Breadcast

animated strip carroon.
5.00 John Craven's Newsround:
junior newsreel.
5.05 The Enchanted Castle: part 3
of this serialization of E. Nesbit's Hungary. 11.02 Parkinson: Michael Parkin-son interviews Dr Henry Kissinger (see Personal Choice). 12.02 am Weather. Close down at 12.05.

Also, amateur boxing. England v

#### Regions

RCCIOTIS

RESC 1 varietions: SCOTLAND: 12.40

News. 5.35 Reporting S. oland 6.45;

Tom and Jerry 6.55 International

Spottiscene. 9.32 Angels. 70.00 Vastermind vol.30 terry and june 12.02 am

Westherman, news. SEC WALLSS 11.02

1 Vagotion. 5.05 Bildowner 05.55 Nater
Today: 6.45 Heddiwar 05.55 Nater
Today: 6.45 Heddiwar 05.55 Nater
Today: 6.45 Heddiwar 05.55 Nater
Today: 8.45 Heddiwar 05.55 Nater
Today: 8.55 News 12.02 m Wall
Fermand. news. MORTHERM IRELAND:

2.53 News. 5.55 Septen Anound Six.

8.50 Spottight 9.35 Spirituipht.

12.02 am Weather: 12.04 Feethal Note
book. 12.14 News and weather

ENGLAND: 6.55 Regional Magazines

12.05 Rm Close.

keye (Alan Alda) gets injured and keye (Alan Alda) gets injured and he and Hot Lips bury the hatchet. 9.35 Playhouse: The Brylcreem Boys. Peter Durrant's first play is set largely in an RAF hospital in 1944. The story of how a wide-boy, non-flying afteraftsman's view of life is drastically changed through contact with Bomber Command afterew. With David Threlfall. Steven Grives and Timothy Spall. 10.50 Grapevine: repeat showing of last Saturday's community action report about what the public can do to make the health service bet. 7.20 News: Will sub-lates on the hard of hearing.
7.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: repeat of last night's programme. With Secret Affair and Alvin Lee.
8.05 The Book Programme: authors talk about their books. The erudite chairman, as always, is Robert Robinson. do to make the bealth service bet-

11.20 News and weather. 11.35-11.45: J. C. Squire's poem Under is read by John Westbrook.



Propic: Inside Pages; Quest. 2.00-3.00 pm For Schools: Movement and Drama I; Books, Plays, Poems; Nature. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4; Sur le VII

RADIO

#### Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Elgar, Tchaikovsky, 8.00 News. 8.00 Acws.
8.05 Records: Walther, Beethoven,
Wagner.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Strauss (incl. Also sprach

Zarathustra) - 1 10.00 Organ : Titelouze, Dupré Messiaen, Franck : 10.45 Hamilton Harty (Songs) † 11.15 BBC Welsh SO. Thomson: Rimsky-Korsakov, Dvorak.†

12.10 pm In Short. 12.20 BBCWSO: Szymanowski 1.05 Violin and plano: Messieen, Kreisler, Szymanowski, Sarasate † 2.00 Music Weekly-† .30 Schubert (Octet in F).+

3.15 Alternoon Theatre: A Very Private Poem.; 4.00 Choral Evensong.; 3.55 Brian Dennis (Night-Cycle, first broadcast).†
4.15 Berlin PO/Muti. Mendels-4.45 Short Story. They Come in sohn, Schumann (Pno Conc-Pera-

hia).†
5.10 Young Music-Makers.†
5.25 Homeward Bound.†
5.45 News.
5.50 Homeward Bound.†
6.15 At Home.†
7.15 Music Now.†
8.00 BBCSO.Ro.:hdestvensky (hve from Festival Hall Mozart. Bartok (Pno Conc 3—Posmikova).†
9.00 Six Continents.
9.20 BBCSO/Rozhdestvensky:
Vaughan Williams (Sancta 7.00 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint.
7.45 The Reith Lectures.
8.15 Pen to Paper.;
8.45 File on 4.
9.30 Kalendoscope.

10.30 Three-Piece Sweet.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Widower (3).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.10 Today in Parliament. Vaughan dvitas).†

10.05 Letter from Israel.
10.30 Wagner: Wesendonk lieder:
Baker/LPO, Bunt.†
10.55 Franz Schubert Quartet;
Tchaikovsky, Beethoven.†
11.55-12.00 News. 12.00 News. weather. 12.15-12.23 am Inshore forecast. .50 am. Regional news. weather. 7.50 and Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 For Schools: History in Evidence; Hor doch mal zu!; Foetry Corner; Music Makers; Something to Think About.
10.45-12.00 For Schools: The Music Fort Park Process for the

Radio 2 5.00 am News. Weather. 5.03 Tony Brandon.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm Music Box: By the People, for the

Waggoners' Walk. 12.30 Derek Hobson's Open House.; 2.15 David Hamilton.; 4.15 Much More Music.; 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn.; 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 The Organist Entertains.; 7.30 International Soccer Special. 9.20 Green on . Henderson.; 9.35 Sports Desk. 10.02 Stop the World. 10.30 Rubert Gregg. 11.02 Medium Dry Sherrin. 12.02 am Brian Matthew.; 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.;

#### Radio I ...

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lea 5.00 am As Radin 2. 6.00 Dave Leathrus. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31
Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00
Mailbag. 8.00 Milke Read. 9.50
Mewsbeat. 10.00 John Peel. † 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 7.30 pm Listen to the Band. † 8.15 The Magic of the Musicals. † 9.02 Green of ... Henderson. † 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 derson.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

#### World Service

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Max Bygraves: LingaLongaMax (ITV, 7.00)

third week of this musical compe-tition.

O'Connor MCs this variety show, whose stars include Harry Worth and "Bubbling Brown Sugar"

5.15 Sam: story of a Los Angeles police dog.
5.45 News.
6.00 Thames News: with Andrew Gardner, Rita Carter.
6.25 Help! Viewers' queries, answered by Joan Shenton.
6.35 Crossroads: more stories about the Midlands motel.
7.00 Lingal Omes Mary the Songs. 7.00 LingaLongaMas: the songs, news, fashions (and, 1 fear, the jokes) of the year 1935. With Max Amiss.

4.15 Kidsworld: magazine for children. Iucludes items on a struct rider and trout farms.

4.15 Fanfare for Young Musiciaus:

Bygraves.

Bygraves.

About premature

11.55 Andy Willis iter starts interfering in her start

and "Bubbling Brown Sugar" singer Helan Gelzer 9.00 Party Political Broadcast: on hehalf of the Tories.
9.10 The Racing Game: first episode in new thriller series about the turf (see Personal Choice).
10.10 News.
10.40 Flight Line: how American airmen are adapting to life at a

airmen are adapting to life at a base in Oxfordshire. 11.25 Fact for Life: discussion about premature babies. 11.55 Andy Williams: the American singer entertains. 12.25 am Close Ray Smith with a

#### REGIONAL TV

Southern As Thames except 1.20 pm Southern News, neather, 2.45 houseparty, 3.15 Money Go Round, 5.15 Cartoon, 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Day by Day, 6.35 Scene Moured, south sast area only, 11.55 Southern News 12.00 Dethie County, 12.30 am Weather, Space-

#### HTV

As Thames except: 10.33 sm The Land.
1.20 pm Report West Headdines. 1.25
Report Wales Headdines. 5.15 into act
the Myrnah Bird. 5.20 Constroads. 6.00
Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30
Country Comes West. 10.10 Nows.
Report West. 40.15 Report Wales. 6.30
Report West. 40.16 Report Wales.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service extent: 1.20 pm Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 6.30 The Mighty Micro.
10 10 News Report Wales Headdines.
HTV WEST: As general service except
1.20 pm Report Wales Headdines.
HTV WEST: As general service except
1.20 pm Report West Headdines.
8.00
Report West.

Westward

At Thimes (ACEPI: 12.27 pm Gus Honerbun's Burthdays. 1.20 Westward Headlines, 5.15 Stars on Ice 6.00 Westward Diar., 10.38 Westward news weather 10.40 No Lullaby for Broadland, 11.55 Police Surgeon, 12.20 am Faith for Life. 12.25 Westher, shipping forecast.

from:

Border

Tyne Tees As Thames except: 9.30 am The Good Word, followed by North East Head-lines. 12.10 am Stepping Stones. 12.20 worth East News and Lookaround. 5.15 The Brady Bunch. 6.00 Northern Life. 9.00 Qualetmass. 10.30 The Will to Live. 11.30 Facts for Life. 12.00 Barney Müller. 12.30 pm Epilogue.

Ulster

Granada As Thames except: Reports 2.00 Live to Your Right, 5.15

Grampian As Thames except: 9.20 am First Thing. 10.33 The Land. 1.20 am Grampian headlines. 5.15 The Beachcombers 6.00 Grampian Today, weather, 11.55 Police Surgeon. 12.25 am Reflections. 12.30 Grampian Headlines.

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> Mr. G. H. H. Giltrap, Secretary to the College, West Theatre, Trinity College, Dublin 2. Tel. 772941, Ext. 1123

to whom completed applications should be sent preferably by Friday, 7th December, 1979.

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For further particulars apply to the Principal, to whom applications should be sent by 31st December

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AND ALL thy children shall be trught of the LORD; and great shall be the peace of thy children.

—Isaiah 54: 13.

BIRTHS On April 14, 1979, at tyconobir Hospital, Becking-tre to Anils and Peter-act (Felicity Caroline Mary) —On November 7 to Mar-new Mitchell, and Julian— hier

Abingtion Road, Oxford, 20th, at a marsing home, Card Helenz a marsing home, Card Helenz Pare Treath widow of Farnham, fortherly of Sagnor, Much loved arandonother and mother of Alison and Mark, Puneral at Aldershot Crematorium on Monday, 26th November, at 12.50 p.m.

SIRD.—On November 18th, peacefully at Chichester, Goddrey garet into Minchell, and Julian—

3 danchier.—On May Sist, 1979.

2 danchier.—On Mardyn (nee Barper-Gibbens, 1970.

3 danchier is and Cladyslaw George—another beautiful son Julian May Julian

to Grands 300 a broam frey Chantry). 8 broam stones.
Stiels. — On March 25th at Queen Stiels. — On March 25th at Queen Mary's, Rochampton, to Jashette Mary's, Rochampton, to Jashette Mary's, Rochampton, at Jashette Mary's, Rock Mary's, Rock Mary's, Rock Mary's, Rock Mary 100 and Adrian Mary 100 and 10 CALDWELL.—On November 17, at St. Mary's Hospital. Paddington to Jul and John—a son fagnet Assander Grogory. brother to GRAME.—On 21st June, at Brighton, to Faynia and Richard.—a 600 (Sound! Richard.) brother for Sabra Trooms and Lee.
CLARKE.—On 26th March. at Gueen Mary's Hospital. Roohenpion. to Suzanne and Jonalhan—a son (Robin Mirhaul Hann-a son (Roman Mirhaul Hann-a son (Benjamin John), brother for Rail and Gin naw in Jerusalem.

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

CLARKE LUTWYCHE.—On Octobor 5, 1976, in Smilshury, Frank,
of Rowberry Farm, Donhard St.
Andrew, to Permy, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. L.
Lutwyche, of The Vean, Ringsmore, Kingsbridge, Ochand. — On
Ortober 1979, quiety in
Suifolk, David Missingham to
Carotine Poland.

DEATHS

DEATHS

Wife of the late G. Kingsley
Adams, peacefully on November
Adams peacefully on November
Barmans Church, Addison Road.
William on November 25. et 11.30 am. Cremation. Family
thowers only please. Donations to
Royal Marsden Hospital, Fulham
Road, SW3.

ADAMS-GAIRNS.— On Saturday,
17th November, 1979, Descending
in howers of Picta and Road of College of Real Real
Adams of Gardians bits Real and of College of Real
Katharine and Sopila. Cremation
of State of Real Real
Gardians No flowers of Sasse but
donations If desired to the
Gardians Nilsone Cancer Memorial
Futham, London, SW6.

and granucius:

Kritharine and Sophia. Cremation
private. No flowers olease but
donations if desired but
donations if desired with
Comparing Cross Hospital.
Fulham, London, SW6.

ANDERSON, DENNIS ROBERT.—
httpsam, London, SW6.
ANDERSON, DENNIS ROBERT.—
httpsam College, suddenir at
home in Criord on 16th
November, agad 53. November,
paccettly—Our London, SW6.
SHLEY.—Our London, SW6.
Bit W. Ashley, lately of Alderney.
EALES.—On 17th November, 1579.
EALES.—On 17th November, 1579.

B. W. Ashley, lately of Alderney.

EALES.—On 17th November, 1979.
Deacefully in bossital. Frances
formerly of Challoni Road, aged
85 years. The remains will be
received into Greyrians Churchlifter Road on Wednesday, 21st
November at 7.00 p.m. The
remien Mass will be on Thursday. 22nd November at 12.20
2.m. followed by internal at
Ross Hill Censers and the
Ross Hill Censers and were may
Ablagdon Road, Oxford.

mother: — On Saturday,
Notember 17th 1979, Albert
Charles Dollamore, Service
2 b.m. Fridat, November 23rd
at Watford Parisa Church.

BEATHS.

BATON-BROWN. — Suddenty on November 16th, at her home. Ruth. Indide of Anne. Methell and Mainteen Kingslar-Carry, saiser of Nott and Bills. (Mrs. John Bowsley), Bervice at Planting Valle Crumsdorium on Thirtically, Valle Crumsdorium on Thirtically, Valle Crumsdorium on Thirtically, November 22th, at 11 5.m. Phognifes to: J. H. Kenton Ltd. Church, Scholler Church, Service on Taire a brief lines, Service on Thursday, November 22, at 11.50 am. Foremer to E. G. Thomas and Co., Netwedon. if Posting Parish Church, assex, on Thursday, Movember 22. at 11.50 a.m., Flowers to S. G. Thomas and Co., Ketvedon.

Hall.—On 18th November, 1979, at Salishury General Hospital.

Mary. a former nation of Firmelia History as the beloved assex. Cremation mivile assessment of the history of t and Gil, now in Jerusalem.

HARDCASTLE—On November 9, to

Forts. to Date (nee do Richter

mount and John a datable

HERDEAN GOLDAN November

HERDEAN HARD (CALCAN November

La of the West London Hospi
tal to Sarbara and Nivol — a

databliter (Davina Jane).

JEFFERSON.—On August 5th. at

Pombury Rospital. Pembury. to

Addon (nee Shacklady) and

Petu—a daugher (Philippa Clare

Ravel.—

DEATHS.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

GRANT-WATSON, HERBERT ADOL PHUS GRANT-WATSON, C.M.O. B.M. Dislomatic Service. November List. Remembering my devoluted Bertie. So prante and st wise—Kathering.

BAYLIS — In loving memory of my dear brokher. The Rev. Harry James Baylis, D.D., who pessed away Nov. 21st. 1957. — German

Law Particle Mitchcock who died 21.11.56
PSAT CHARLES URIE, MC. MA. FCA. Newber of Partisment for Darlington. 1931-19-25, and former parties of Peet, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday. December 12, at 12.15 am. at \$1.2.15 am. at \$2.2 cm. at \$2.2 c

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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THE LATE

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that the England Chilman and the England Sention
and the England Sention
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in the care of the Society, to
make their own way in the
world. Such work is desperately needed—and so is your
heir for it. In Iribute to Lady
Halisham presse send a doration to: Mark Wyndham.
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Society, Old Town Ball, Kenministon Road. London SEII
400.

HELP KAMPUCHEA'S-

WHITFIELD.—On 1-th Nove

Preside daughter (Printipole Cart Havel).

| AWRENCE-ARCHER. — On 16th November, 1979, at Queen Charlotte's to Anne (nee Collis) and Jacosthan—a daughter (Sally Elizabeth Sophie).

| UNE. — On 21st June, 1979, to Felicity (nee Crowther) and Colin — a son (Theodore Rochfort).

Felicity (new Courther) and Could a son (Theodore Roch Could a son (Theodore Roch Could a son (Theodore Roch Could a son (Streen Edward) as on (Streen Edward) as on (Streen Edward) and (Streen Edward) and (Streen Edward) as deughter (Lucy) a sister for Joe Toen and English (new Joe Toen and English (new Joe Toen and Anders—a damphter (Toepp Julies), bourt on October 31st, 1979 et The West Soffolk Hostotal. of Tony, Catherine and John, and grandmother of Jane.

HORNEY.—On November 19th 1979 at 8 80diegh Saiseton, Grace Hornby (ned Scaratt) widow of Frank Hornby and beloved Asmi of Peter. Cremation at Exeter and Devon Cremation at Exeter and Devon Cremation at Exeter 1979 at 1979 per 1979. The second of Catherine Peter 1979 per 1 STORY of the West Suffelia Modella 19 et the Modella MeWBEGIN.—On 19th October to John and Camilla (nee Heather)—de daughter (Claudis), sister for Nicola (the Lawrence-Archer) for Nicola (the Lawrence-Archer) and Jeremy —a son (Edward John Robert Maymard). John Robert Maymard) John Robert Maymard John Perickis on Thomas Francis). SEDRUP.—On November 19, in Resting, Essen to Lt. Christine (nee Howard) and 11. Paul Redrup. 56. Signal Regement (Verity Elosse). I'VI, a datellar (Verity Elosse). I'VI, a datellar (Verity Elosse). I'VI, a datellar (Verity Elosse). Signal Regement (Verit

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EWMAN,—On November 18th.

Edward Newman beloved husband of Margarte and father of

Philip of 7 Bigwood Court, Middieway, N.W.11. Cronabion at
Golders Green on Friday, 25rd,
November at 2.50 p.m. No

Flowers. Donations to The

Church of England Children's

Society would be appreciated. THE RECIMENTAL COLONEL,
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Schoffeld. — On 19th November.

1979 In Warterd. and 84.

Georgiana (Georgie Emily Schoffeld. Widow of Dr A. T.

Schoffeld. Fomeral Service at Templemoe Church, Kemmare.

Elre. on 1et December at 12.00 noon. No flowers please but donations to flowers please but donations flowers please but donations flowers. 177 Waterioo Nood. School School Service at 1979, in hospital, Dr Frank Gezni Sinciair. of Hanner. Hamnton-Lucy. Eurretschire. Fosmets of Sound Shidde. In hts 77th year.

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November 22md No flowers No
letters.

STREET.—On Norember 19th,
pearchilly, in The Olars Nursing
Home. Hassienere. Isbel
Myrinary Edwor of Regimald
Chaude Street, of Ashibord, Kent,
Funcer, of Ashibord, Ken TRIMPEL On November 14, 1979, at Va Grancini 4, William Mathilde Strimpel fine Rosenthal), wife of Paul and sicher of Jackie and Oliver.

f antalization concer massing, wel-come in research of ten Marie Claric Memoral Foundation now or its End for it service to those in ones, 122 Sloane Street, London Sull NES CAN YOU SPARE had one Sunday afternoon in here a Localor Group of Foundation of Localor Commencer Commencer, 01-240 Costs. WINE AND DINE

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B.A. passed away tenegrality at Bron V Grath Hospital, Cowmoed. Wates. Cremated at Banger 17th. November. Minister Cangregational Church. Waissil 1940 to 1951 and Uniquide Church. Salbert 1951 to 1961. Any donations in remembrance to Multiple Sciencials recently, please. Whittworth of November 17th, at her home, near Dorking, after years of illness, begainst bottom, with the Sir John Robinson of Books. Mars Lucy, much loved wife of Frunt and database of the late Sir John Robinson of Books. Whitten and Austales of the late Sir John Robinson of Books. Whitten 1979, passertily after an Excess. Whitten 1979, passertily after an Excess. Also Larton Road Lottom. Wait Sir John Mars and the late Pio. Cremation at Marticle on Thursday, November 23nd et 3,20 p.m. John Robinson of Rooser. Join, James and the late Pio. Cremation at Marticle on Thursday, November 23nd et 3,20 p.m. Domations may be sent to the Asthma Research Council. Raying peacefully. Captain Parick William Wootten. R. N. 106 Bedgworth Court. Ashrids. Somewate, formerly of Kingswart. Funeral at South Briscol Crematorium, Friday, November 23sd. et 12 noon. GIVE HELP by helying a CRARITY Christman Card, Over 600 designs, PLUS a wide range of gifts and colemans are ON Curismas Eard. Over 600 designs. PLIES a tide range of gine and calendars are ON SALE NOW 21.

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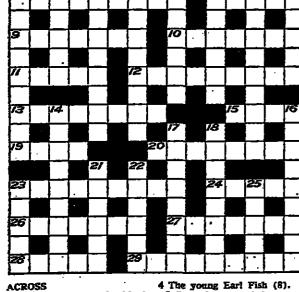
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11 Brother goes to law mixed ap in this (5).

12 Stuff for high churchmen?

(4-5).

13 Unlikely portmanteau for a 15 Neighbour, return the brass

trees (9) 24 Get tea into a debauchee, that's the way (5).

stable rest? (9). I Daily giving the brush off 2 She writes articles about it

2 Small effort needed for this

chap; should be 5 Gun dog worried a sea-to lock up in time beast (6).

Town Ney can have destroyed (6). 6 Town The young idea of Furness? (6-3).
8 Until then cultivation's only

extent (9).

1. Highwayman's transport? 18 Bowling embarrasses chum excessively (8).
21 Water spirit has a row in

19 Uniform Yanks for one one abroad (6).

French lass (4).

22 So pigs maybe go in column French lass (4).

20 Belt that's all the go (8).

23 Reposed in shade of several

23 Superior bit of footwear Solution of Puzzle No 15,077

that's the way (5).

26 William's thanks for Tom's drink (7).

27 Major work of Hardy's (7).

28 Otherwise without one is site (5).

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